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# CAP makes formal announcement

By Julie Murphy  
Staff Reporter

First to officially enter the ring for the spring election of mayor and trustees is CAP (Citizens for Antioch Party). The party, made up of trustees Dorothy Larson and Scott Pierce as well as planning and zoning board member Bob McCarty and political newcomer Bob Kaiser, will make its formal announcement on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. in Centennial Park on Anita Street.

Larson is seeking to replace Taso Maravelas as the village's mayor. Pierce, McCarty and Kaiser are running as trustees. High on the party's platform is the notion that government should be fair, open and equitable.

Larson, finishing out her third term as trustee, said she's no flash in the pan and her involvement with village government is for the long haul. She said she asked the others to join her based on what they can offer the community.

She said, "It's not about whether they are good people, though I believe they are, it's about what they can bring to the table and what we will be able to do for Antioch."

Though Larson was politically on the other side of the fence from Pierce and McCarty during the last election, she said having the opportunity to see both of them in action representing Antioch has changed her opinion of the two.

"Scott was always my very first choice as a candidate for trustee if I decided I wanted to run as part of a slate, if I could get the right people to join me," she said. "I sit right next to him on the board, and he's absolutely wonderful in his representation of this village."

Larson said her only issue with McCarty during the last election was what appeared to be a problem with his petition.

"I didn't know him at all then," she said. "I've now had an opportunity to get to know him and see him work on the planning and zoning board. I've seen him hold develop-

ers' feet to the fire, and I believe he's really looking out for the good of Antioch."

Of Kaiser, Larson said she has known him about six months and is impressed with his professionalism and financial background as internal auditor and compliance officer for the State Bank of The Lakes.

"We're at a time when we really need someone with a financial background on the board," she said. "He started coming to meetings and taking an interest because of the village's financial turmoil."

Larson and fellow party members concur that each brings something different to the table that makes for a balanced slate.

Kaiser, who has worked as an internal auditor for seven years, said it has been his job to ensure that employees are following proper procedure.

"I understand finances at a high-



Dorothy Larson



Scott Pierce



Bob Kaiser



Bob McCarty

level," he said. "I know what questions to ask, and I have very good outside contacts."

McCarty, who noted his business is that of carpentry and not development, said that he would like to continue on with the work he has been doing as a member of the combined planning and zoning board,

but on the village board level.

"It's really important to give back to the community," he said. "I want to help with Antioch's future and growth. I know how to read prints, and from that I can tell where a

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# Honor students can rest easy

By Julie Murphy  
Staff Reporter

Honors students graduating in 2005 need not worry that last spring's PSAE (Prairie State Achievement Exam) test will hinder their graduation status. The board of education of Community High School District 117 reversed its decision of last spring to link the standardized test to students' standing.

In previous action, prior to 11th grade students taking the PSAE last spring and prior to the results coming back, the board of education voted to require students to "exceed" in several of the exam's five areas: three for honors, four for cum laude. At the last regular board meeting, several students and their parents challenged the decision after finding they no longer measured up given the new standard.

"It was not the board's intention

to play 'gottcha,'" said President Phil Delany. "I recommend that we rescind what we did for this current class."

Superintendent Jay Sabatino will create a panel made up of two board members, a group of teachers from each of the two high schools, parents and students to redefine, within the next six weeks, what it means to be an honors student and the criteria for graduating with honors.

Delany said, "We're going to have to have a better matrix when determining what an honor student is. The only thing that's been consistent (with the PSAE) is that the Prairie State isn't."

Board member Dave Dziki asked if the board could make a plea to the state superintendent for consistency within the test.

Sabatino said the superintendent has been at least as inconsistent

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## AMITYVILLE IN ANTIOCH



Photo by Sandy Bressner

A film crew surrounds a 1970s station wagon with actress Melissa George at the driver's seat during filming of the Amityville Horror remake in downtown Antioch.

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## District 117 considers new drug test

By Julie Murphy  
Staff Reporter

Hair testing may replace other forms of drug testing for student athletes and a random portion those participating in extra-curricular activities at Community High School District 117's two high schools.

James Weiler, of the Psychemedics Corporation, made a presentation to the board of education to explain the process. While it is more costly than standard urinalysis, Weiler said the hair analysis his company can look as far back as 90 days. He also said there is greater accuracy with the test and no way to adulterate the hair follicle being tested.

Weiler said the sample of hair needed for the test is cosmetically undetectable, and noninvasive to the individual. "People regularly get their hair cut in public, so this is not an invasion of privacy," he said.

He said his company limits what it looks for to illegal drugs and does not check for alcohol or tobacco. "The advantage to looking for illegal drugs is that they are always illegal," he said.

Additionally, Weiler said one-time users would not test positively, but that level of drug use can be determined with the test.

"This really doesn't identify one-time users, but habitual users all start as one-time users," he said. "We can determine a light, moderate or heavy user and of what."

Weiler explained that Psychemedics examines the cortex of the hair. He said that is not pulled, but cut so the end nearest the scalp shows what happened approximately five days back.

He said, "Arteries nourish the hair follicle so it is a tape recorder of drug use."

Additionally, Weiler said the test is superior to other methods of testing because most drugs are water-soluble and only remain present in bodily fluids for a matter of hours. The exception is marijuana. Its traces are stored in fat cells and remain for about 30 days.

"This gives students what they need to stand up to peer pressure, because we can look back at more than a couple of hours," Weiler said. "Statistics show that if you can deter drug use until 18 or 19 years old, those individuals won't do drugs."

The board made no decision about whether to switch the manner of drug testing within the district. It will be discussed and action taken at the next board meeting.

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## THE SOUND OF THUNDER



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After 122 miles of road the KC Motorcycle Run makes a final turn into St. Peter church in Antioch. The annual KC Motorcycle Run raises money for the Mother Teresa Home, a charity that works to provide for homeless mothers and children.

## Students benefit from pork chop dinner

By Julie Murphy  
Staff Reporter

If it is a year of a true Indian summer, the Caribbean Nights theme of the Antioch Rotary Pork Chop Dinner and Auction held on Oct. 2 will be seasonal.

This year's beach party will take place at Father Hanley hall in St. Peter School with dinner served from 5-7 p.m. and the auction beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing on until all the goodies have seen their high bids.

"This year's big live auction item is a seven night stay for two at the Almond Resort (all inclusive) in Barbados," said Sue Ryan, event chair for the Rotary. "We have over 100 live auction items, and 100 silent auction items. The money we raise supports our causes."

Ryan said the Antioch Rotary is close to making the \$1 million mark for donations. One of its large annual contributions is providing local scholarship money.

Rotarian Bob Schneider explained that the Antioch Rotary Scholarship Fund typically doles out over \$25K to students residing in Community High School District 117.

"Each year 18-30 kids in the community get scholarships to help with their college education," he said. "How much and how many scholarships we give varies based on need."

Tickets are \$20 in advance and at the door. The cost covers a two-pork chop dinner with all the fixings and entry into a drawing for a \$500 gift certificate to Travel by Design. A cash bar is available.

Dinners can be carried out. One need not be present to win the drawing for the gift certificate.

Other prizes to bid on include tickets for two to the Sweet 16 basketball tournament in March that is held at the All-State arena as well as other sports ticket packages that include the local favorites: Bears, Cubs and Packers.

For those who like to travel, condos in Hawaii and Florida are open for bid as well as a farm stay with a Rotarian in New Zealand.

A six-foot sculpture of geese, patio furniture and paintings donated by local artists will adorn some lucky bidder's home.

Ryan said she is offering a Caribbean pool party for up to six people anytime during the year that will include drinks and dinner.

"Our (indoor) pool is just about

complete, so this could be any time," Ryan said. "The Antioch Rotary Club is an excellent group of people helping both the local community and around the world. I wouldn't have a college education without scholarships like this, so I'm on the scholarship committee. Every year, I'm refreshed and renewed by the quality of students in our area. We have a wonderful group of young people."

In addition to providing scholarship money to college bound students, the Antioch Rotary supports scouting, the literacy program at the Antioch Public Library, Open Arms Mission and the Mother Teresa Home among others.

Tickets are for sale at the State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank-Employee Owned, Travel by Design, as well as from any Rotarian or at the door.

For more information, call Ryan at 847-395-2772. St. Peter School is located on Lake Street just north of the intersection of routes 59 and 173.

"I'm looking forward to all of us putting on our flowered shirts and coming out for an exciting evening," Ryan said.

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## Village hires economic redevelopment director

By Julie Murphy  
Staff Reporter

Elliot Liebson will begin working for the Village of Antioch on Oct. 4 as economic and redevelopment director. He holds a master's degree in urban planning and real estate development from St. Louis University and a bachelor's degree from Washington University, also located in St. Louis.

Alan Probst, village administrator, said Liebson was selected from a pool of 35 candidates.

"He has an excellent background and has been working in Webster Groves (St. Louis suburb) as a planner and economic development director," Probst said. "He has five years doing that, plus he's AICP (American Institute of Certified Planners) and he has an Economic Development Finance Certificate through the National Development Council."

Probst said of the 35 total applicants, six were very good candidates. He said, "You always have a percentage who really aren't remotely qualified, and you sort down from there."

Probst said he conducted telephone interviews with the top six and narrowed that number down for personal interviews. "There was a committee who held interviews made up of board members and some others. It was pretty standard process," he said.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors when the hiring of Liebson was announced, Probst said, "He'll be here on Oct. 4 and we'll start working on redevelopment and economic development."

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### OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

## Where's the fire

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Antioch Junior Woman's Club is having a meeting on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

The invitation seems open to women who would like to "join us for an evening of fun and information." Publicity chair Laurie Stahl said it's a good opportunity to meet ladies from the Antioch area while learning how to help the community.

Those interested in more information can call 847-838-8121.

The last Friends of the Parks work session will be held at Jensen Park on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 8-11 a.m. Note that this is a time change from the usual meeting time.

Jensen Park is located in the Sequoit Terrace subdivision, west of Route 83 and south of North Avenue off of Highland and Ridgewood.

Extra hands are always welcome, and work clothes and gloves are recommended. Don't hesitate to stop by and help.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, [moorfie@ix.netcom.com](mailto:moorfie@ix.netcom.com)



## SCHOOLNEWS

### Emmons breaks ground

Prior to its regular board of education meeting on Monday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m., Emmons School District 33 will have a groundbreaking ceremony for its expansion construction.

Superintendent Matt Tabar said the board had approved a construction bid, and the district is ready to expand.

Tabar said regular meetings have been moved from the third Tuesday of the month to the fourth Monday of the month.

### District 34 seeks help

A community meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Antioch Upper Grade School cafeteria to allow residents of Community Consolidated District 34 to make comments about the leadership needs and desired characteristics of the next superintendent.

Darrell Dick and Donald Gossett, of the Bickert Group, both of whom served as interim superintendents previously, will conduct the open-forum meeting. Upon Superintendent John Hunt's notification of his resignation at the end of the school year, the Bickert Group was hired to screen applicants for the position.

### Craft show at ACHS

The Peddler's Alley Craft Fair Committee of Antioch Community High School has begun making preparations for its 12th annual event.

Every year more than 50 local crafters participate. Those interested in being among that group for this year should call 847-395-1421, ext. 9440.

Show date is Oct. 9 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., perfect for those interested in early holiday shopping. In addition to crafts, food is served and a bake sale and raffle are held in conjunction.

Proceeds support various student activities.

### Homecoming mid-October

This year, homecoming for Community High School District 117 will be Oct. 16.

A pep rally will be held on the Friday just prior at 7 p.m. on the football field.

On Saturday, events begin with a parade along Main Street at 10 a.m. The football game, against Libertyville, begins at 1 p.m. with the Homecoming dance following at 7 p.m.

### Broadway Showcase

Antioch Upper Grade School will present its annual Broadway Showcase on Oct. 28.

The performance, highlighting students' musical and theatrical talent, will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

### District 34 meetings

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 will have regular board of education meetings on the following Tuesdays: Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15, April 19, May 17 and June 21.

For more information, call the district at 847-838-8400.

### District 36 meetings

Grass Lake School District 36 will have board of education meetings on the following dates: Tuesday, Sept. 21; Tuesday, Oct. 19; and Tuesday, Nov. 9.

The school is located at 26177 Grass Lake Road, Antioch. The phone is 847-395-1550.

### District 117 meetings

Community High School District 117 has determined the board of education meeting dates for the 2004-05 school year.

Upcoming regular meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. and will alternate locations between the libraries of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) and Lakes Community High School (LCHS).

Meeting dates for 2004 are as follows: Sept. 16 at LCHS, Oct. 7 at ACHS, Oct. 21 at LCHS, Nov. 4 at ACHS and Nov. 18 at LCHS. There is only one meeting scheduled for December and it will be held on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the ACHS library.

## BUST A MOVE

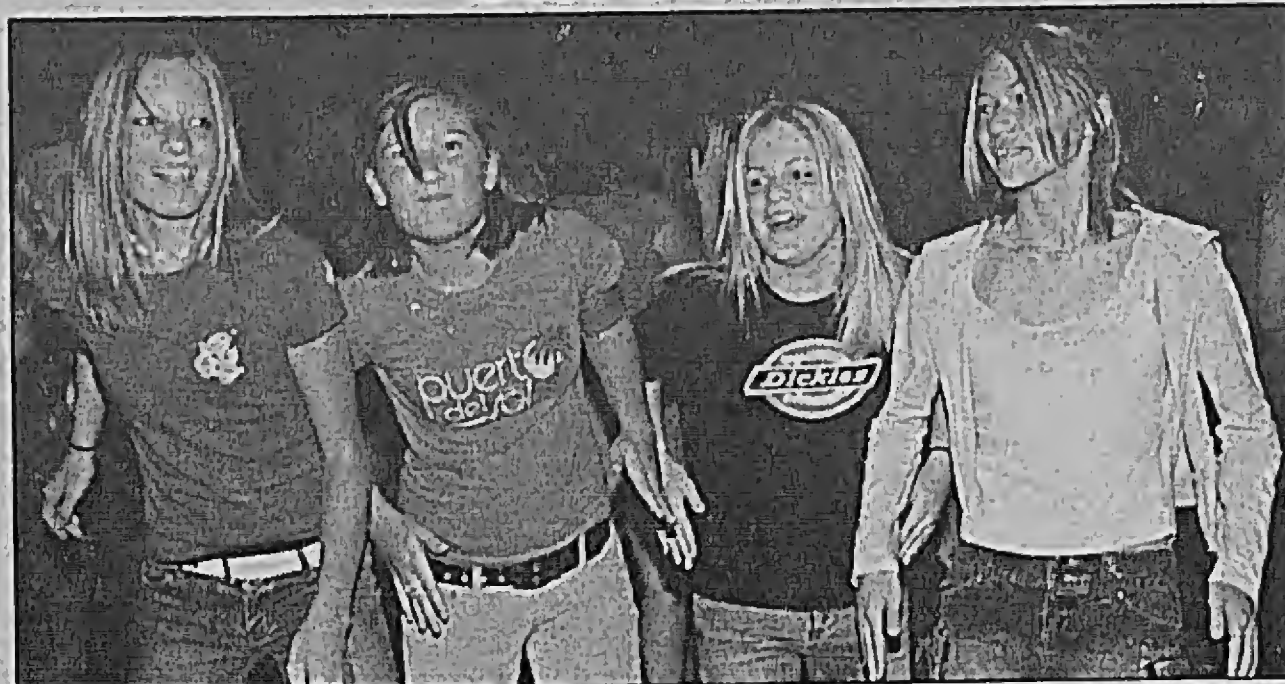


Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Antioch Upper Grade School eighth-graders Megan Vladic, Madison Erway, Samantha Wiatr and Lindsay Vuick dance together during the school's first Teen Canteen of the school year.

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as the test with seven people holding the position in the past six years.

"We don't want to measure our honors students on one test anyway," said board member Joyce Heneberry. She had asked that the board "step back" to reexamine its decision and said that the board's attempt to "ramp up" what is expected hadn't worked with the action taken.

Board member Vickie Axton recommended changing what grade point average sets the standard for honors. "Is 3.0 really honors? The National Honor Society uses 3.4. Is that truly honors? And, is that truly national? Maybe we should use that," she said.

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### CAP

any conflicts of interest because I'm not a developer, but my background would make me very useful at the village board level."

Pierce said he feels his term as trustee has helped him to become more attuned to the wants and needs of the residents and that there are ongoing projects that he would like to see through fruition.

"I don't want Antioch to become a destination where people just come and shop and then leave," he said. "I want to see a balance of growth with a commercial base that will supply the village with the income it needs to provide necessary services to the people, like flooding control measures. Antioch should be

a destination where what we offer makes people want to participate in the community. No one should ever feel they have to be part of the 'in' crowd to get a fair shake."

Similarly, Larson said she didn't want to see politics drug into village government at the employee level. "Fear should never enter into an employment situation. Politics and job performance have nothing to do with one another," she said.

Additionally, Larson, who has chaired the parks committee for nearly 12 years, said she too, has projects she would like to see continue.

"One of my greatest loves is the joint village and township park. I'm very excited about the progress we've made," she said. "Also, we're continuing to work on purchasing property for a recreation and aquatic center, and I would really like to see ground broken on that."

Larson offered kudos to Maravelas for creating the senior committee and said serving on that committee has been a highlight of her political career. "It has been a wonderful and rewarding experience. This group of people has so much to offer and so much experience," she said.

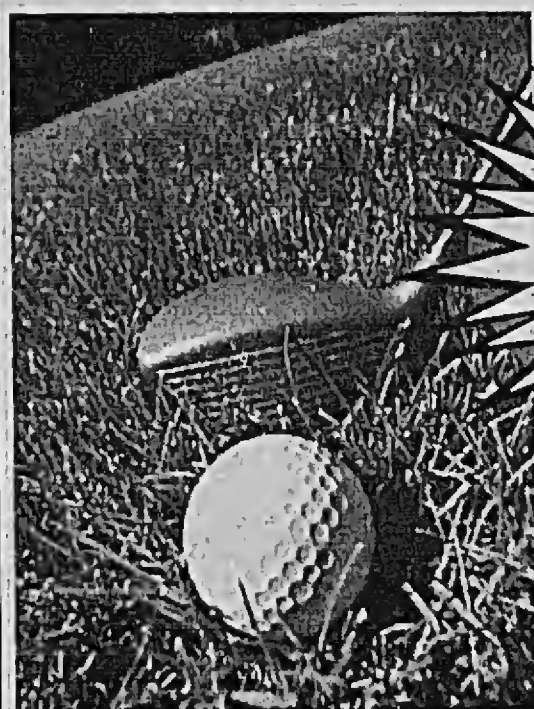
Finally, Larson said she feels it is necessary for the village to find the funding for the Route 83 corridor study.

"We should spend the first Wal-Mart money to fund this study," she said. "There are historical preservation issues and other issues that didn't exist with the Route 173 study. The Chamber has worked tirelessly to bring good things to this area, and didn't hesitate to come forward with money at the time when SMC (Stormwater Management Commission) put forth a flawed study. We need outside, impartial people to advise us so that we can protect our downtown area."

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# FOCUSFEATURE

## THIS WEEK: INSIDE THE DEPKE JUVENILE JUSTICE CENTER

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# Judging juvenile justice

### For troubled children, Depke Juvenile Justice Complex is often exactly what's needed

By Ginny Skweres, Laura Jastram, Nicholas Alajakis, Steve Peterson

Staff Reporters

**C**hildren have always misbehaved and gotten into trouble. Those troubles have escalated in violence over the years, and steps have been taken to protect the rest of society.

The Lake County 19th Judicial System not only deals with those problems, but works to prevent a reoccurrence.

For all but the most serious charges, youths younger than 17 are sent to the Robert W. Depke Juvenile Justice Complex in Vernon Hills. Children are judged with a different yardstick than adults, and the sentences are more individualized.

Police departments that apprehend young people behaving criminally, taken them to the Depke Center rather than the Lake County Jail in Waukegan. Staff at the Depke Center decides if the offender needs to be admitted, and if so, they are before a judge within 36 hours. Separated from society for safety reason, or if other options are valid, said Louise Loud, director of the center.

During the first 36 hours the staff does a screening intake and detention hearing, all based on a point system, Loud said. Some of the things they consider are the risk to society, prior incidents, drug or alcohol usage and school records. They also have a physical given by an on-call physician. Sixty percent of the youths end up appearing before a judge.

Judges Brian P. Hughes and Valerie Boettle Ceckowski preside over the juvenile court at this time.

"As a judge, you have to decide someone's future, and there are statutory considerations," Hughes said. The judges receive extensive reports and are in touch with all services before they render a decision.

"They have to take a look at the whole kid," Loud said. "It's amazing how many children are on medication for forms of mental illness such as attention deficit disorder, bi-polar or compulsion issues. Some of the youths suffer from substance abuse because they are self-medicating and lack control. What we do," Loud said, "is keep them involved in something positive." They don't have much free time since all of their time is structured.

"I think we are blessed in Lake County," Judge Ceckowski said. "We have a lot of services available. Louise and her staff see a need and they try to fill it."

When the youth is detained, the staff interviews the family as well as the individual. The family must be behind a program and willing to take part in the procedures, Loud said. This could include home confinement for the young offender.

### History of the Depke Center

In June of 1979 the Detention Center, Juvenile Court, Probation Department, State's Attorney, Public Defender and Circuit Court's offices were consolidated into one complex for the youth of Lake and McHenry Counties. As the number of youthful offenders grew, it became apparent that the Waukegan facility, known as the Minard E. Hulce Juvenile Detention Center, was no longer a viable location.

"We had gone to a referendum in 1994 for a new facility, but it was turned down. Then we found the building in Vernon Hills and rehabbed it. It's good because we did not have to site the facility," said Lake County Board Chairman Suzi Schmidt. The facility had been owned by Lutheran General and included 16 acres of property.

The new complex was named after the Lake County Board chairman at the time, Robert W. Depke. "It's a great honor," Depke said. "A lot of people refer to it as they drive past on Milwaukee Avenue and a lot of the staff is still there. The director does a great job. All of the judges I know are in favor of it. We needed it at the time because we were out of space at Grand Avenue in Waukegan and the health department needed more space. The Vernon Hills site also includes a rehabilitation center. Expansion is possible to the center's north side."

"It would be good for some of those kids to take a tour of it," Depke said. "We used to fight when we were kids, but now it is guns and knives."

"Parents need to comply. Most parents are looking for assistance and are willing to comply," she said. On the other hand, sometimes just finding transportation to the Depke Center can be overwhelming for the family. Sometimes families have to learn how to set limits and learn how to supervise their children.

For some of these unique solutions, "There must be hope—some chance the minor will succeed," Loud said. "If so, they are given another chance to improve themselves."

For some youths, going home is not an option even if they don't need to be detained. The Department of Children and Family Services may step in unless someone from the extended family or a temporary guardian can be found. In some cases youthful offenders are sent to other facilities in the state or even across the nation, Loud said.

Occasionally the judges and staff hear about success stories. "I've had letters saying 'I finally got what you were trying to say,'" Hughes said. "You may not know at the moment that they are getting it. Some times it takes awhile."

"We have many challenges ahead of us as the population increases."

Twenty-five years ago if somebody was caught with a knife, it was a big deal. Now, it's run-of-the-mill. There are more crimes and more serious crimes."

On the occasions of success, "It makes you feel good," Ceckowski said.

### Rehabilitation is a family, community focus

Rehabilitation programs at the Depke Center strive to focus on family as a whole rather than the juvenile alone.

According to Loud, counselors work with the juveniles and their families to make sure family rules and responsibilities are set and understood by both parties.

Programs center on rehabilitating the juvenile and their family separately and together, Loud said.

One of the many programs the Depke Center offers is the Junior's Challenge, which Loud said they are "extremely proud" of its success since its development two years ago.

Junior's Challenge is a teambuilding, challenge course that every juvenile who goes through the system at Depke will participate in twice. The program is an intensive all-day program during one day.

The first time is early on in their rehabilitation and the second is later on during their recovery, Loud said. She said if at any time they feel a juvenile would benefit from another session of the Challenge they will recommend them.

The focus of the Challenge is for the juveniles, along with two, trained facilitators, to help the kids work through their problems and change their attitude from a negative to a positive outlook and to build self-esteem, Loud said.

### Girls only

Most recently, a conversation between Loud and Ceckowski about the needs of the young girls at Depke sparked the development of girls-only programs.

Last summer the first annual Girl Wise Conference was held by Depke inviting girls from the center and from local schools and community members to discuss what the major issues are with girls today.

Loud said 74 girls showed up and talked about how relationships with boys, being aware of available resources, self-esteem and how to get a job are some of the issues most important to them.

An abandoned maintenance house on the Depke grounds is now being turned into a place for girls only, Loud said. There will be a room with information about available resources for girls and a place for girls to "hang-out" and where programs can be held including anger management program they recently began.

Loud said they are hoping to hold the grand opening of the house in early October.

Right now the girls have been working to decorate and paint the house and get donations to furnish the home.

Cheryl Gilleran, a probation officer who has been working



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Juniors Challenge high ropes course facilitator Joe Kelroy helps a FACE-IT participant with his safety harness at the Robert W. Depke Juvenile Justice Complex.

closely with the girls' house, said the girls are very excited about the project.

They have already planned to have a Thanksgiving program in the house's kitchen where they can learn to cook, Gilleran said.

She said once a month the girls bring their parents to see the progress and already Gilleran said she has seen a difference with the girls.

Loud said they will follow the girls for several years to find out the impact the program had on them.

### FACE-IT

Another treatment program at Depke is the FACE-IT program.

This program is for boys only and allows up to 12 at a time during a six to nine-month period, but they have talked about expanding the program, Loud said.

The boys live on the premises and share rooms with one other boy.

The program is centered on structure and so they attend school taught by one teacher and a teaching assistant, have physical education, counseling/therapy, medical services provided and optional religious participation, Loud said.

Parents visit two times a week and if transportation is a problem, they try and coordinate a way for parents to get there, she said.

Loud said they find ways to encourage parents to attend the twice-weekly visits and enlist guidelines, such as if they miss one visit they must meet with the program manager and so forth.

Residents of the program are not held in detention, but are in a secure area where around the clock supervision is in place.

Loud said they try to develop a new program any time they feel there is a need.

### Keep in touch

Cheryl Gilleran, a probation officer of the Depke Center vividly remembers the call she got one day from a former offender.

The girl had so many problems, Gilleran said that the Depke Center could no longer hold her and he had to be sent to the Illinois Department of Correction's Youth Center in Warrenville.

When she was released from the IDOC she called Gilleran and told her she had turned her life around.

"She called me and thanked me for what I did," Gilleran said. "She said she was ready to go back to school. I could tell in her voice that she was sincere... It's the little stories that keep you going."

Someone in Gilleran's position is full of little stories. As a probation officer, she follows the youths as they transition back in to the regular world.

When someone is released from Depke they can receive probation up to 60 months. In that time Gilleran and other officers monitor the youths to make sure they attend school, stay off drugs and alcohol and avoid general trouble.

At any given time a probation officer can be responsible for more than 60 kids. With weekly contact that can keep them really busy, said.

It's even busier if the child is still causing problems, and further disciplinary action needs to be taken.

If someone violates their probation, administrative sanctions can be taken against them. If a juvenile does not comply with rules their probation can be extended, or they can even be sent to the DOC, Gilleran said.

Seeing a kid screw up over and over can be hard, Gilleran said. The probation officers can't help but be somewhat attached to the kids, but they can't allow themselves to show it.

"We have a responsibility," Gilleran said. "We're not here to be friends."

Unless of course the probation is success story, in which case Gilleran said everyone gets excited.

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# POLICEBEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in court. Information in Police Beat comes from police departments.

## FOR A JOB WELL DONE



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Promotions were made at the Antioch Police Department. Chief Chuck Fagan said the promotions, in addition to being well deserved, strengthen the department's hierarchical chain of command. Pictured are Sgt. Ron Nauman, Cmdr. Jim Foerster (commander of support), Deputy Chief Ron Roth and Cmdr. Craig Somerville (commander of operations).

## DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

**Kate S. Schmitt**, 29, of 42785 N. Woodbine Ave., Antioch, was arrested for DUI on Sept. 18 at 1:53 a.m. at the intersection of Toft and Lake Street. After being stopped for traffic offenses, she failed field sobriety tests. She was arrested and refused chemical testing. Schmitt was released on personal recognizance pending court.

**Jim J. Carroll**, 23, of 2012 W. Ash, Columbia, Mo., was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Sept. 19, at 12:25 a.m., while driving on Route 132 near Deerpath. He was charged with improper lane usage, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC (.199 BAC). He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Oct. 12, at 9 a.m.

## CRIMESTOPPERS' CRIME OF THE WEEK

Lake County Crime Stoppers and the Lake County Sheriff's Office/Warrants Division are seeking information regarding the whereabouts of a Wanted Fugitive.



Olsen

A Jennifer L. Olsen, female white, date of birth, July 31, 1971, height-5 feet, 7 inches, weight 125 pounds, long brown hair, brown eyes and has a tattoo on her back, is wanted on two warrants in Lake County. The two active warrants are for possession of a controlled substance and delivery of narcotics.

Lake County Crime Stoppers and the Lake County Sheriff's office would like to remind everyone to call when suspicious activity or a suspicious person is observed, and do not try to confront suspicious subjects yourself.

If you have any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at 847-662-2222.

If your information leads to an arrest you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

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# Police clear 10 car burglaries

By Julie Murphy  
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Police Department cleared 10 car burglaries with three arrests made on Sept. 14-15.

Two Wisconsin juveniles, one from Trevor and the other from Bristol, were arrested on Sept. 14 and charged with burglary to motor vehicle for seven incidents that happened in June and July in Oakwood Knolls.

Cmdr. Craig Somerville said evidence had been collected at the scene indicating the offenders were from Wisconsin. "We got a call from the Kenosha County Sheriff's Office about these juvenile offenders and were able to link

them to evidence collected," he said.

On Sept. 15 at 1:55 a.m. police responded to the Anita Terrace Apartment Complex for an unwanted subject complaint and found property, the likely proceeds of car burglaries under investigation, that led to the arrest of Gabriel Guadarrama, 18, of 284 Anita Terrace. He was charged with three counts of burglary to motor vehicle.

The incidents occurred in late August and early September.



Gabriel Guadarrama

Somerville described the police work of officers Tom Nowotarski and Tim Lynch as "heads up." He said, "They were observant on the scene of another call and stepped it up to the next level. Two of these burglaries had not even been reported, but Detective (Daryl) Youngs was able to find out who the victims were."

Somerville said the recovered property was returned to its rightful owners.

Chief Chuck Fagan stressed the importance of locking car doors.

"Don't keep valuables, including change, in your car," he said. "In many of these cases, the offenders are looking for unlocked cars. Take precautions."

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## NEIGHBORS

Ken Krieger  
of Round Lake Park**Occupation:**

Road maintenance worker for Lake Villa Township, retiring on Sept. 30, after 22 years

**I'm originally from:**

Born in South Bend, IN, but spent most of my life in this area.

**I graduated from:**

Antioch Community High School

**My family consists of:**

My sons, Kenneth (40) and Karl (36), my daughter, Joann (37) and my five grandchildren

**What I like best about Lake Villa Township:**

It's a beautiful community, with great services, accessibility and outdoor sports.

**What I like best about my job:**

Working on roads and helping people

**I relax by:**

Watching sports on TV

**Favorite TV shows:**

News and sports

**Favorite music:**

Country western

**Favorite restaurant:**

Outback Steak House

**Favorite foods:**

Steak, roast beef, shrimp

**If I could be anyone in history, I would be:**

Michael Jordan

**If I won the lottery, I would:**

Buy a farm and farm it until the money was gone

**My greatest accomplishment is:**

Making it to 64 years old, and working over 22 years with the township

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

## LOCAL DIGEST

Garden club hosts  
second flower show

The Antioch Garden Club is hosting its second standard flower show, conforming to the standards established by the National Council of State Garden Clubs. This year's show to be held Sept. 25-26 at Antioch Community High School invites gardeners and floral arrangers from throughout the area to participate.

Those wishing to take in the sights and smells are welcome to do so from 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday free of charge.

Sponsors of the show are as follows: S and S Landscaping, First National Bank-Employee Owned, Strang Funeral Home, Greater North Bank and Lubkeman Investment Group.

Blood drive becomes part  
of Halloween Howl

There's plenty of time to sign up for the first annual blood drive to become part of Antioch's Halloween Howl.

Sponsored by the First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBE), it's only fitting that the drive will take place at Dracula's Cave located in the Community Building at 884 Main St. on Oct. 22 from 5-9 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 2-5 p.m.

The blood drive will be in keeping with the Halloween Howl theme, and will have scary decorations and ghoulishly good treats. There will be a coloring contest and other activities to keep children occupied who are waiting for their parents to give blood.

Though donors are welcome on a walk-in basis, appointments can be made through Kathy Nixon, FNBE activities coordinator at 847-662-2265.

Donors need to be at least 17 years old (16 year olds may donate with written parental consent), weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, and in good health. After donating one unit of blood, the average, healthy person replenishes the liquid portion of his or her blood supply in 24 hours. Volunteers can donate blood once every eight weeks.

Free home winterizing  
for seniors

Antioch senior citizens can apply to have their homes winterized, free of charge through Sharefest, an organized volunteer effort of four area churches: Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, Christian Life Fellowship and NorthBridge Church to bring resources together, monetary and otherwise, to benefit communities in northern Lake County.

Work to winterize homes would include installing storm windows, covering windows with plastic, checking smoke detectors, replacing furnace filters as well as cleaning gutters and yards.

Applications are available at the Antioch Senior Center, Antioch Township offices, Open Arms Mission (operating out of St. Peter Church), and the four churches that make up the Sharefest organization.

For more information about Sharefest, call Antioch Evangelical Free Church at 847-395-4117, Chain of Lakes Bible Church at 847-838-0103, Christian Life at 847-395-8572 or Northbridge Church at 847-838-0800.

## CALENDAR

## Friday, September 24

8-10 p.m., The Human Condition Group of Marijuana Anonymous meets Fridays at CLC in Grayslake. Call Joe at 262-862-6241

## Saturday, September 25

Sept. 25-26, 1-5 p.m. Sat., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun., Antioch Garden Club Flower Show, held at Antioch Community High School, 113 S. Main St. Free and open to the public. If interested in exhibiting, please call Meredith Schnelle at 847-395-7936.

Sept. 25-26, Sat.-Sun., Auditions for "HONK!", a musical based on "The Ugly Duckling" with show dates Nov. 26-Dec. 12, held at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. Ages 7-99! Tech crew needed. Please call Mark Badtke at 262-279-2204 or PM&L at 847-395-3433 for additional information.

## Sunday, September 26

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

2-6 p.m., Auditions for soloists for "The Messiah," will be held at United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Please call director Kris Bolin for an appointment/information at 847-395-3195.

1:45-3:45 Widowed Outreach Network of Lake Co., a group for widows and widowers of all ages, meets at Condel Medical's Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville. Meet other men and women on the path to grief recovery. Call 847-990-5275 or 847-367-0087 for information.

## Monday, September 27

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meets last Mondays at Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035

12:45 p.m., Bingo held Mondays at The Antioch Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272

## Tuesday, September 28

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets at Double Eagle Restaurant. Please call Melissa at 847-189-8044 or e-mail her at mirigoni@hotmail.com

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers dance & exercise class at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Call Karen at 847-395-6244 to learn more.

6:45 p.m., Bingo, Antioch VFW, doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more information.

1 p.m., AARP (for adults 55+) meets second and at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Please call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets at 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm.

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held Tuesdays at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rt. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181

6:30 p.m., The Lake County Mother of Twins and More Club meets at Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee. Call toll-free 866-248-7670, ext. 1264 before attending.

7 p.m., NAMI/National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group meets at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. Call Michele Birkey at 847-367-1020 for details.

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake County meets at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners & experts welcome. Call 847-604-0520 for info.

## Wednesday, September 29

6:30 p.m., TOPS weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, Wednesdays. Call 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143 for info.

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers free women's support groups for victims of physical, emotional or psychological abuse. Meetings held in Round Lake area. Call 847-249-4450 to learn more. [www.mothersandmore.org](http://www.mothersandmore.org) for details.

## Thursday, September 30

7:15 a.m., Business Network International meets at Hillside Restaurant, Grayslake. Call Craig Henderson for details 847-840-6464

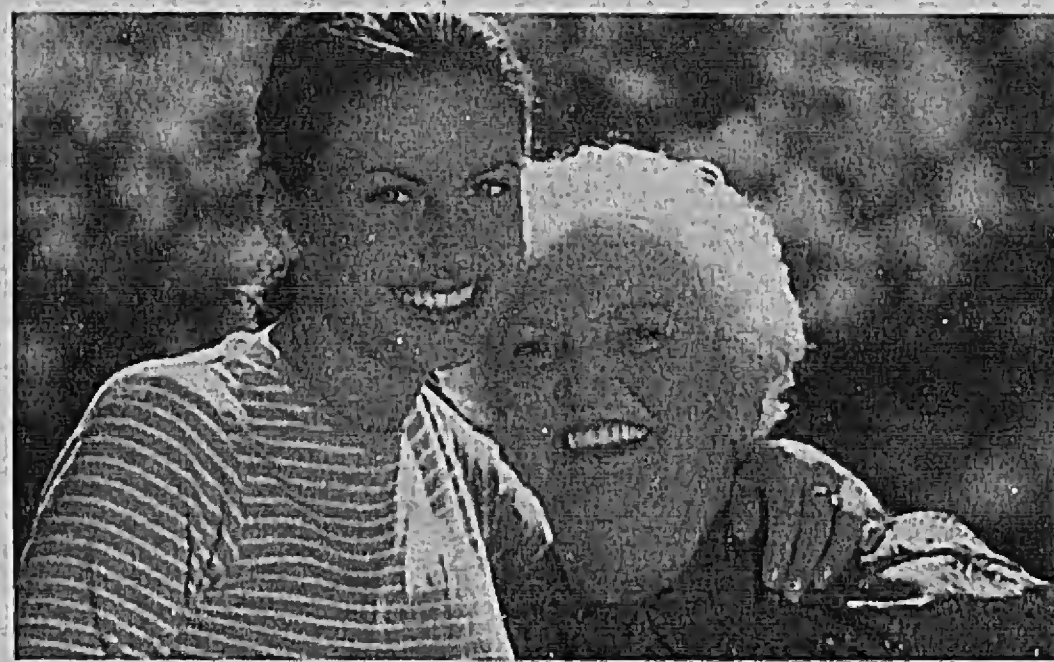
8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets Thursdays. For location, call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058.

## Friday, October 1

7-9:30 p.m., Junior High Community Dance, hosted by St. Bede School eighth grade class, in school parking lot. \$4. Area junior high students are invited. Pop, photos with friends and other items for sale. Fundraiser for Spring 2005 Washington D.C. trip. In event of rain, dance held inside.

## Saturday, October 2

Caribbean Nights, Antioch Rotary Pork Chop Dinner & Auction ticket proceeds used for college scholarships, the featured auction item is a 7-day all-inclusive trip for two to Barbados. Please call Emily Garrity at 847-265-3700 or send e-mail to [egarrity@glrecordsngmt.com](mailto:egarrity@glrecordsngmt.com) to reserve tickets.

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## ShareFest set for October

Preparations are being for the Village of Antioch when it becomes ShareFest Village on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Projects are planned that will extend the boardwalk in the Brook Memorial Wetlands, construct an ice skating rink in that general area and build a warming house for those who use it. Some of that preparation was to prepare for the extension of the boardwalk.

Plans are currently for the ShareFest Village work/celebration to culminate with food, clothing and blood donations. All donations will be honored be honored with a free ticket to an outdoor concert in the Band Shell with Grammy-nominated artist Paul Colman, of Australia.

The ShareFest concept was started by four area churches: NorthBridge Church, Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, Christian Life Fellowship and Antioch Evangelical Free Church to bring resources together, monetary and otherwise, to benefit communities in northern Lake County.

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held earlier in the month unveiling ShareFest's first major project in the Antioch area: to rehabilitate the unused building at the front of the Grass Lake School campus. The benefit to the school and its students is increased classroom space, early childhood learning purposes and housing local student functions such as scouting and 4-H.

Community members are both invited and encouraged to participate in the upcoming projects identified by ShareFest.

Additionally, ShareFest is publicizing that it will help winterize seniors' homes.

Applications are available at the Antioch Senior Center, Antioch Township offices, Open Arms Mission (operating out of St. Peter Church), and the four churches that make up the organization.

For more information about ShareFest, call Antioch Evangelical Free Church at 847-395-4117, Chain of Lakes Bible Church at 847-838-0103, Christian Life at 847-395-8572 or Northbridge Church at 847-838-0800.

## Village engineer resigns

By Julie Murphy  
Staff Reporter

Village engineer Chris Nyberg tendered his resignation at the end of the regular board meeting. He will remain with the village until Oct. 20.

Alan Probst, village administrator, said Nyberg is leaving for a better opportunity in Cincinnati where he has family and roots. He said Nyberg has been happy working for

the village and that his resignation had nothing to do with dissatisfaction.

"This is a sensible move for him," Probst said. "It's a higher paying job where he's from. His parents live there. He has children, and it makes sense for this sort of a move now."

Probst said he appreciates that Nyberg will remain with the village through the construction season as well as the completion and opening

of Wal-Mart. "It helps a lot that he's not leaving right away," he said.

Probst said he's been pleased with Nyberg's performance, though feels he will be able to replace him without great hardship. He said, "I found Chris, and I'm sure I can do that again."

Nyberg began working with the village last Dec. 15 replacing Jim Keim who resigned in August 2003.

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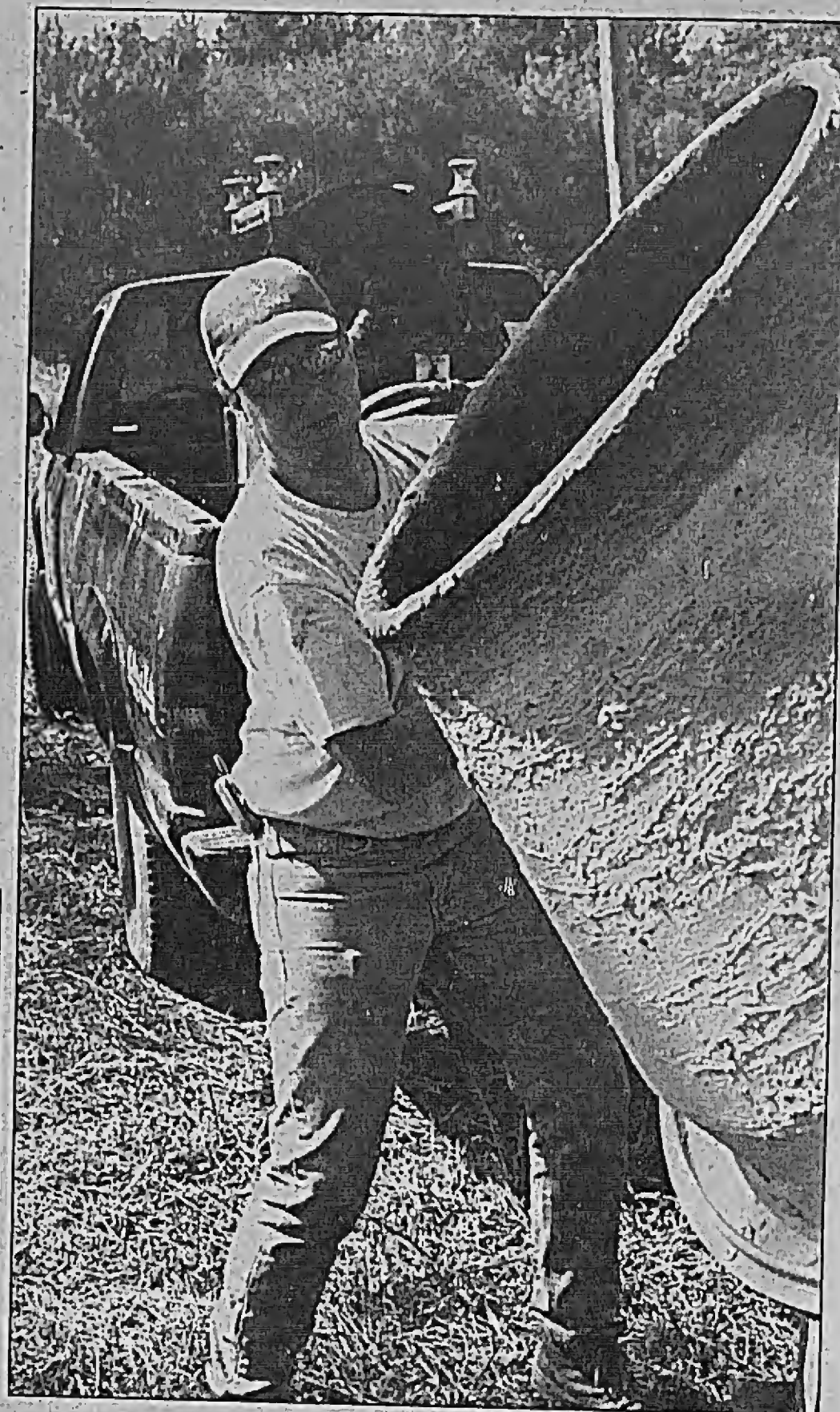


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Bill Chamerlik of Antioch and a volunteer working with Share Fest operates the cement mixer as cement posts were added in the Brooks Memorial Wetlands to facilitate the extension of the boardwalk. Share Fest is made up of four area churches working together to improve the village and the community.

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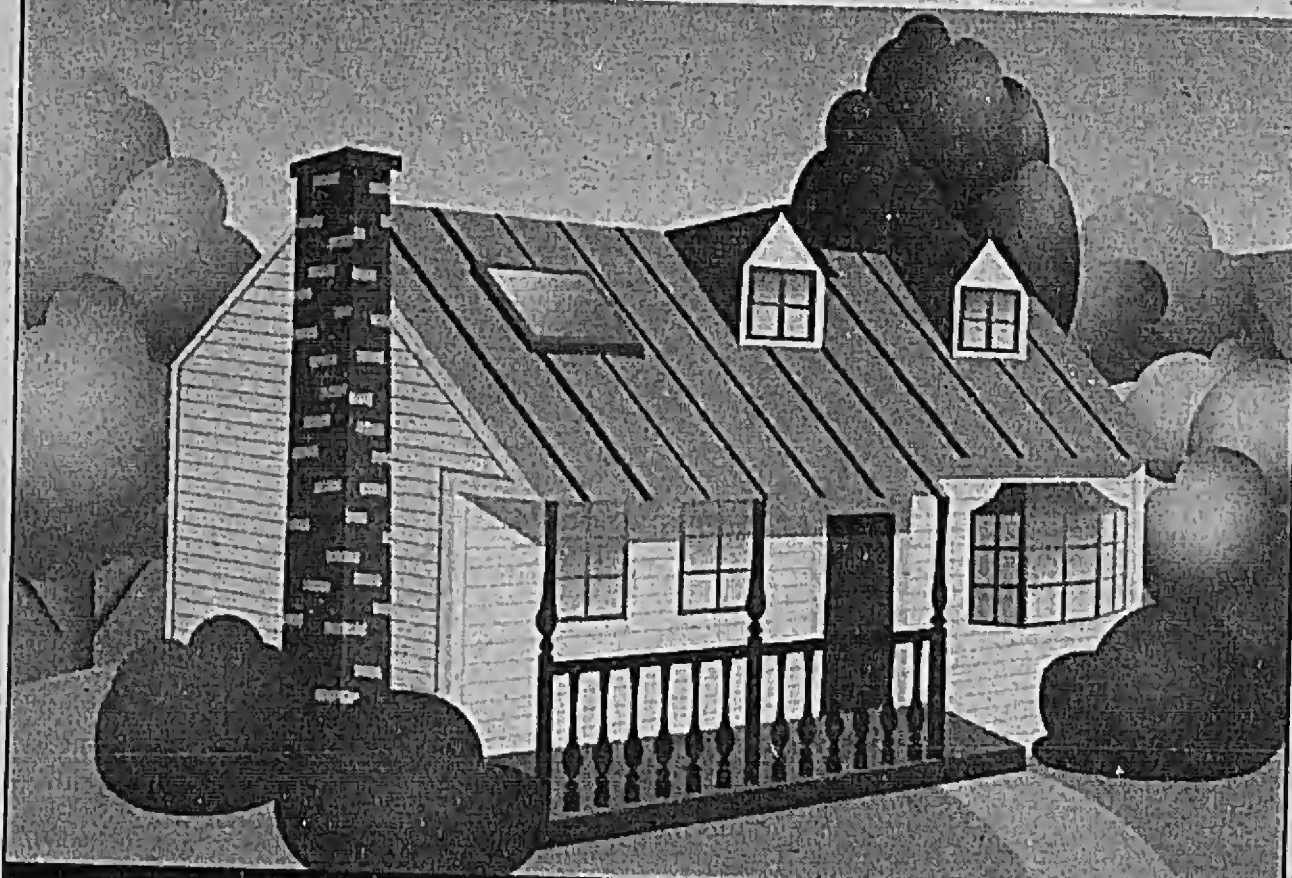
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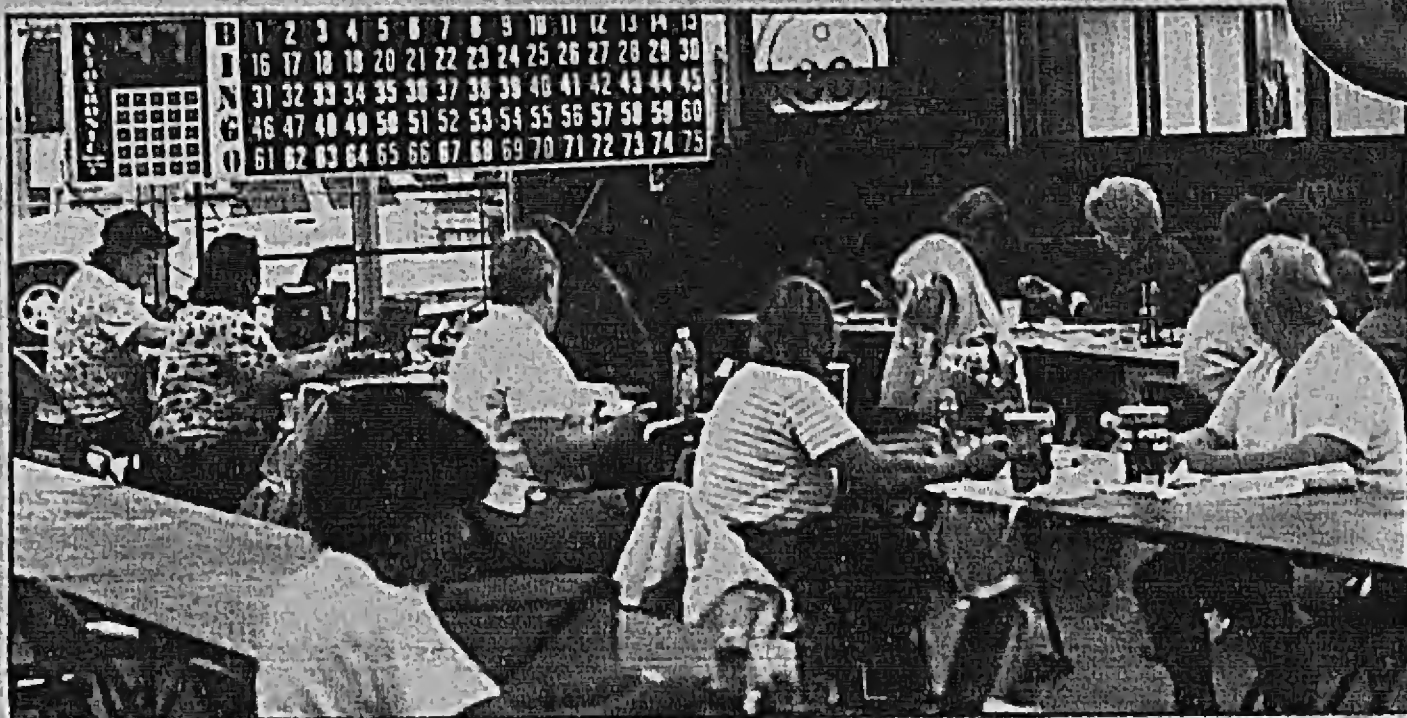
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# Bingo!

By STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter



Bingo players watch the board to check what numbers have been called during the weekly charity bingo sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and St. Gilbert Catholic Church. — Photo by John Dickson

It was Sunday afternoon in Fox Lake, the NFL season was getting underway, yet an hour before kickoff of bingo, the parking lot was nearing capacity.

"Now, though, they have too many other places to gamble such as Potawami and the boats," said Chuck Class, a bingo caller for the past 28 years.

"It is the people. It is a place to go if you don't like football," said one bingo player.

Virginia Layton said sometimes game such ones with a wild number or other special games can take concentration.

"I had been coming to the Thursday bingos here, but switched to Sundays. It is for companionship and the possibility of winning. Bingo is an easy game to learn. Most people are friendly," said Denise Duffy.

"It is for the fun of it; something to do once a week. The prizes are good, about \$1,000 every Saturday," noted Josephine Skrip, who has been coming to Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Department Bingo since 1972.

"I like the way they are doing it. The prizes are reasonable," said Jackie Pfommer.

Games such as New Yorker and regular bingo continued as players ably moved their Daubers in hopes of the match game bingo.

"We rotate the callers every six weeks," said Brian McNally of the Fox Lake Fire Department. "They start to come about 4:30 to 5 p.m. for our 7 p.m. start. We get all ages."

The fire department has had bingo for about 25 years.

Class said the bingo sessions

to 4 p.m. is one good chance to catch up on fellow players' families. Many players go from spot to spot, from Lake County Fairgrounds on Thursdays, to St. Joe Church in Round Lake on Saturdays and the VFW in Lake Villa on Tuesdays.

Kathy Prate has been a regular at Wauconda American Legion bingo for many years. She now works at the Legion Hall bar.

"The people are very friendly. I'm one of the diehards," she said. She said she hopes that people will continue to come after a big jackpot, known as the Thunderbird game, is won.

Consecutive Monday nights drew crowds of 200 people.

"This is my third time here. My friend Mike talked me into it. The games are super easy to learn and they help out with a display

of the games being played," said Shawna Good of Zion.

If it is Saturday night on the east side of Lake County, then it is time for bingo players to flock to the American Legion Hall Post 703.

"We get them in from Milwaukee, Vernon Hills and Grayslake. We get a good draw. Most of them have been here for years," said Bill Schultz.

Schultz works mostly as a floor assistant these days, although he said he enjoyed calling the games. "I started here after I transferred from the Sharvin Post (North Chicago) in 1982.

Bill Treisider is a 20-year veteran of bingo games in Gurnee. "It is a lot of fun working them. I used to call them years ago," he said.

The night's jackpot is worth \$500, but there is also a \$200 special, about midway through.

"We have people here at 4 p.m. for a 7 p.m. start. We sell some cards after 7 p.m. until about one-third through," Schultz said.

"I have won the jackpot once in a while. It is growing here," said treasurer Betty Eskew of Waukegan. Like many, Eskew, wearing Packers green this Saturday, attends bingo elsewhere, too, at Puerto Rico Society in Waukegan, Antioch VFW on Tuesday and Winthrop Harbor Lions Club sponsored event. She expects about 120 people this Saturday.



(above) Chris Ramos spins the cage before selecting a numbered ball for the charity bingo to raise funds for St. Joseph's School in Round Lake. (below) Bernie Novick, of Gurnee, stamps a mark on the number that was just called during the weekly charity bingo sponsored by St. Gilbert Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. — Photos by John Dickson



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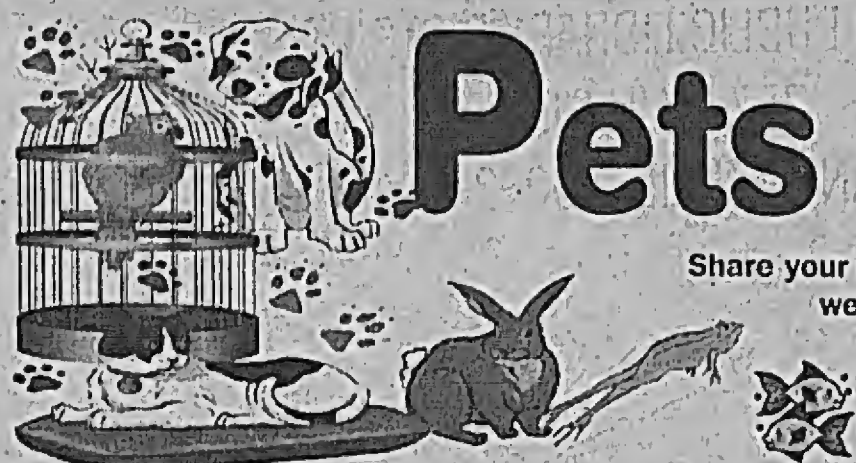
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## PETS CORNER



Bruno

### Mellow yellow

Bruno, an 6-year-old male, Chow mix isn't as tough as his name. Pam Meland, of Save-A-Pet, said Bruno is mellow and has been sharing office space with cats that haven't seemed to bother him. "He's housebroken and is a little bit of a couch potato. I think he'd make a good apartment dog," Meland said.

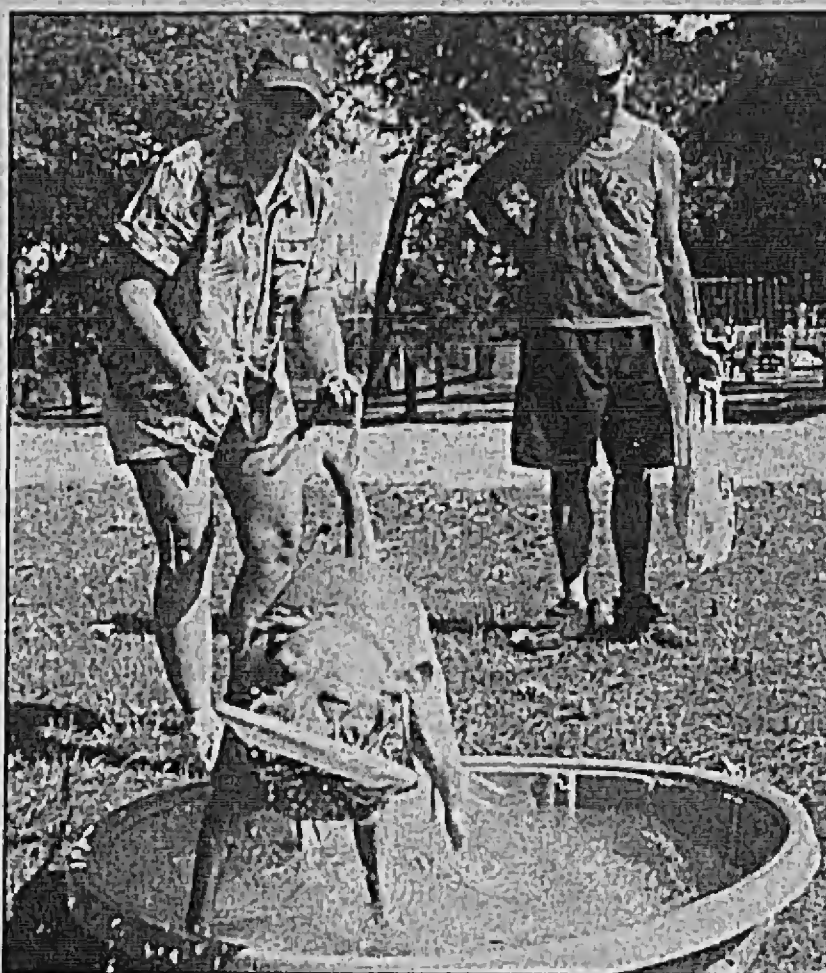


Yarro

### Hiding out

Yarro, a 1-year-old male yellow tabby, is a talkative people kitty. He likes other cats, but Becky Carlen, of Save-A-Pet said he's not too interested in dogs. She said, "He was a stray, but he was fostered in a private home before coming here," she said. "He really likes to lay in people's laps, and isn't touchy about being picked up. He's very sweet."

Save-A-Pet is located at 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake. It's closed on Tuesday, open 1-5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-8 p.m. on Thursday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 847-740-7788 or go to [www.save-a-pet-il.org](http://www.save-a-pet-il.org).



## Pool party

Roxy, a 2-year-old yellow Lab, owned by Dave and Jean Chase of Round Lake Park, is in retriever heaven playing with her favorite frisbie in kiddie pool at the Round Lake Area Parks District's "Dog Day at the Park." All dogs received frisbies and treats for coming to play in the sprinklers and wading pools set up for them by the district.

## Ride for the cure



Julie Murphy  
**BARKIN' UP A TREE**

Winston Churchill said, "There is something about the outside of a horse that is good for the inside of a man." In this case, there is something about the outside of a horse that is good for the inside of a woman. Horseback riders will have a unique opportunity to support the cure for breast cancer. Miller's Farm, just north of the border in Salem, Wis., is sponsoring its sixth annual "Ride for the Cure of Breast Cancer."

The ride itself will take place on Oct. 2 at the Bong State Recreation Area, located on Highway 142, one mile west of Highway 75 over the border in Wisconsin. Riders are asked to either pledge \$20 themselves or to collect a minimum of \$20 in sponsor pledges.

"So many of us have had our lives touched by someone with breast cancer," said Lynn Miller owner of Miller's Farm, the ride's sponsor. "This is a cause we wholeheartedly support."

Those who do have horses will be treated to 13 miles of groomed trails to ride. The first 50 riders will get a free T-shirt. Gift certificates will go to those who raise \$500 or more.

Last year, Abbott Labs sponsored its employees who rode with \$250 donations per rider. Chris MacCrindle, one of those employee/riders, has applied for the company grant again.

"We have a group of 11 riders, and I applied for this grant on behalf of all of us," MacCrindle said. "I haven't heard whether we're getting the grant. It depends on how many other employees have applied for grants that support causes like this."

MacCrindle, who has participated in five of six of these rides sponsored by Miller's Farm, said she gets great support from coworkers regardless.

A continental breakfast and lunch will be provided. Three local tack shops are bringing trailers with tack, clothing and jewelry for sale. Ten percent of all sales are being donated to the cause.

Those who don't have horses are welcome to come without and enjoy the setting and food with other like-minded supporters by making the \$20 self-pledge.

There is no set "ride out" time, but participants are asked to arrive between 8:30-11:30 a.m.

All of the money raised will go to the American Cancer Society for the express purpose of breast cancer research. In the past, the Ride for the Cure has raised \$50,000.

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## Just a grumpy old man

**T**oday is my 50th birthday and I am grumpy and some changes have to be made.

In fact, after 30 odd years of drowning my beliefs in alcohol, I'm going on the wagon and I'm going to speak my mind. (Or is it off the wagon? I can't ever remember.)

It's like my friend Dr. Wiseapple told me, "Jeff, the party's been over for 25 years. Get your haircut and grow up." (And I'm also tired of waking up on the living room floor with my clothes on, but that is another story.)

So for the rest of my life I'm going to be sober and act like all of you other folks.

And I'm going to start eating right and exercising. In fact, I'm going to trade in my "Twiggy" body and bulk up like Arnold Schwarzenegger and start telling people to stop acting like girly men.

Furthermore, if I'm at a concert and someone starts passing that evil smelling marijuana around, like they so often do, I will stand up and yell to the people "Just say no."

In fact, my new motto is going to be "Just say no to everything."

No!—To tax increases for schools to pay for selfish teachers' salaries. (How in the world can Grayslake residents be asked to raise their taxes when they are already paying over \$6,000 a year for a \$200,000 home?)

No!—To any Lake County sales tax referendum. And believe me they are coming. (And we all know the \$360 million annual budget is enough for the Lake County Board to fix the traffic problems if they want to.)

No!—To voting for politicians who are scared to take a stand. (If you think that abortion is an acceptable means of birth control, or that gays should be allowed to ruin the sanctity of marriage, or that I should not be able to own an Uzi, You're not getting my vote.)

No!—To keeping my mouth shut any longer when I hear people say that Howard Stern should be able to say whatever he wants to on the public airwaves. (If I can't write uncensored, why should he babble uncensored?)

No!—To ever watching the "O'Reilly Factor" on Fox television anymore. (Even though he expresses my views regularly, his show is anything but fair and balanced and he is a phony. I consider myself to the right of Rush Limbaugh and O'Reilly is to the right of me.)

No!—To ever again compromising any of my principles that I know are right just to try and make myself popular or well-liked by my peers.

And finally, No!—To ever writing any more columns on my birthday.

It just makes me grumpy.

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Jeff Zachary

**FROM A TO ZACHARY**



Jane Olivor

## For the first time in five years Academy Award nominated performer Jane Olivor returns to Chicago

Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

Olivor will be performing in Chicago at Davenport's a piano bar and cabaret at 1383 N. Milwaukee Ave on Nov. 18, 19 20 and a newly added show on the 21.

Olivor's sound, which is said to be similar to Barbara Streisand, makes her a big hit, said Dave Gallagher, spokesman for Davenport's.

In fact, she was so popular that her first shows at the small lounge sold out quickly and additional shows needed to be added. Tickets for the fourth show on Nov. 21 and some limited seats for the other three dates are still available, Gallagher said.

Davenport's seats about 90 people, which make the \$65 seats very "intimate," Gallagher said.

Olivor's Chicago performance is marked by

the release of her DVD/CD entitled "Safe Return."

Olivor has not done many live shows in recent years, making these shows more popular. Fans from Canada and the West Coast have contacted the club about attending, Gallagher said.

Olivor began recording in 1976 with her first album, "First Night." She has played in front of large audiences across the country, including shows at Carnegie Hall, the Boston Symphony Hall and the Seattle Opera House.

The show at Davenport's will be different from those shows because there will be fewer people, Gallagher said.

She was nominated of an Academy Award for her duet with Johnny Mathis titled "The Last Time I Felt Like This."

Olivor has also appeared on Oprah and the Tonight Show.

For information in Olivor's show contact Davenport's at 773-278-1830.

## Dad takes care of tickles

**I** admit it. I just went ahead and did it. And don't think I wasn't warned.

How many times has my husband given me "the loose cannon lecture" about "not jumping the gun," or "going full bore without thinking," especially when he ends up stuck with responsibility for my actions.

But now that I look back on it, this time I was just a moth led to the flame by my all-knowing 9-year-old.

Whenever her brothers went to the orthodontist she'd plunk herself down, looking every bit the innocent Catholic schoolgirl. Then, from across the full waiting room, she'd belt out how Dr. Atta was going to "kick butt with those boys THERE!" for not brushing regularly. She knew what she was doing.

Before you could say mom meets her match, she and I would be checking out cute, fuzzy pets next door at Wauconda's Oasis Pet Center.

So it's no surprise that one day we came back to pick up the boys accompanied by another interested party: "Tickles" the hamster, and enough paraphernalia to stock a small mammals exhibit at the Lincoln Park Zoo.

One week later, long-suffering dad reluctantly enters the story. "Tickles" looked like she was going to suffer the same fate as "Bombay," my daughter's Siamese fighting fish. It gave up the ghost after doing a bad imitation of Bruce Lee scuba diving in algae infested waters.

Once again, I got "the lecture." And once again, dad did the manly thing by taking on responsibility for our new addition. Presidential candidate Kerry's rescue of their family hamster pales in comparison.

First dad replaced Tickles' cramped cage with the rodent version of Great America, complete with colorful plastic tunnels and wheels. And now dad spends quality time with "Tickles" daily: petting her as she explores his suit pockets; spurring her on as she rolls along in her exercise ball; extricating her prominent backside from a narrow tunnel. We won't go into how he learned this. Instead, another VERY reluctant family member enters the story.

My mother had emergency surgery this past weekend, and dad was true to form. After his Saturday began at 3 a.m., with a frantic drive to the hospital, he remained awake and on duty throughout the entire "leisurely" Labor Day weekend—until mom was safely home minus a gallbladder.

He even muzzled this "loose cannon" after I told mom's surgeon I'd save the gum he was chewing, so he wouldn't lose it in another open cavity during the operation.

So my husband deserves a special thank you for never shirking responsibility, even if it comes as an unwelcome surprise. Since somewhere I read a Jeff Foxworthy quote claiming men only want a cold beer and to see something naked, I think I'll go with that. Dad's Leinenkugel is waiting for him next to his favorite chair along with Tickles.

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# Flavors

## Cookbook offers Southern-style zucchini bread - and more



Tom Witom

### COOKING BY THE BOOK

Anne Butler's "Audubon Plantation Country Cookbook" (Pelican Publishing Co., 2004) focuses on the area between Natchez, Miss., and Louisiana's Feliciana parishes, but it's more than a regional cookbook.

One publication has called it an illustrated gastronomic tour of the area's "society, culture and economics—a veritable social history in the guise of a cookbook."

It's filled with bucolic sepia-toned photos (the youngsters at tea party are especially charming) that lend a historical perspective

to the people and land during the 1800s. Butler herself, who has worked as a journalist, writer and editor, is chatelaine of Butler Greenwood Plantation bed and breakfast, a 1790s family plantation near St. Francisville, La.

Intermingled with down-to-earth recipes are snippets of local history. Chapters include such titles as "Grace church dinners," "Black church suppers" and "Ice-cream socials." Virginia Smith's Zucchini Bread, for example, was cited as a perfect pick-me-up gift to take along with visiting a sick friend.

#### Virginia Smith's Zucchini Bread

3 eggs  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup oil  
2 tsp. vanilla extract  
2 cups peeled, grated zucchini  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. baking soda

1/4 tsp. baking powder  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
3 cups flour  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup raisins  
1 1/2 oz. can crushed pineapple, drained

• Beat eggs well, add sugar and beat. • Stir in oil, vanilla and zucchini. • Sift dry ingredients and seasonings. • Mix with zucchini mixture. • Add nuts, raisins and pineapple. • Pour into 2 loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees F for one hour. **NOTE:** We cut back the sugar to 1-1/2 cups and recommend watching the baking time, since 50 minutes may be sufficient.

#### Patrick Calhoun's Favorite Apple Corn Muffins

2 cups flour  
1/4 cup yellow cornmeal  
1/3 cup brown sugar  
1 Tbl. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup milk  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
4 Tbl. unsalted butter, melted  
1 large Granny Smith apple, peeled and coarsely chopped

• Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. • Lightly grease 12 muffin cups. • In large bowl, blend flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt. • In another bowl, combine milk, egg and butter. • Add milk mixture and apple to flour mixture and fold lightly until just combined; the batter shouldn't be perfectly smooth. Fill muffin cups about two-third full. • Bake about 30 minutes until tops are golden brown.

## Order up!



### CARMEL APPLE CHEESECAKE

#### Crust:

1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
1/4 cup butter, melted  
1/4 cup granulated sugar

#### Filling:

3 packages (8 oz. ea.) cream cheese, softened  
6 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/4 cup sour cream  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
3 small Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped  
1/2 cup caramel ice cream topping

#### Topping:

1 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar  
3-4 tablespoons caramel ice cream topping

Preheat oven to 325°F. In medium bowl, combine all crust ingredients. Press mixture into bottom of springform pan. Bake 8-10 minutes. Remove from oven; cool completely. In large bowl, beat cream cheese with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, vanilla and sour cream. Beat in sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon until mixture is smooth. Gently fold in apples. Pour into cooled crust. Place a shallow pan of water on bottom rack of oven. Place springform pan on cookie sheet in oven. Bake 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Turn oven off and leave for 1 hour. Remove from oven and refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight.

Just before serving, prepare topping. In small bowl, blend sour cream and confectioners' sugar; spread overtop of cheesecake. Drizzle ice cream topping over sour cream mixture. Using knife or small spatula, gently pull caramel through sour cream.

Recipe Courtesy of Wilton Enterprises  
Makes 10-12 servings

## Pumpkin Patch opens at Lambs Farm

Lambs Farm will open its annual pumpkin patch on September 19.

Bring the family for a fun day at our Farmyard and stop by the pumpkin patch to hand-select your seasonal decorations. A variety of pumpkins, gourds, corn trunks, corn stalks, straw bales, and Halloween toys and decorations are available for your fall festivities. While you're here, you can also try our new lunch menu at the Country Inn Restaurant or start your holiday shopping at our Thrift Shop, Pet Shop, and Aunt Mary's Country Store & Bakery.

The Pumpkin Patch is located at The Farmyard of Lambs Farm, I-94 and Route 176, Libertyville. Open daily now through Halloween, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Take a bite out of Long Grove's Apple Fest

Any way you slice it, the 12th Annual Long Grove Apple Fest, scheduled for Friday, Oct 1 through Sunday, Oct 3 will be a perfect pick for a delicious fall weekend.

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Radio Disney Prize Patrol, and a Tribute to Elvis add to the excitement on Saturday. Sunday features TJ's Klassic Car Show. Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission and parking in municipal lots are free. Long Grove is 1 mile north of the intersection of Routes 53 & 83. For info, phone 847-634-0888 or click on [www.longgroveonline.com](http://www.longgroveonline.com).

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## A season of naughty and nice surprises

Rehearsals are in full swing for PM&L's production of the comedy "Moon over Buffalo" by Ken Ludwig at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Production dates are Sept. 24, 25 and October 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 26, Oct. 3 and 10 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Call 847-395-3055 for reservations.

Ken Ludwig is the author of several Broadway hits. "Moon over Buffalo" starred Carol Burnett and Philip Bosco and later Lynn Redgrave and Robert Goulet. This side-splitting farce finds an acting couple, the Hays, (Tom Hausman of Antioch and Yvonne Alton of McHenry) who are on tour in Buffalo with a repertory consisting of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and Noel Coward's "Private Lives." Fate has given these thespians one more shot at starring in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," and director Frank Capra himself is en route to Buffalo to catch their matinee performance. Hilarious misunderstandings pile on madcap misadventures, all of which are magnified by Charlott's deaf mother Ethel (Dianne Hosken of Lindenhurst) who manages the theater.

Completing the stellar cast are Jim Behr of Gurnee, Sarah Hosford of Wauconda, Mary Wejse of Woodstock, Davis Sturonek of Fox Lake and Chris Brouten of Round Lake Beach. The director is Chuck Lindas of Kenosha and stage manager is Bruce Wejse of Woodstock.

Palette, Masque & Lyre, Inc. is a non-profit community theater corporation. For reservations, call 847-395-3055 or visit [www.pmltheatre.com](http://www.pmltheatre.com)

## 'Sex and the Second City' at Northlight preserves a powderkeg of laughs



The cast from "Sex and the Second City" features (from left) Brian Gullivan, Tina Glushenko, Rob Janas and Katie Caussin.

Tom Witom

### CRITICS CHOICE

A lot of memorable humor has erupted from the Second City stage since 1959, when this popular fount of satire unleashed its first biting sketch.

Fortunately, over the years, some of the better-known shticks were reprised in various "best of" productions.

Now Northlight Theatre is presenting a Chicago premiere of the Second City Theatricals production of "Sex and the Second City." Here only for a painfully short run (through Sept. 25) before taking off on a national tour, it's a lively 90-

minute show that proves the merit of preserving the company's classic routines.

Second City's take on the battle between the sexes—men, women, love, dating and marriage—yielded funny stuff during previous revues. And it's just as uproarious the second time around.

Presented by a dynamite four-member cast, each of whom has had Second City Touring Company or Second City Theatricals experience, the show proceeds a breakneck speed, incorporating golden oldies, musical numbers and improv.

It's directed by Ron West and benefits immeasurably from the efforts of music director

# On Stage

Lisa McQueen, who provides lively piano accompaniment.

Katie Caussin and Rob Janas take the stage as a couple whose eight-year (or was it seven?) marriage has lost its spark. A stereotypical therapist and a lawyer (secret Internet chatroom pals played by Brian Gullivan and Tina Glushenko) enter into the picture and various role-playing exercises ensue—along with plenty of smarty-pants humor.

Second City regulars will enjoy the sketch to improve communication skills in which one spouse attempts to interpret statements made by the other. In this stewpot where emotions and logic are mixed with abandon, the husband's literal take is inevitably wrong. Then there's an unforgettably volatile (and terribly funny) boys-against-the-girls take-no-prisoners game of Pictionary.

The joys of Prozac get a send-up in song, and cell phone abusers are royally skewered. There's also a fun parody involving an improvised "Dating Game" sequence, with audience participation.

One favorite bit from "Sex and the Second City" involved a blind date from hell between an osteopath going through a rough patch in her marriage and a salesman from Lamp World who, pardon the pun, turned out to be a dim bulb.



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# Natural SCENE

For a program calendar or additional information about your Lake County Forest Preserves, call 847-367-6640 and request a free copy of the Horizons quarterly newsletter or visit on-line at [www.LCFPD.org](http://www.LCFPD.org).

## About the Lake County Forest Preserves

The Lake County Forest Preserves manages 24,955 acres of land and offers innovative educational, recreational and cultural opportunities for all ages. Visitors enjoy nearly 112 miles of trail for a variety of outdoor recreation uses, fishing ponds and lakes, public access to the Fox River, award-winning nature and history education programs and events, and four public golf courses. Facilities of special interest include Independence Grove near Libertyville, Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield, Lake County Discovery Museum near Waukegan, Greenbelt Cultural Center near Waukegan, and ThunderHawk Golf Club near Beach Park.

## Celebrate new trails, seed nursery and newly-restored natural areas at Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve

Explore 5.7 miles of new trails, tour a native seed nursery and enjoy a newly-restored wetland, savanna and prairie in its fall splendor at the free Grand Opening event for all ages.

"We're excited to open Rollins Savanna for people to enjoy," said Bonnie Thomson Carter, President of the Lake County Forest Preserves. "Making our Forest Preserves easier for Lake County residents to visit is one of our highest priorities. Rollins Savanna also shows how we are restoring habitats for our native plants and wildlife. Thanks to voter support of our past referenda and the help of our project partners, we are able to open new trails and make other needed improvements," said Carter.

Rollins Savanna is Lake County's second largest Forest Preserve with 1,225 uninterrupted acres. Scattered savanna groves of majestic oaks, wide-open prairies teeming with wildflowers and native grasses, and abundant wetlands offer ideal habitat for grassland birds, waterfowl and other wildlife.

Rollins Savanna was acquired in phases

between 1988 and 1993. Much of the Preserve was formerly known as the Picket Fence Farm, which supported cattle and other farming.

## Master Plan Process

As part of the successful 1999 Forest Preserve bond referendum, approved by 66 percent of voters, funding was set aside for the development and implementation of a Rollins Savanna Master Plan for public access and land restoration improvements.

An Advisory Committee of representatives from the Forest Preserve Board, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Illinois Department of Natural Resources, The Nature Conservancy, Lake County Farm Bureau, Avon Township, College of Lake County, the Village of Grayslake, and local residents was formed. The committee coordinated input from community and conservation groups and developed a vision statement with goals for the Preserve. In March 2001, the Forest Preserve Board approved the committee's conceptual master plan and paved the way for new public access amenities at the Preserve. Grants and donations from a variety of project partners helped offset project costs.



## Project Partners

Throughout the planning process, the Forest Preserve received valuable technical and funding assistance from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and Ducks Unlimited, Inc.

Several funding agencies provided grants totaling \$1.2 million for habitat restoration, trails and public access improvements. Funding support was received from the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, the Conservation Fund, the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, the Northeastern Illinois Wetland Conservation Account, the North American Waterfowl Conservation Act, and Ducks Unlimited.

## Restoration Efforts

Over the last five years, Forest Preserve natural resource crews and project partners have been working to restore this unique Preserve to enhance its valuable ecosystems.

More than 450 acres of former farmland have been restored as part of a massive habitat restoration and preservation project at the Preserve, representing the largest restoration effort ever undertaken by the Lake County Forest Preserves. Unique to Rollins Savanna is its large size, uninterrupted by roads and development, and its existing diverse natural resource features. Rich black soils found at this Preserve once dominated

Midwestern landscape in the 1800s.

The Preserve protects the south fork of Mill Creek, frontage on Third Lake and large interior wetland complexes that provide needed food sources and rest stops for ruddy ducks, blue-winged teal, great blue herons, egrets and a variety of waterfowl species. Grassland birds, waterfowl and other wildlife are drawn to the site's oak savannas and expansive prairies and wetlands. Extensive habitat restoration efforts were completed along the Mill Creek corridor and on over 200 acres of wetlands. One of the project goals is to establish Rollins Savanna as an ecological research site and outdoor classroom for local universities, schools, and other organizations.

## Trail and Public Access Improvements

Since July 2003, work has been underway at Rollins Savanna to provide new outdoor recreation and nature and history education opportunities, funded by a voter-approved Forest Preserve referendum.

Improvements include 5.7 miles of trail with bridges and boardwalks for hiking, bicycling, cross-country skiing and nature and wildlife observation, a native seed nursery, parking, restrooms, drinking fountain, and a bridge crossing over Mill Creek. Snowmobiles can parallel a small section of the trail as they pass through the Preserve. The main entrance and an 80-car parking area for the Preserve are located on Washington Street across from Atkinson Road, with 40 more spaces on Drury Lane.

A 5-mile, 12-foot-wide gravel trail encircles a large open area providing views of both upland and wetland wildlife habitat areas. A 0.7-mile, 8-foot-wide gravel educational trail loop provides for educational programs for local schools and the College of Lake County. Trailside nature education exhibits and observation blinds will be installed by summer 2005.



## Festival to feature locally grown food, gardening tips, and family fun

On Sunday, October 3, the Liberty Prairie Conservancy and the University of Illinois Extension, in collaboration with other agricultural organizations and farmers in Lake County, are hosting the first annual Edible Harvest Festival. The event will be held at the Prairie Crossing Organic Farm in Grayslake from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking will be available at the Lake Forest Hospital Outpatient & Acute Care Center, which is located at 1475 East Belvidere Road in Grayslake. Admission is free.

The highlight of the festival will be the chance to sample and purchase local foods directly from local producers like Sandhill Organics, Diller Farms, Glunz Family Winery, Titus Farm, and Quigs Apple Orchard. Chefs from Sunset Foods, which sells locally grown food, will be creating seasonal salads from a Grayslake farm's organic produce. There will be everything from roasted pig and corn-on-the-cob to apple pie and wine.

Jim Slama, the founding publisher and editor of Conscious Choice magazine, will kick off a number of presentations related to the importance of buying locally. Slama is also the president and co-founder of Sustain (USA), a national organization that communicates the benefits of locally grown, sustainably-produced foods.

There will be presentations for gardening enthusiasts as well, including beekeeping and gardening with worms. Heirloom plants and seeds, organic meats and much more will be available for purchase at the event. Activities for the whole family include a petting zoo, a clown, hayrides, and a sheep dog demonstration. Local musicians will perform throughout the day.

Teachers can earn CPDU credits for attending the festival.

The Edible Harvest Festival is funded by a grant from the Illinois Department of Agriculture and sponsored by the Liberty Prairie Conservancy, the University of Illinois Extension, the Illinois Farm Bureau, and local businesses.

For more information, contact Cheryl Pytlarz at the Liberty Prairie Conservancy at 847-548-5989, ext. 36.

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## Potter Nick Joerling to instruct at MCC

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Nick Joerling is a full-time studio potter

who has maintained a studio in Penland, North Carolina since 1980. His work has been exhibited throughout the U.S.

The workshop is offered by McHenry County College's Art Department in cooperation with The Clayworkers Guild of Illinois and Great Lakes Clay & Supply. Registration fee for both days is \$90 or \$50 for one day only. To register, call Molly Walsh, Conference Center coordinator at 815-455-8697.

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music and reinforce musical concepts using manipulatives for fine motor skill development. There is parent/caregiver participation the final 10 minutes of class. Semester 1 home materials include: glockenspiel, games bag, family songbook, children's folder, a CD, all in a purple canvas carrying bag.

All offerings are held in the historic home of architect David Adler located at 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville.

For more information, please call the David Adler Cultural Center at 847-367-0707 or visit [www.adlercenter.org](http://www.adlercenter.org).

## AFAF looking to display the works

The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is looking for artists and contemporary craftsmen to display work in their gallery. While most fine art and contemporary craft is accepted it must be of gallery quality and approved by the gallery director. Additionally, displaying artists are required to join the foundation, work four hours per month at the gallery and pay a hanging fee. The gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m.-4 p.m. The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery is located at 983 Main Street (Route 83) in Antioch, Illinois. For further information call the foundation at 847-838-2274.

The foundation's membership includes artists and contemporary craftsmen from Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin in addition to patrons of the arts. Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is dedicated to furthering the creative efforts of its members while spreading knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts. This is accomplished by providing an environment, which fosters interaction with other artists and the community through public display of members' artwork coupled with art demonstrations, classes and workshops.

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These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at [www.reelmoviecritic.com](http://www.reelmoviecritic.com).

## opening this week



**Silver City:** Master writer/director John Sayles ("Lone Star," "Sunshine State") once again brings a sharp and timely political social commentary to the big screen. This time it's a romantic suspense thriller that touches on presidential politics and our immigration policy. Say what you want about US Senator wannabee and dairy multimillionaire Jim Oberweiss (R-Illinois), but he's honest about his position on immigration. In "Lone Star," a real masterpiece of a film, Sayles provided a historical perspective on immigrants from south of the border. In this film, he speaks to what's going on in the right now time frame. Slightly preachy, but nonetheless entertaining and thought provoking. Playing at the Renaissance Place in Highland Park. (R)



**The Last Shot:** Maybe there could be a good film made about the true story of an FBI agent who mounts a mafia sting and inadvertently gets caught up in the loony business of Hollywood moviemaking. "The Last Shot," written and directed by ace scribe Jeff Nathanson ("Catch Me if You Can" and "The Terminal"), is a movie of moments that only fitfully comes to life. It has its share of clever lines and energetic performances, to be sure. What it's also got is a certain level of forced and hackneyed hijinks, and an uneven plot that just doesn't come to life. Stars Alec Baldwin, Matthew Broderick, Toni Collette, Tony Shalhoub. (R)



## still playing

Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow (PG)

Bush's Brain (PG-13)

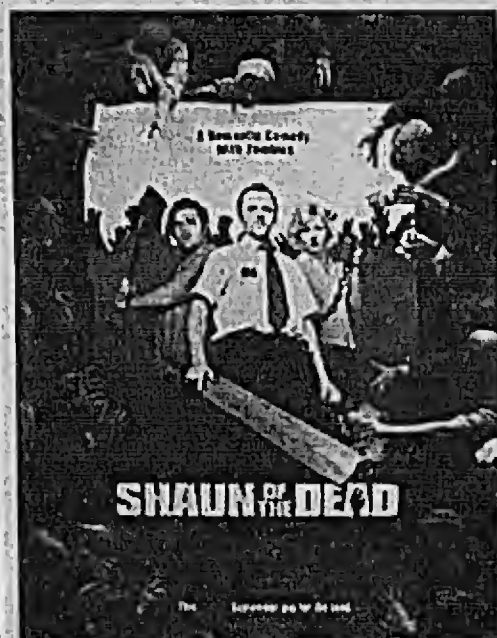
Vanity Fair (PG-13)

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Wimbledon (PG-13)

Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R)

**Shaun of the Dead:** Described as a romantic zombie comedy, this smash hit from the U.K. follows the bloody adventures of underachiever Simon Pegg and his best buddy Nick Frost, as they cope with a zombie invasion of North London. It's going to be more than a routine weekend as Simon attempts to rescue his girlfriend Kate Ashfield and his mother Penelope Wilton. (R)



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# Still a contender



This 1954 classic stars Marlon Brando as Terry Malloy, a former boxer and brash young longshoreman, tied to the corrupt leadership of the union by his older brother Charley (Rod Steiger), their mouthpiece and accountant. Terry unknowingly helps set up the murder of a friend, who is so frustrated with the shake down operation run by Johnny Friendly (Lee J. Cobb) that he's ready to turn state's evidence. In her film debut, a luminous Eva Marie Saint appears as Edie Doyle, the murdered man's sister, who falls in love with Terry.

With the sophistication of today's films, it's clear from the start that these two are meant to be together, and that Terry will have to make a decision to either follow his heart and his own moral compass or sell his soul to the devil by doing what mobster Johnny Friendly directs. Other than that, the film remains fresh half a century later.

Getting Terry off the dime and onto thinking about what is right is Father Barry (Karl Malden), a priest who decides that his parish reaches beyond the doors of the church. In the grand tradition of cinematic Catholic priests, he is part priest, part moral arbiter, part union leader and part investigative reporter.

Terry's brother Charley tries to encourage Terry to forego his love

for Edie and remain loyal to Johnny. Cross the boss by naming names and Terry becomes another "accidental death" statistic. And Johnny has a knack for having the death-blow delivered by someone the victim trusts.

Even 50 years later, the conclusion of the film has great impact. And, of course, this is the film in which Brando grouses out the famous lines, "I coulda been somebody. I coulda been a contender." A fellow critic remarked as we walked out of the screening that whenever he sees "On the Waterfront" he is reminded that Elia Kazan, the film's director, and Lee J. Cobb were informers during the McCarthy era...they named names. Could they possibly think that these characters' actions vindicate their pointing fingers, which cost several actors and writers in Hollywood to be blacklisted? The film does have a 40s film noir feel, which some may see as "over acting" by Brando and the rest of the cast. But in spite of all this, as the credits roll, there is an inescapable conclusion that this was quite a film and that it defines what the term classic truly means.

Great acting, a fresh 35mm print for its fifth anniversary and a solid story make this film indeed a classic. For us, it's the first time we've seen the film other than on TV with innumerable commercials. What this really means is

that we can really appreciate the phrase "I could have been somebody, I could have been a contender" in that we see it as something other than a sound bite. Any movie buff who has not seen this on the big screen must see this during its limited run.



## On The Waterfront

Review by  
Pam & George O. Singleton  
at [Info@reelmoviecritic.com](http://Info@reelmoviecritic.com)

### Cast

Marlon Brando	Terry
Rod Steiger	Charley
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# To Do:

## Auditions

### Join the orchestra

Looking for a place to play this year? Auditions for the 2004-2005 season of the Classical Symphony Orchestra of Chicago will be held Sat., Sept. 25, Sun., Sept. 26 and Sat., Oct. 2. This professionally-oriented training orchestra for college, graduate and older musicians, offers professional level orchestral literature in a challenging, yet enjoyable environment! The Classical Symphony Orchestra provides an extremely high quality musical education, with strong emphasis on polished professionalism and musical discipline. To schedule an audition or for further information, please call Lynn Klingler 312-341-1521.

## Big Band

### Artie Shaw Orchestra Plays

Winner of a Grammy Award in 2004, the Artie Shaw Orchestra will open Lake County Community Concert Association's 52nd season on Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held in the Orin Trapp Auditorium of Waukegan High School at 2325 Brookside.

Touring the world since 1983, the Artie Shaw Orchestra continues to be one of the best of the remaining big bands from the swing era. At age 93 Artie Shaw himself no longer travels, but the group is ably led by Artie's hand-picked successor, Dick Johnson. LCCCA is offering season tickets for \$65 for adults. Tickets can be purchased by calling Donna Fortney at 847-244-7465.

## Concert

### Romanian Orphan's sings

A Romanian orphan choir of thirty children from the Caminul Felix Orphanage in Oradea, Romania will be performing at Living Waters Church, 525 N. Atkinson Road, Grayslake on Sun., Sept. 26 at 10:30 a.m.

Unlike the plight of over 100,000 children in the state run orphanages shown in major media

network coverage, these youth live at Caminul Felix which literally means "Happy Home." Caminul Felix has been recognized as the model orphanage for the country. The children live in family units with a "mom and dad" rather than in institutional dormitories. The homes are bright, clean and modern. The children are enrolled in school and are developing as positive, responsible young people. Each individual story touches the heart.

The choir's concert will be in English and Romanian that will include a broad variety of music including classical, gospel and Romanian folk tunes. Please call Lynn Johnson at 847-223-7541 for more information.

## Fund-Raiser

### McHenry Heart Walk

Thousands of Chicagoland walkers are putting their best foot forward on Sun., Sept. 26 by joining the American Heart Association's fight against heart disease and stroke—America's number one and number three killers. More than 1,000 Heart Walks will take place across the country this month, including six in the Chicago area. This year, more than 500 heart disease and stroke survivors, families, and friends are expected to answer the call to "Change Tomorrow Today" by participating in the McHenry County Heart Walk at Moraine Hills State Park, 914 S. River Rd. in McHenry. Registration begins at noon and the walk starts at 1 p.m.

Research funded by the American Heart Association has yielded many important discoveries—including CPR, life-extending drugs, pacemakers, bypass surgery and surgical techniques to repair heart defects. For more information about the American Heart Association Heart Walks, visit Web site [www.americanheart.org](http://www.americanheart.org) or call the American Heart Association at 312-346-4675.

## Garden Seminar

### Gardening seminars offered

Fall gardening seminars will be offered at Craig Bergmann's Country Garden in Winthrop Harbor on Fri., Sept. 24 and Sat., Sept. 25. Learn from Midwestern gardening professionals. Each seminar—for both novice and experienced gardeners—will focus on the use of garden-worthy perennial plants that are native to the Midwest, plants that have been proven to be not only hardy but that also translate easily into Midwestern gardens and help create successful gardens throughout the seasons. Advance registration is required; call 847-746-0311.

## Music

### Music lessons from A-Z

Registration has begun for the fall session of "Music Lessons Make You Smarter" on guitars, piano and keyboard, band and orchestra instruments and folk instruments at the Village School of Music in Deerfield.

A staff of 20 teachers teach every instrument from A to Z with heavy emphasis on piano and keyboard, and guitar in all its forms including electric, bass, folk, classical and rock using the Village School Guitar Method. For more information, call Lana Rae at 847-945-5321.

## Outdoor

### Tracks along the trail

Youngsters and parents are invited on a special walk on the Trail Through Time to identify animals that wander the village. The Sat., Sept. 25th walk will take place at the Anets property from 1-2 p.m. Children under nine must be accompanied by an adult. The fun begins at Meadowhill Park's South Shelter, 1700 Techny Rd. For registration and information, contact Northbrook Park District at 847-291-2980. The Web site is [www.nbparks.org](http://www.nbparks.org).

## Photography

### Ready, aim, shoot

Learn about digital photography with photographer Brian Briggs at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Wed., Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon. This is a basic how-to, 2-hour program to get started with a digital camera. Lake Forest photographer Brian Briggs, an artistic commercial photographer, will cover basic settings for a digital camera, photo handling on a computer, pros and cons of home printing, introduction to image improvement on the computer and what the heck a JPEG, TIFF or a GIF is.

Start off on the right foot. Bring a note pad, not a camera. To register and pay in advance, please call 847-234-6060 or visit the Web site [www.gorton-center.org](http://www.gorton-center.org)

## Special Event

### Pasta, Pasta, Pasta

Sun., Sept. 26 from noon-5 p.m. Father Cull and All the Friends of the Hungry will host its 16th Annual Mostaccioli Dinner in St Anastasia Parish

Hall, Glen Flora & Poplar, Waukegan. All-you-can-eat, carry outs, raffles, bake sale and continuous entertainment. The hall is handicap accessible.

Tickets will be available at the door. The Father Cull organization, is an inter-faith, all-volunteer organization devoted solely to raising funds for the soup kitchens and food pantries in the North Chicago, Waukegan and Zion area. All proceeds are used to support area soup kitchens & food pantries. For more information, please contact Joe or Islo Leccesi at 847-662-0160.

## Tour

### Crab Tree Farm opened to public

Take a tour of a stunning private collection of Gustav Stickley furniture and other Arts and Crafts movement objects at this incredible farm house on Lake Michigan. Sponsored by the not-for-profit Suburban Fine Arts Center, a docent will lead this tour that includes the beautiful gardens on an estate that is not open to the general public.

The tour is on Wed., Sept. 29 at 10:30 a.m.s. For more information call 847-432-1888.


## Writers

### Budding Authors

The Writer's Group meets Sun., Sept. 26th at 4:00 p.m. in Libertyville. It is a small group that meets monthly for the purpose of critique and sharing of varied writing activities: short stories, memoirs, children's stories. There is no charge for attending as it is a non-profit "just-for-fun" group. Novice writers are welcome. If interested, leave message at 847-362-7152.



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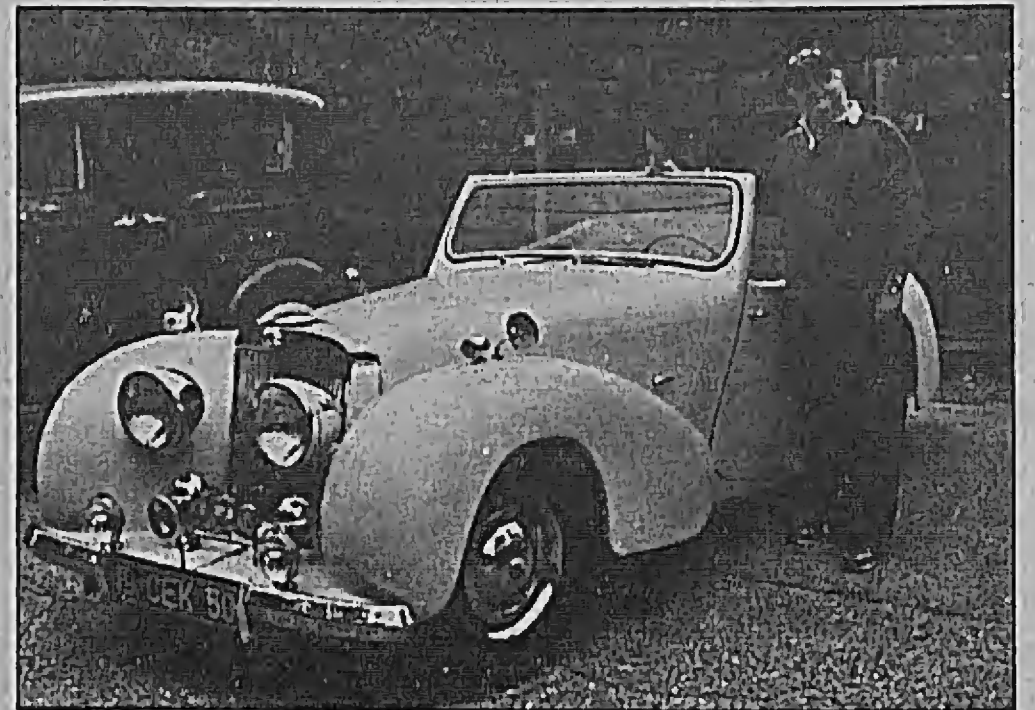
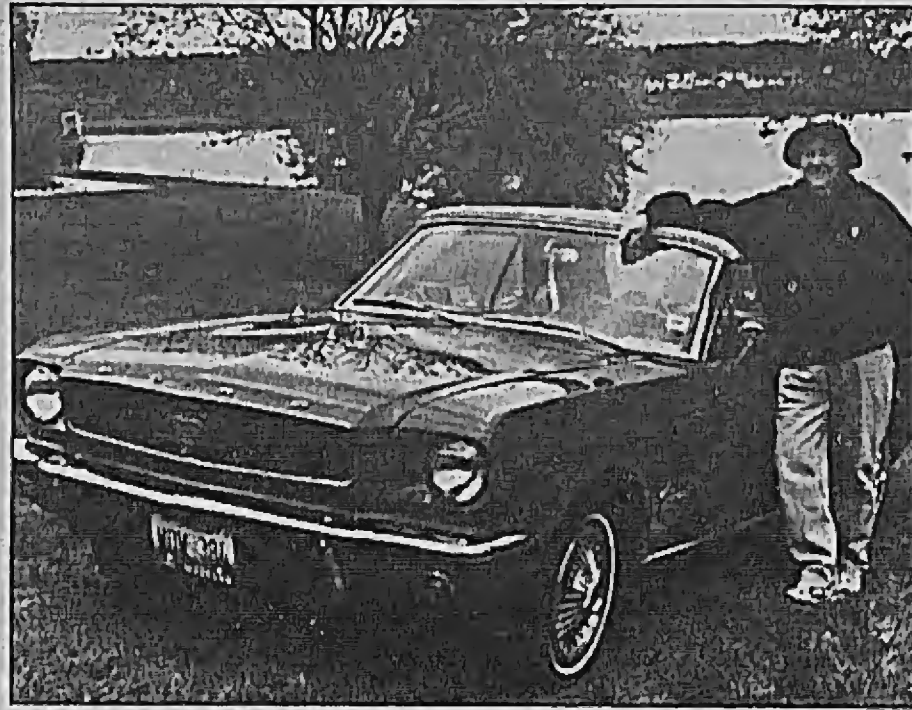
### This week's destination: LAKE GENEVA, WISCONSIN

Large numbers of classic and special interest vehicles will converge on the Lake Geneva area for the 27th Annual Lake Geneva Fall event held on Sept. 25-26 with the theme of recollection and recognition.

Originating in 1978 as a local automobile event to commemorate and remember their infant daughter, Corinne, the Lake Geneva Classic Car Rally/Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation Inc., was founded by George and Janice Kreissl and the Rally and associated activities has become an event of its own in the Lake Geneva, Wisconsin area. The Rally proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society's childhood cancer research in memory of Corinne Kreissl.

Ranking with some of the most popular regional events the weekend long excursion runs from Friday evening to late Sunday afternoon and covers a variety of activities. Beginning with the "Taste of the Car Rally at the Richardson's" on Friday evening and continuing on Saturday with the "Up Close and Personal Vehicle Encounter" at the lake front, followed by a parade through Lake Geneva and a hospitality hour at the Interlaken Chalet. One of the many stops on the weekend long poker run will be a tour of the famous Lake Geneva landmark, Yerkes Observatory in William Bay. Saturday evening the "Hubcap Runningboard Dennis Schellin Memorial Dance featuring Johnny Star and the Meteors will be featured at the legendary Riviera Ballroom on the lake until midnight, "Dancin' the Night Away."

Sunday as dealing around the lake continues, registration for the lake tour runs to 11 a.m., when completed tour vehicles start getting ready for the Grand Car



(top-left) 1966 Ford Mustang Convertible owned by Karen Schumann of Mundelein, (top-right) 1949 Triumph 2000 owned by Josef Klinger of Antioch, (bottom-left) 1977 Chevy Nova Concours owned by David and Pam Brown of Spring Grove and (bottom-right) 1972 Pontiac Lemans owned by Eileen and Meghan Brennan of Mundelein presented these cars at last year's Classic Car Rally. Over 1000 classic, antique and special interest vehicles from all over the midwest are expected at this year's 27th annual event to be held on September 25 and 26 in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society childhood cancer research, in memory of Corinne Kreissl.

Show Finale. The silent auction and raffle will be taking place while the Kids Clown Show is underway near the Chalet and the Liflight flyover by WWII and classic aircraft shows up around noon. Prizes and plaques will be awarded about 2:30 p.m. to conclude the weekend long event.

Over \$5,000 in prizes await the winners of the around the lake tour for children's cancer research.

To date \$500,106 has been raised for the American Cancer Society through a grant known as the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation Grant for Childhood

Cancer Research.

The host site, Interlaken Resort and Country Spa will provide the starting and finishing point for the two day event. Registration will be at the Chalet and the Grand Car Show Finale will also be there with acres of parking around the Chalet.

### Talent search program will participate in food program

The College of Lake County Educational Talent Search Program, which provides a variety of services to encourage at-risk students in North Chicago, Zion, Waukegan and Round Lake to stay in school, will participate in the Child and Adult Care Food Program funded through the United States Department of Agriculture. The program will provide snacks free of charge to the Educational Talent Search students. Snacks are provided to all children in the program free of charge, regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

### Explore program

The first fall session of the College of Lake County's EXPLORE! Program for students in grades 6 through 8 will be held Sept. 25. The program allows students to explore a variety of topics in classes offered on the college's Grayslake Campus.

Topics for the first session courses include infant/child CPR and first aid certification; digital, 35 mm and video photography; cooking techniques; making jewelry and accessories; archery; rocketry; and study skills. Course fees range from \$25 to \$90. Some courses run all day, starting at 9 a.m.; others are offered in the mornings or afternoons. Other Explore! sessions will be held on Oct. 23 and Nov. 13.

## Campus

For more information, call the EXPLORE! Hotline at 847-543-2799 or visit online at <http://clcpages.cclillinois.edu/depts/cont/explore.htm>.

### 'Hobbit' coming to CLC stage

J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" will be presented as a children's theatre production at 10 a.m. Sept. 30, 10 a.m. Oct. 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Oct. 2 and 2 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Mainstage Theatre in the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on the CLC Grayslake Campus.

The fantasy is set in the mythical Middle Earth and tells the story of a reluctant Hobbit who leaves his home to embark on an adventurous journey with a mysterious wizard named Gandalf.

A sign language interpreter will be provided for the Oct. 3 performance. Tickets are \$5 each and \$3 for groups of 10 or more when purchased in advance. The performance is especially suited for middle school and high school patrons. To purchase tickets, call the CLC box office at 847-543-2300.

## Illinois geologist to honor Marengo Ridge's ice age legacy

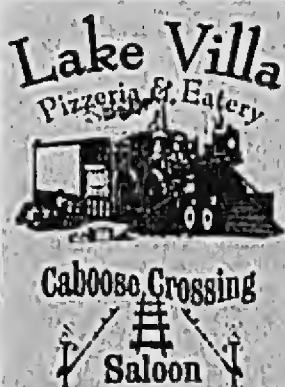
Approximately twenty-five thousand years ago, the landscape and history of northeastern Illinois changed dramatically. This was the time when the mighty Wisconsin Icesheet—the latest in a succession of Ice Age glaciers—descended from Canada and crossed what is now the northern border of Illinois. In its first incursion, the Icesheet built the imposing rampart in McHenry County we now call Marengo Ridge, the oldest and one of the most impressive Wisconsin glaciation end moraine in Illinois. With this in mind, noted geologist and educator Raymond Wiggers presents a talk and guided hike at Marengo Ridge Preserve, in Marengo, on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. These activities, which are free and open to the public, will be part of the McHenry County Conservation District's celebration of the opening of its new facilities at this scenic and much beloved park.

Wiggers, a Lake Forest College lecturer in the

earth and life sciences as well as a well-known public speaker, is also the author of the acclaimed guidebook "Geology Underfoot in Illinois." In his talk and walk at Marengo Ridge, Mr. Wiggers will give an overview of northern Illinois' amazing geologic past and will particularly focus on the origin of Marengo Ridge and its environs. He notes, "Contrary to what many may think, the most engaging aspects of natural history are every bit as visible and accessible in our portion of the Prairie State as they are in more exotic locales. This is especially true in a place as geologically significant as Marengo Ridge."

Persons interested in obtaining more information or directions to the library may contact Ms. Kate Halma at [khalma@mccdillinois.org](mailto:khalma@mccdillinois.org) or 815-338-6223. Additional information about this activity and other natural-history events can be found at Mr. Wiggers' website, <http://www.raymondwiggers.com.html>.

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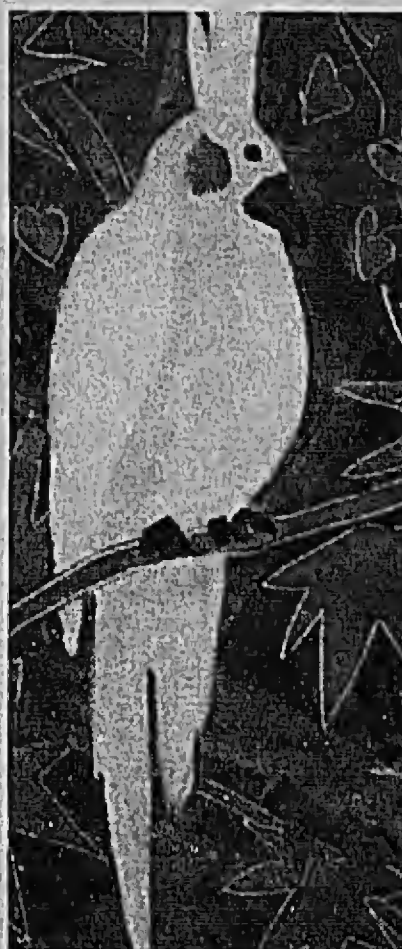
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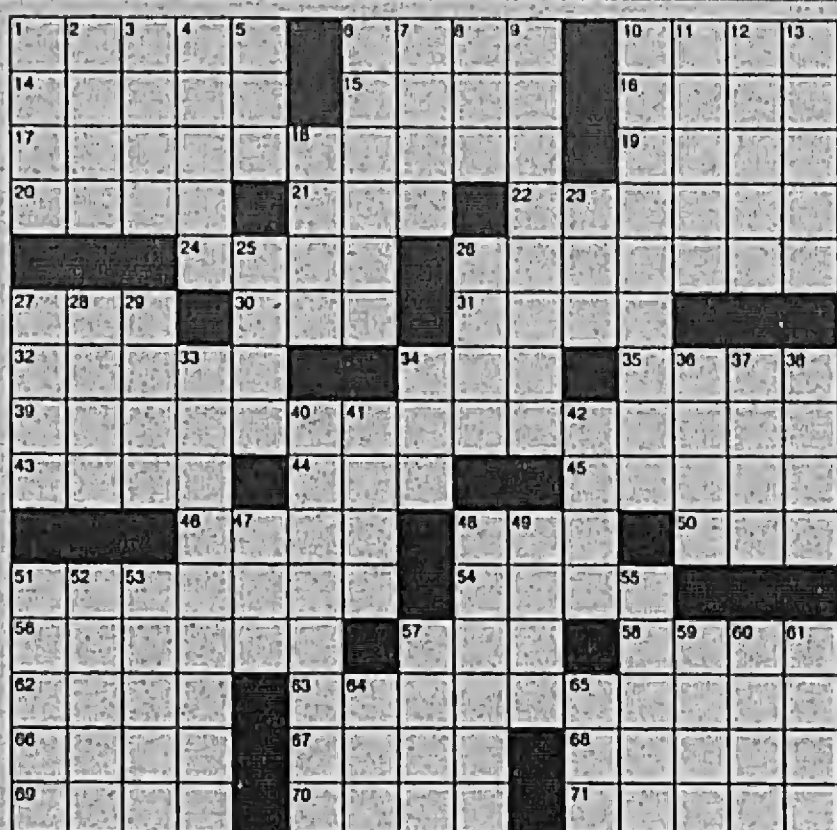
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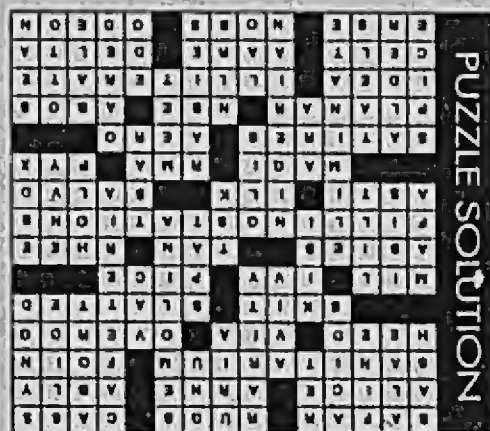
## ACROSS

1. Muslim calendar month
6. Toupes
10. Gilbert, designer of the Woolworth Building
14. Springs, Australia
15. Thomas, British composer, 1700s
16. Competently
17. Health spa
19. Thrust weapon (archaic)
20. Pay attention to
21. By way of
22. Do something to an excessive degree
24. A short theatrical episode
26. With strips
27. Metric capacity unit
30. Old World vine
31. Old Indian coin
32. True firs
34. Treat skins
35. Syngman
37. Dental chairs, in a way
43. Spumante (Italian wine)
44. Sort
45. Fusillade
46. Magicians
48. Returned material authorization, abbr.
50. Eucharist box
51. Ironies
54. About aviation
56. Flat
57. Compass pt.
58. Aussies
62. The content of cognition
63. Substandard
66. Ancient European
67. Swiss river
68. The 4th letter of the Greek alphabet
69. Goldelic language of Ireland
70. Toffs
71. Cinema name



8. Large African antelope
9. Milled product of durum wheat used in pasta
10. Eatery
11. A way to force out
12. Slue
13. A council convened to discuss ecclesiastical business
18. Tel., Israel city
23. Holiday (informal)
25. Northeast China city
26. Argument
27. Matakam
28. Wading birds
29. A rhythmical swing
33. Do away with
34. Expression of disappointment
36. Helped (archaic)
37. Begrudge
38. Muskellunge genus
40. A citizen of Abuja
41. Mice genus
42. Czar
47. Macaw
48. Animal disease
49. Get together socially
51. Aromatic substance

52. N temperate trees
53. Weight units
55. Paddled
57. Mediation council
59. Bundle
60. Von Bismarck, Iron Chancellor
61. Connery, 007
64. Tai
65. Yeddo



## DOWN

1. Girdle
2. Wings
3. Penalty
4. Sours
5. A way to douse
6. Something unusual
7. Large diverse order of aquatic birds

# HOROSCOPE

## ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Anyone who tries to get you riled up (no matter how easily that normally happens) will be sadly disappointed. You're saving up your energy because you have bigger fish to fry.



## LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Have you been wondering if someone has been thinking about you romantically? If so, initiate a casual conversation and ask a few well-placed questions to find out.



## TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You are earthy, sensual and magical this week, Taurus. Your rivals envy you, but friends look to you for compassion and advice often this week, especially with important projects.



## SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

An unexpected phone call or knock at the door may be from someone you've missed, Scorpio. Be bold and make the first move now before it's too late.



## GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Don't expect to be very productive at work this week, Gemini. Your emotions get the better of you and start impacting your judgement. All will work out by the end of the month.



## SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

A surprise is in store for you, Sagittarius. However, the exact day cannot be pinpointed. Be on your best behavior and enjoy the anticipation.



## CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

You've forced yourself to smile and deal bravely with the situations that have presented themselves in the past. Expect to be up for another challenge, Cancer.



## CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

People are unusually drawn to you this week, Capricorn, and you can't figure out why. Better check to see if you're giving off new pheromones or just a winning smile.



## LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

A certain someone has been sending signals your way, but you don't know whether to act on them. The answer is a definite "Yes!" Others agree to proceed.



## AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You've been extremely sensitive to others' needs, Aquarius. Now is the time to pamper yourself. A warm bath and a good read sound like the perfect plan.



## VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You are in need of a hug, Virgo, and this week presents challenges. Look for someone who inspires you to provide some much needed TLC. Who knows, it could turn into more.



## PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You'll be the happy recipient of hugs, love notes and tender embraces when you least expect them. Revel in all of the attention.




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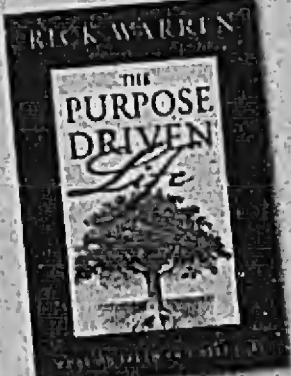


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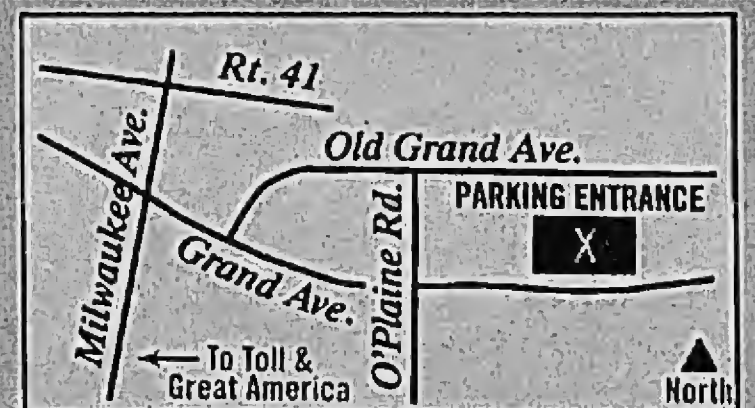
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## SNAP SHOTS

Q: "How do you feel about the expiration of the federal assault weapons ban?"

By Sandy Bressner & John Dickson



SANDY ORR Gurnee

"I think it's a bad idea. I mean, do hunters really need to go out with an AK-47 and kill Bambi?"



MATT HOLOP Warren Twp.

"Bottom line is the weapons available today are modified. You can buy guns that are prohibited and modify them just as easily."



STEVE MERRELL Grayslake

"I'm disappointed that it was a temporary ban and not a law."



DEBRA EDMUNDS Round Lake Beach

"I don't believe in guns, there shouldn't be any weapons like that."

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## PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Wauconda Grade School sixth-grader Brian Kent grabs the flag of Tory Fritchey as Jamie Swanson looks on during a game of Intramural flag football at the school.

## Gambling is hot topic at lively forum

By Jeff Zachary  
Staff Reporter

A surprisingly high number of candidates and elected officials showed up at a candidates forum at CLC sponsored by the Lake County Unites for Violence Intervention and Prevention (VIP) coalition and the Coalition Latinos Unidos de Lake County.

After an introduction by Swapna Baumann, co-chair of VIP, a talk on leadership by Rosa Reyes-Prosen, trustee at CLC, a lecture on why every vote counts by Willard Helander, Lake County clerk, and a commentary on voting for judges by Ray McKoski, Circuit Court Judge, the candidates took turns answering questions about jobs, healthcare and other issues from Baumann and the audience.

One of the highlights of the night was when Warren Township Supervisor Suzanne Simpson asked the candidates where they stand on the issues of expanded gambling licenses in the State of Illinois.

Democrat District 51 State Rep. Candidate Nancy Shepherdson said, "I don't think that gambling is ever going to be an answer to this question. Gambling is a tax on the poor and the stupid and that's not really the way we want to get our money. It's very regressive because people who gamble are not the wealthy people. If we were going to put one-



Elman: Doesn't think education is getting fair share.

armed bandits and roulette wheels in country clubs I would be all for it. Putting it in Waukegan is the wrong solution."

Her opponent, District 51 incumbent Ed Sullivan Jr. (R-Mundelein) disagreed with some of Shepherdson's remarks.

"I certainly do not believe that we should expand gambling. But there are people that do gamble and that is their right. I believe it is somewhat offensive to call them poor and stupid. I don't



Sullivan: Wants programs offered for gamblers.

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## Tollway's new plan questioned

By Nicholas Alajakis  
Staff Reporter

A public meeting to introduce the Illinois Tollway Authority's new \$5.3 billion plan was met with skepticism by Lake County citizens and politicians, who questioned the possibility of increased traffic on smaller roads.

The 10-year plan, which was first introduced last month, is slated to rebuild and extend and widen 90 percent of 274-mile system owned by the Tollway in northern Illinois, said Jack Hartman, executive director of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority.

The changes are supposed to reduce congestion and pollution, Hartman said. The sys-



Link: Keep truckers off of Route 41.

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## Kirk: Doctor drain hurts county

By Bill Schroeder  
Publisher

Referring to the drain of medical professionals due to rapidly escalating malpractice insurance costs, Congressman Mark Kirk (R-10th) said Illinois is running out of doctors.

"Lake County is down to three neurosurgeons and one of them is thinking about relocating to another state," asserted the two-term Republican who is running for re-election in the November general election.

Kirk described the problem as doctors being unable to cope with the wildly



Kirk: Democrats are in trial lawyers' pockets.

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## FORUM

think they are poor and stupid. I think it's a recreational hobby that they might like. Certainly there are some people that go to excess and we must implement programs to help those people," Sullivan said.

Democrat District 62 State Rep. Candidate Sharyn Elman expressed her doubts on how beneficial gambling is at raising money and said she is not for expanding gambling licenses. "If we are going to be told that the money is going to help with education, I want to see the proof that that is really going to happen because in the past we haven't seen that and I think it's time that we do," Elman said.

Some of the other candidates at the forum included States Attorney Mike Waller and his Democrat opponent Mike Jacobs; Circuit Court Clerk Sandy Coffelt and her Democrat opponent Margo Nelson; Coroner Jim Wipper and Democrat U.S. Congressional candidate in District 8 Melissa Bean.

## DRAIN

upward spiral of insurance cost due to Congress' inability to cap and control malpractice actions. "And everyone knows that the Democrats are totally in the pockets of the trial lawyers."

Kirk spoke out at the annual fall breakfast meeting and election of offices of the Lake County Republican Federation.

The doctor drain was one of three over-riding problems Kirk said he is working to correct. One is the cutting of federal funding for Metra to give Chicago more transportation money. He predicted there will be a move after the election to "defund Metra." Another movement Kirk said he is fighting is the effort disguised as providing affordable housing that will undermine the principal of local zoning. This will be done, he declared, through expansion of Sect. 8 provisions that provide subsidized housing for low income families. The result of this governmental meddling, he pointed out, will be destruction of local tax bases.

Kirk was upbeat about President Bush's chances in Illinois, despite the fact that "Illinois is the second most Democratic state in the nation, second to New Jersey." He said Bush is ahead of Sen. John Kerry in the Cook County suburbs as of mid-September. "I feel a momentous shifting of public opinion," he said.

## TOLLWAY

tem also puts bigger emphasis on I-Pass, whose users will not be subject to the doubling of toll fares.

Citizens questioned what the plan would mean to them locally. With the price of tolls for trucks nearly tripling, some questioned whether it would encourage more truckers to bypass I-94 and take Route 41 through eastern Lake County to save money.

Hartman said increased patrol by the state police will keep Route 41 safe to local traffic, but it remained questioned.

Northbrook resident Elmer Henning, who lives near the Route 41/I-94 merger, said he thought the new plan would add increased traffic and danger on state highways and local roads, as people avoid the tolls.

State Senator Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) said it was important to her to keep her residents safe along Route 41.

Garrett questioned whether state police would really be able to monitor the county's two weigh stations for 17 hours a day, as they plan. If not, more trucks could drive through the county, congesting the roads and causing problems.

Don Schaefer, the executive vice president for Mid-West Truckers Association said he does not feel the new toll system will cause more truckers to drive on Route 41.

The drivers that take Route 41 to save money at the Waukegan toll are mostly independent ones, Schaefer said. Most companies are willing to pay the tolls for them to operate.

State Senator Terry Link (D-Waukegan) questioned Schaefer's theory, because Route 41 is littered with trucks now, before the toll increase.

"It's a tremendous problem," Link said. "I'd like to keep them off Route 41."

Politicians also questioned why an extension of Route 53 was not part of the plan. I-355 in Will County is being extended south as part \$730 million project, which sparked continued debate as to why Route 53 could not be extended north to Route 120.

State Rep. Sidney Mathias (R-Wheeling) said an extension north is necessary just as much as the I-355 extension, because Lake County residents would be able to save time.

Green Oaks Mayor Tom Adams, whose village borders I-94, said he was also upset that Route 53 would not be part of the extension.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Pre-kindergarten students Chaz Lang and Darrand Scalfe work on a puzzle in their classroom at King's Academy in Zion.

# Divine intervention

How an academy is succeeding, thanks to a higher power

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

Employees at King's Academy in Zion don't hesitate to credit divine intervention for saving their school. With every averted financial and enrollment crisis, it becomes harder to disagree with them.

Though plagued throughout the summer by money troubles that threatened to shut the school's doors for good, the academy now stands on solid footing for the first time in months.

King's teaches children from pre-school through eighth-grade, and prides itself on teaching students at grade levels above their public school counterparts. The rigorous curriculum can't always overcome a dearth of monetary support, however, and King's Academy administrator Sascha Singhal said there were times during the last several months when he believed the school would possibly have to shut down.

The school's most recent financial problems started this summer, said Singhal. The academy's day-care program drew far fewer students this summer than usual, causing the and two assistant administrators to take pay cuts. Even after that sacrifice, the academy still struggled to pay its teachers, relying on timely donations to meet the staff's payment deadlines.

"One Friday the payroll would be bone dry," Singhal said. "But in a week we'd have three parents come in to register their kids."

With overall enrollment at the academy down this year, Singhal credits a higher source for the school's ability to survive.

"There's always that fear that we just wouldn't make payroll or pay all our bills," Singhal said. "But somehow the Lord always found a way to get money to the school."

The academy's pre-school department experienced a great decline in students this year, as the number of children enrolled in that program fell from 45 to about 15 students this year.

The decrease in enrollment came as a surprise, said Angela Staples, a pre-school teacher for the academy's four-year-old program. She has no theories to explain the drop in interest, as the school conducted its largest advertising campaign ever to promote

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Sascha Singhal

King's Academy administrator

the classes, and enrollment costs increased only slightly.

Having less students means more attention for those who are present, Staples said, and she has placed an increased importance on providing one-on-one attention and helping her students improve their reading skills.

Since moving to Zion two years ago, the academy has paid three times in rent what it was formerly charged. Administration members wish to relocate again in order to purchase instead of lease a building for the school's use, and are looking at Waukegan and North Chicago for possible sites to hold classes as early as next fall.

A new building would allow the school to expand some services, and enable student participation in kitchen, science and baking projects, Staples said. The added space would possibly allow King's Academy to reinstitute sports programs and a high school curriculum, a proposal that has received serious consideration from academy administration.

A lack of money led to the cancellation last year of all extracurricular events at the academy, but Singhal said he believes the school may bring back the math and spelling bees during the 2004-05 academic year.

The school currently directs a student fundraising drive, in which students sell catalog items to raise money for academy programs and trips. Students may benefit directly from their efforts, as Singhal hopes to take the eighth-graders to Springfield this year for their class trip.

Despite the setbacks, Staples said she doesn't believe the school remains in jeopardy any longer, and claimed she feels no pressure regarding the academy's financial position. "There's no doubt in my mind that however long God wants this school to be here, it will be here."

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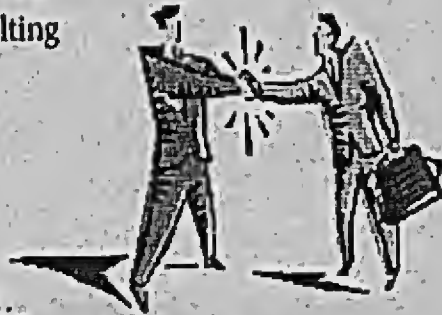
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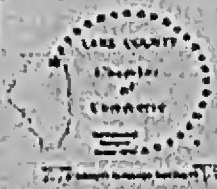
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Former Lake County Sheriff Robert Babcox (left) and postman Skip Perch meet with "McGruff" the crime dog in Waukegan. The three met in 1984 to congratulate McGruff on his new stamps.

### 5 YEARS AGO • 1999

Circuit Court Judge Jack Hoogasian passed away complications following a stroke. Hoogasian, 74, had been elected to the circuit court in 1980.

The parents association at Libertyville High School was seeking to install lights at the school's football stadium. The parent association was still waiting for the school board's approval to begin fundraising.

Round Lake High School received two bomb threats in two days. The threats caused nearly 1,500 students to be evacuated as the schools were searched. Nothing was found.

### 20 YEARS AGO • 1984

Police in Antioch caught two burglars invading a home on Trevor Road. Both men were under 20 and admitted to a handful of other area burglaries.

Teachers at Antioch Community High School were unhappy with their contracts, and were struggling with the school board to come to a resolution. The two groups were meeting with a mediator to help reach an agreement.

The Illinois Commerce Commission reduced the North Shore Gas Co.'s request for an increase in natural gas rates. North Shore gas had requested \$9.2 million. The ICC granted when \$7.1 million.

### 40 YEARS AGO • 1964

Muriel Humphrey, the wife of vice president Hubert Humphrey was preparing for a visit to Waukegan. Mrs. Humphrey was to meet at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Hall. The visit was part of her tour of the Midwest.

An editorial in the newspaper blasted residents in Vernon Hills because only 15 of the 45 dogs in the village had a license.

The new Laura B. Sprague School in Lincolnshire had a new enrollment of 280 students.

A new law allowed for people to vote for president and vice president even if the voter did not fulfill local resident requirements. If a person were a qualified voter in another state, they would be able to vote for the nation's top seats.

Compiled by Nicholas Alajakis

## Teacher charged for soliciting sex from 15-year-old boy

The Lake County Sheriff's Office has arrested an Evanston school teacher and charged him with two counts of Indecent Solicitation of a Child, a class two felony.

Sheriff's investigators arrested Robert A. Carroll, 54, of 733 Brown Ave. in Evanston on Sept. 22, in a wooded area near Waukegan.

The investigation began in the beginning of June 2004 when Detective Sergeant Richard White, posing as a 15-year-old boy, met Carroll in a chat room on the Internet. Over the course of three months, Sgt. White developed a relationship with Carroll, chatting on several different topics, one of which was sex. Carroll recently made arrangements to meet Sgt. White, who he believed to be a 15-year-old boy, for the purposes

of engaging in sex acts, the Sheriff's Office said.

A laptop computer was seized from Carroll's vehicle and a search was conducted on his home in Evanston, where several pieces of computer equipment were also seized. Sheriff's investigators will examine these items to determine whether or not they hold evidentiary value. Should evidence be located, further charges against Carroll could be forthcoming.

Carroll is employed by Evanston School District 65 and is also the president of the teachers union for that district. Lake County Judge Victoria Martin set his bond at \$30,000. He is scheduled to appear in court again on Oct. 6 for status of attorney. Carroll posted \$3,000 and was released on Sept. 17.

## CLC makes moves toward hiring a new president

By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

The College of Lake County got one step closer to choosing a new president recently with a new consultant.

The school hired a consultant from the Association of Community College Trustees out of Washington D.C., said Evelyn Schiele, director of public relations and acting executive assistant to the president at CLC.

The ACCT helps community colleges in similar processes, like finding a new president, Schiele said.

With their contacts throughout the county, the firm is able to help execute a nationwide replacement for Gretchen Naff, who will be retiring in June.

The consultant directly assisting CLC is David Pierce. He is responsible for helping

advertise the position in higher education publications and also help to find ideal applicants.

In addition to the consultant, the college has also put together an 18-member "Presidential Search Committee."

The group is made up of faculty, students, citizens and advisory groups from inside and outside of the college.

The committee is made up of people who represent the diversity of the college community, Schiele said.

Ideally, Schiele said the college would like to have the

first round on interviews with candidates in December. There is no set number on the amount of candidates the college hopes to bring in, Schiele said, but they do hope to narrow down the field in January.

Naff will officially step down after eight years on June 30.



Naff: Will retire in  
nine months.

## New branch court approved

By Jeff Zachary

Staff Reporter

With the increasing traffic problems clogging up the highways, it should be comforting for people living in western Lake County to know that a new branch court is being constructed.

At the September monthly meeting of the Lake County Board, a joint resolution authorizing the Director of Central Services to award a contract to A.J. Maggio Co., of Mount Prospect, in the amount of \$1.9 million was approved.

Maggio won the contract over 10 other companies that had bid for the job.

Maggio was recommended by the project architect, which is Daniel Robison Architects.

District 16 Board Member Bob Powers (R-Round Lake) said he was thrilled for the residents living in western Lake County.

"The court house will be located in Round Lake Beach on Nicole Lane, just north of Rollins Road" Powers said. "And the groundbreaking is set for Oct. 1 at 11:30 a.m. This is going to make it much more convenient for all of our residents to get to the courthouse."

Powers added, "A lot of us feel it will also bring more traffic to the businesses in the

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Bob Powers

Lake County Board Member

area. One of the biggest gripes I hear is that it is hard to get to the courthouse in Grayslake. This is going to make is so much simpler for the people."

The new building will be about 9,000 square-feet located on 4.5 acres and should make it easier for police officers in the greater Round Lake area to get to court and then back out on the street.

The Round Lake Beach courthouse will replace the Grayslake Branch court located on Route 45.

The new branch court is just one of many developments going on in Round Lake Beach which include a home Depot scheduled to open early next year on Route 83 and a 15,000 square-foot Civic Center to be built in the Hook Lake Park.

The courthouse is scheduled to open in spring of 2005.

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## Tollway bosses deaf to public

**A**s a public agency, the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority has proved to be a beast with an insatiable appetite for extracting more and more money from the motoring public.

The authority has been growing through a charade of public hearings on a \$5.3 billion capital plan and proposed toll increases.

We say charade because the authority never has paid any attention to the public. There still are a few old timers around who remember when the authority, created 50 years ago during the administration of Gov. William G. Stratton, was supported by the electorate on the promise that toll roads would become freeways when original construction bonds were retired. Guess what? The authority quickly adopted the practice of issuing new bonds to finance new construction so there is some truth in the observation that the bonds never have been paid off.

Twelve public hearings concluded with the Lake County session being held at Crowne Plaza, Mundelein, Tuesday night. The toll board expects to make a final vote Sept. 30. Public comment typically ran across the lines that the proposed rates are too high, that the money is not needed and that the scandal-ridden bureau should clean up its act before pleading poor mouth. A hefty \$730 million from a bond issue of \$2.8 is earmarked for the extension of Interstate Highway 355 into Will County that is tied to development of the controversial Peotone Airport. Pretty much standard operation for Toll Authority.

Plans call for jazzing up I-PASS procedures to allow customers to cruise through toll points at 55 m.p.h.

What has riled the motoring public the most is doubling tolls for drivers who don't have I-PASS. Truck tolls are due to triple going from \$4 from \$1.50 for the typical truck toll.

Motorists realize that toll roads wear out like any highway and that repairs are necessary from time to time. What they can't stomach is politically inspired expansion like the 355 project and costly management mistakes that siphon off funds that otherwise would be available for maintenance.

One issue that doesn't get aired sufficiently is about how large the system should be. The system currently contains 274 miles. Expanding highway transportation rightly is public business. Only the public has nothing to say to the Toll Highway Authority since it was organized as a power unto itself. The infrequently public hearings would serve a purpose if the tollway board members listened to the people. They never have and there's little reason to believe they will change. Get ready to pony up.



### VIEWPOINT

## City Club series 'best of politics'



**Bill Schroeder**  
Publisher

**L**ake County's longest continuously operated political and pre-election forum will kick off its 2004 series Tuesday, Sept. 28, with a debate featuring two daughters of former Waukegan mayors.

Recorder of Deeds Mary Ellen Vanderventer, the Democratic incumbent, will tell Waukegan City Club members why she should be re-elected. Dana Sabonjian, the Republican nominee, will offer reasons why she should replace Vanderventer.

If events run true to form, the Vanderventer-Sabonjian debate will bring forward fresh political insights in a no-holds-barred atmos-

phere. The program, beginning with the weekly City Club dinner, will be held at the Waukegan Yacht Club.

City Club has been presenting candidates and issues for more than 70 years at its Tuesday night get-togethers which can best be described as "serious fun." The club, attracting a broad based membership of movers and shakers in Lake County's largest city has no agenda. The purpose of the club is to provide a good meal, a good program and foster comradery among Waukegan's leading businessmen and professionals. Guest speakers are forewarned to be prepared for a vigorous give-and-take

atmosphere. Questions always are part of the format, often the best part.

For 35 years, the City's Club political program series has been arranged by Ed Nash, retired State of Illinois information specialist and a former newspaper reporter. Nash starts approximately six months in advance to book political speakers. He's especially pleased about this year's kick off. "The candidates are both good speakers and I knew their fathers." Bill Durkin, Mary Ellen's father, was mayor during the 1990s and the late Bob Sabonjian was a colorful politician 30 years ago, leading the city with spirit and style, and making an unsuccessful run

for the U.S. Senate.

One of Nash's most trying program jobs was coraling the dozen GOP candidates seeking a primary nomination in 2000 after Congressman John Porter decided to retire. Nash helped sort out the serious candidates with the result that the ones who showed up at City Club in one of the largest ever turnouts actually got a place on the ballot.

The 2004 series presents state's attorney candidates Oct. 12, Circuit Clerk candidates Oct. 19, and Congressman Mark Kirk and Democratic challenger Lee Goodman Oct. 26, one week before election day.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Killing means no one is safe

**R**egarding the heinous stabbing of the innocent 16-year-old girl in Ingleside on July 14. It has been reported that one Adam Christenson, 21, has been arrested in connection with this crime.

Under the Police Beat section entitled "Possession of Cannabis, Weapon," I read that on July 12, one Adam Christenson, 21 was charged with unlawful possession of a hypodermic needle and unlawful use of weapons.

Could the "Scum Bag" that was charged on July 12 for "unlawful use of weapons" (whatever that means) possibly be the same degenerate who was arrested for the senseless killing of this young girl only two days later on July 14?

If this Adam Christenson is one and the same, who was "reigned in" and charged on July 12, only to be cut loose so he could rob a home in Ingleside on July 13, and to return to

the home on July 14 to rob again, but this time to brutally steal the life of this unsuspecting young girl who was asleep on a couch in her family room, then I agree that everyone is their own best protection. There are no other options. If someone isn't safe to be alone in their own home, in the middle of the day, then why would anyone feel safe, at any time, in the forest preserve?

Cathy M. Tarczynski  
Ingleside

### 'Silent killer'

This letter is to inform your readers that September is SADS awareness month. SADS stands for Sudden Arrhythmic Death Syndrome. Unless you have a family member with SADS or know someone who has died as a result of a SADS ailment, you probably are not aware of the SADS Foundation. The purpose of the SADS Foundation is to increase

public awareness and offer support to SADS patients and their families.

Have you ever read about the sudden death of a young athlete or young child for no apparent reason and wondered what caused it? Chances are it was caused by Long QT syndrome often called the "silent killer." LQTS is a disturbance of the heart's electrical system. Something causes the heart to suddenly stop and unless started up again the person dies of cardiac arrest. Studies indicate that 2,000-3,000 children and young adults die each year in the United States due to Long QT Syndrome. There is no cure, but medications do help regulate the heart rhythm in hope of preventing an attack.

Until recently I had not heard of the SADS Foundation, but my 6-year-old grandson was diagnosed with Long QT syndrome at the age of 2 while undergoing tests to repair a hole in his heart. The operation to repair the hole was successful, but now we live in fear that

one day his heart may stop for no apparent reason. However, he is one of the luckier ones because we know he has it, he is on medication for it, and we can limit his physical activities in order to prevent an attack.

A bill has been introduced in Congress (H.R.4335). This bill would provide for screenings of young children in order to detect LQT Syndrome and other arrhythmia problems before they reach school age. Young lives could be saved if this bill becomes a law.

I am asking all my friends, co-workers, students, parents, coaches, nurses, day care workers and neighbors to take a minute to call, write or e-mail your federal legislators and urge them to cosponsor H.R. 4335 on behalf of Jacob Horowitz (my grandson). Ask your relatives or friends in other states to do the same.

Dianne Horowitz  
Libertyville



## PARTY LINES

THIS COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION  
IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS

## Link predicting more Demo gains

State Sen. Terry Link (D-Waukegan) is all smiles these days. As Lake County Democratic chairman he sees new gains in the making for his party both in Lake County and the state, and possibly the nation.

Link, relaxed and pleased with the outcome of a brutal General Assembly session, predicts Sen. Kerry will carry Illinois. Link's colleague in the Illinois Senate, Barack Obama, will be "sure winner" for U.S. Senate. The affable politician envisions a Republican backlash against Alan Keyes, the GOP's out-of-state nominee.

The party chairman sees Republican leaders "paying" for the Keyes indiscretion in close legislative districts. Link mentioned that Republican State Rep. Beth Coulson from a Democratic dominate suburban district will face tough going. "She's a fine legislator and a credit to the Illinois House," Coulson, a moderate Republican, has close ties to Lake County. Her late father-in-law, Robert, served in both Illinois House from Lake County and was a former Waukegan mayor.

One of the reasons Link is buoyed about Lake County is that it will be better organized for Democratic candidates than any time within recent memory. Out of more than 400 precincts, the Democrats have elected or appointed precinct committeemen in 250 precincts.

Locally, Link sees Melissa Bean making a strong bid for the 8th Congressional District seat held by Phil Crane. "She's on the radar screen." He predicted that State Rep. Kathy Ryg (D-Vernon Hills) will have a much wider victory margin than her 107 vote edge two years ago. He said the race to watch closely is cable news anchor Sharyn Elman's challenge of State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Hainesville) in a

central Lake County district. "No one is working harder than Sharyn," he declared.

Almost as an after thought, Senator Link grinned. "It's a great time to be a Democrat. I wish I was running this year." During reorganization two years ago, Link drew a four-term.

## Adds a stripe

At a weekend celebration of family and friends, Congressman Mark Kirk (R-10th) observed his promotion to commander in the Naval Reserve. Kirk is a long-time member of the reserves and one of a handful of Congressman with current military service. Trained as a pilot, the North Shore political leader's expertise is intelligence.

## Strategy questioned

A group of Republicans on the Lake County Board is not happy with a strategy that would insure the reelection of County Chair Suzi Schmidt with Democratic support in return for backing Democrat Audrey Nixon for president of the Lake County Forest Preserve District. Among them are Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake) and Steve Mountsier (R-Barrington) who have expressed interest in the chairmanship. Cole has been in the chairman chase before, last time settling for vice chair. Newspapers and television news outlets are focusing on the national election, but County Board members are doing their homework in preparation for voting in December on officers.

## Lots of mail

State Rep. JoAnn Osmond (R-Antioch), Lake County Republican chair, reported that



**Link:** Enjoying the view of election 2004 and years beyond.



**Kohlmeier:** Village vacancy has connection to spring voting.

between now and election day Nov. 2, the Lake County GOP organization will distribute 1 million pieces of mail to potential voters. Because of new election laws, every piece will have to be "touched" by a volunteer. "That means will need a lot of volunteer to lick stamps," she said.

## Ponder replacement

Round Lake Mayor Bill Gentes is not unhappy with the resignation of Trustee Danette Kohlmeier when confronted with ethics questions over approval of bills submitted in payment for services provided by her family's tire and automotive service business. Kohlmeier reportedly had indicated that she would run again with a slate being organized by Trustee Jerry Shaw who has made it known that he will challenge Gentes in the consolidated elections next spring. Under the statutes, Gentes has the authority to appoint a replacement for the Kohlmeier vacancy, likely someone who will be out to help reelect Gentes next spring.

## Speaker spotlight

Members of the Lake County Republican Federation have a date (Oct. 21) and a place (Glen Flora Country Club, Waukegan), now they have a name speaker. Congressman Steve Largent, former pro football great, has agreed to address the dinner. The event compliments their spring wing ding at Marriott's Lincolnshire, the principal event of the fund raising arm of the Lake County GOP. Executive Director Cheryl Johnson hailed the fall speaker as a newsmaker and leader.

## Figueroa elected

Waukegan Ald. Tony Figueroa has been elected to the board of directors of Waukegan Main Street. The city is a major contributor to the business promotion organization so Figueroa will have a close view of how money is being spent. Waukegan is the third Lake County community to affiliate Main Street, winning approval from the national organization in 2002. Libertyville and Mundelein also have Main Street organizations for spearheading downtown redevelopment and commercial growth.

## Bean for Pelosi

In a round about way, Congressman Phil Crane is employing the position of House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi to blunt the attack of Melissa Bean on his long-time hold representing west Lake County and northwest Cook County in Congress. Crane is telling voters in the 8th District that Bean's first vote in Congress if elected would be to fire Denny Hastert and elect the ultra-liberal Pelosi as Speaker of the House. Scary thought for conservatives and moderates.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Correcting finances

As you may know by now, the Village of Antioch's books are off by \$2,955,212. I have been working on cleaning up the village's finances since I became mayor in 2001. In 2004, accounting consultants Manning, Silverman and Company studied our finances and put our books in an auditable condition. They, along with new Finance Director Trisha Steele, agree that it will be necessary to go back in our audit history if we are to find the source and reason for this almost \$3 million error.

As mayor, I feel it is only right that the village be accountable for how it handles and spends your money. At this time, some of our village board members are hesitant to go back into our financial history perhaps for fear the problem occurred during their time in office. This hesitance only increases speculation as to where the problem originated. The problem could be as simple as poor record keeping going back as far as 10 years.

Nevertheless, \$3 million represents a lot of inaccurate record keeping and citizens have a right to know why the books do not balance. At some point the village board will need to vote to go back in its financial history if an answer is to be found.

In the meantime, we are working to move Antioch towards a promising future. Very exciting things are in the works. We have a very talented group of village employees who are working hard to make the right things happen at the right time in the right way.

**Taso Maravelas**  
Mayor, Village of Antioch

## Voting for Bean

Career politicians become too wrapped up in Washington politics and partisanship and lose touch with the voters who put them there.

This has certainly happened to Phil Crane. He doesn't do much of anything. Can anyone point to any significant accomplishment he has ever achieved? Phil Crane has

spent 35 years in Washington and is out of touch with most of his constituents. I'm supporting Melissa Bean, who will work harder and accomplish more in her first year than Crane has in his last twenty.

**Cassandra J. McGovern**  
Gurnee

## Great idea

I have been waiting for something like the Waukegan Times paper. What a great idea to have a week's worth of my local news wrapped up in one paper once a week.

**Darlene Stone**  
Waukegan

## Slimy tactics

I find it sad, but interesting that the President of the United States would stoop to the slimy tactics not only of smear, but outright lies to win his election.

They say the economy is strong, but there are more than 36 million Americans in poverty, rising 1.3 million between 2002 and 2003. The administration projected that 3,978,000 jobs would be created over the last 13 months, but in reality, since the tax cuts took effect, there have been 2,565,000 fewer jobs than the administration projected would be created by enactment of its tax cuts.

They talk about protecting Americans, but the administration's own experts say that we're less safe, that we've played into the enemy's hands and made it easier for Al Qaeda to recruit, and alienated the rest of the world.

The administration talks about helping working Americans with tax cuts, but it's own experts admit that it's skewed to benefit the wealthy with the top 1 percent are getting a third of the benefit, shifting the burden to middle-income taxpayers. CEO salaries have now reached 301 times the wages of their full time workers. Again, they're saying one thing and doing another.

They talk about taking care of Americans at home, but they are doing

nothing for the 43 million of us who are uninsured, almost half of whom are working, and of which more than 8 million are children. Is this their idea of compassionate conservatism?

**Richard E. Weil**  
Vernon Hills

## Which George?

When President George W. Bush doesn't have a script or teleprompter, he is apt to appear that he doesn't know what he is saying. Then again, because he is not being told what to say, he might be saying what he really thinks.

For example, George W. Bush, when asked if the war on terror can be won, he answered—in his own words—"I don't think you can win."

The very next day, after his political brain trusts went through moments of political shock, President Bush had to correct himself, saying it wasn't exactly what he meant. Can't you just see and hear his political advisors ringing in his ear, "You know Mr. President, we are trying to convince the American public that they are safer from terrorism with you in charge—now go back and answer that question the way it should be answered."

Will the real George W. Bush stand up—on his own?

**John DellaValle**  
Waukegan

## Democrats remember

Dear Reader, please educate yourself. Please don't assume there is an upside to a policy you disagree with because they've given it a pretty name like the "Clean Air Act". We all understand the politics of bargaining and allowing some things you disagree with so that you can have the things you want. Some call it dirty politics but it's a fact of life. We all do it everyday. Honestly? Get over it. One of the things I think is hurting us most

and what continues this rift is the very polite and proper axiom of never discussing politics, religion and sex in public.

I do not see the advantage of separately discussing sex and religion in public at this point. There is no need as both can be brought into conversation with politics alone. But discussions about politics are needed. Family debates are needed. You might take information more readily from a neighbor or God for bid, even an in-law than from Lou Dobbs, Dan Rather or Peter Jennings. I myself can take information from a friend or neighbor about something O'Reilly or Chris Matthews said MUCH more easily than watching them myself. So, talk to each other, really. You can't stay angry with Republicans or Democrats if your best friend or someone you respect is one of the Party faithful.

That's a good word: respect. And it's greatly lacking in this administration. When the Republican Party was founded in Ripon, Wisconsin some 100 years ago, it was founded as an anti-slavery party. Wonderful premise. That caucus put together a platform based on what they felt they could win the south with. The two steadfast planks were - and still are - religion and patriotism. It's gotten to a point where both are horribly abused and neglected by the Grand Old Party itself, and are now used as a source of division in this country. By definition, these concepts bring people together. Do you honestly think that because you are a Republican you have greater rights to fly the flag or wear a cross or that it means more when you do it than when a Democrat does?

We need to discuss and educate ourselves about the differences themselves and not the contentiousness of those differences. We have common ground. John McCain is part of that common ground. I'm still a bit angry over what Bush did to him in South Carolina in 2000 so don't tell ME that Democrats forget. The GOP counts on it, but they're wrong.

**Pamela Viles**  
Antioch



## AROUND THE COUNTY

## ACT registration deadline

College-bound high school students can take the ACT Assessment on Oct. 23, the next national test date. The deadline for postmark registration was Sept. 17. The late registration deadline is Oct. 1 (an additional \$15 fee is required for late registration). Students can get registration materials from their guidance counselor or they can register online at [www.actstudent.org](http://www.actstudent.org). The ACT exam includes four parts: English, reading, mathematics and science. It takes three hours to complete. The test fee is \$28.

## Candle lighting ceremony

The community is invited to join the annual gathering remembering the victims and honoring survivors of domestic violence at A Safe Place's 12th Annual Candle Lighting Ceremony. Keynote remarks will be made by The Hon. Jane Waller, Presiding Judge of the Family Court in Lake County, and former Chief of the 19th Judicial Circuit. The hour-long ceremony will be held on the steps of the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan Oct. 7, at 5 p.m. For details, call 847-249-4450.

## Conservation volunteers

Forest Preserve conservation volunteers assist with collecting of seeds and removal of exotic plants that choke native species. No prior experience is necessary and all ages are invited. Groups of four or more should call ahead to 847-968-3329 so that Forest Preserve staff can make certain there will be enough equipment for everyone. Volunteers should dress for the weather, wear long pants and sturdy shoes or boots, and bring work gloves. Contact Tom Smith, Volunteer Coordinator, Outreach and Stewardship, at 847-968-3329 or via e-mail at [tasmith@co.lake.il.us](mailto:tasmith@co.lake.il.us) for directions to any of the workday sites, as meeting places tend to be off the beaten path.

## Depression screening

Depression can strike people of any age, gender or economic background, but help is available for depression and related disorders. The College of Lake County will sponsor free depression screenings as part of National Depression Screening Day on Oct. 7 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. in Room C002 on the Grayslake Campus.

The screenings, which are free and confidential, will cover a range of common emotional conditions, including depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder. Appointments are not necessary. For information, call CLC's Health Center at 847-543-2064.

## Baby Alumni homecoming

If you are one of the 2,300 babies born at Condell Medical Center from October 2003 to the present, toddle on over to the Allen Conference Center and grounds on the hospital's main campus in Libertyville, (and bring your family too!) on Oct. 22, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., for Condell's Homecoming Celebration for Baby Alumni. Mom and dad can meet some new friends, and you'll meet new baby pals while you coo and gurgle, take a baby-sized hayride to choose a pumpkin from the pumpkin patch, play games and win prizes. If you like, you can even wear your Halloween costume or fall-themed outfit. Complimentary family portraits and refreshments will add to the fun. To RSVP, call 847-990-5295.

## Carmel freshmen elections

Carmel High School announced the results of the Freshmen Class Student Council elections. The students who will hold office for the 2004-05 school year are president—Molly Fitzgibbons of Mundelein; first V.P.—Caitlin Duffy of Ingleside; second V.P.—Jennifer Lee of Gurnee; corresponding secretary—Allyson Kipp of Long Grove; recording secretary—Samantha Hart of Gurnee and treasurer—Kaitlyn Howard of Long Grove.

## National Merit scholars

Carmel announced two seniors have been selected as semifinalists in the 50th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. Madeline A. Burkert of Gurnee and Abigail K. Sup of Libertyville will now advance along with approximately 16,000 other Semifinalist in the nation to compete as finalists for some 8,000 Merit Scholarship awards worth over \$30 million.



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at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

Monday, November 1 • 6:30 p.m.  
at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

## • Weight Loss Surgery - What You Should Know

Presented by Dr. Laurence Gibson, independent board-certified surgeon. Wednesday, October 6 • 7 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital

## • National Depression Screening Day

Free screenings and information. Thursday, October 7 • 7 p.m. at Saint Therese Medical Center

## • Anxiety and Panic--Diagnosis and Treatment Options

Are you anxious? Learn about the diagnosis and treatment of anxiety and panic disorders. Wednesday, October 13 • 7 p.m. at Saint Therese Medical Center

## • Look Good...Feel Better®

Cancer doesn't have to take away a woman's self-esteem. Learn to cope with skin changes and hair loss. Free cosmetic kit. In conjunction with the American Cancer Society, the National Cosmetology Association and the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association.

Monday, October 18 • 4-6 p.m.  
at Victory Memorial Hospital

## • Cancer Update

Presented by Dr. Nilesh Mehta, independent board-certified oncologist. Learn about the latest research and the latest treatment options. Wednesday, October 20 • 7 p.m. at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

## • Parents' Guide to Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)

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Discover healthy approaches to limit-setting with school-aged children. Wednesday, November 3 • 7 p.m. at Saint Therese Medical Center

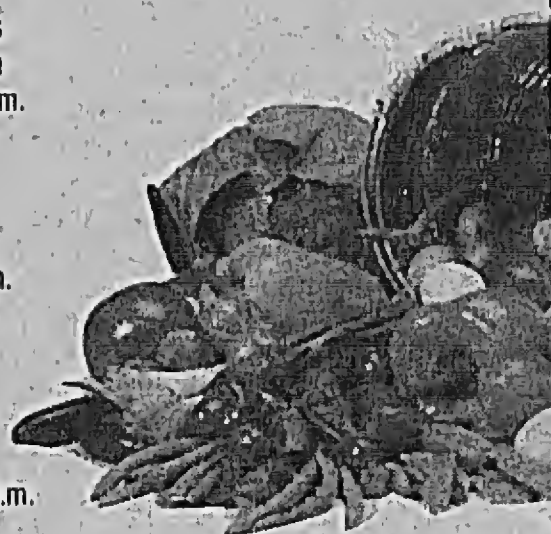
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• Handling Sick Days, Stress Management and Exercise  
Thursday, October 12 • 1:30 p.m.  
at Victory Memorial Hospital

• How Diabetes Affects Your Kidneys  
Thursday, October 21 • 6:30 p.m.  
at Victory Memorial Hospital

• Carbohydrate Counting, Label Reading, Cooking and Baking  
Tuesday, November 2 • 1:30 p.m.  
at Victory Memorial Hospital



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## • Blood Sugar Screenings

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Wednesday, October 6,  
8:30-10:30 a.m. by appointment at  
Zion Park District, Senior Center, Zion

Tuesday, October 19,  
8:30-10:30 a.m. by appointment at  
Cub Food Store, Route 83 and  
Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach

Thursday, October 28,  
8:30-10:30 a.m. by appointment at  
Cub Food Store, 1700 North Lewis  
Avenue, Waukegan

Friday, October 29,  
9-11 a.m. by appointment at  
Grayslake Senior Center, Library  
Lane, Grayslake

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Monday, October 4,  
8:30-10:30 a.m. by appointment at  
Victory Memorial Hospital

Tuesday, October 5,  
8:30-10:30 a.m. by appointment at  
Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

Wednesday, October 6,  
8:30-10:30 a.m. by appointment at  
Zion Park District, Senior Center, Zion

Tuesday, October 12,  
9-11 a.m. by appointment at  
Consumers Cooperative Credit  
Union, Route 83, Round Lake

Tuesday, October 26,  
9-11 a.m. by appointment at  
Consumers Cooperative Credit  
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# OBITUARIES

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## George E. Doyle III

Age 61 of DeLand, Fla., formerly of Gurnee, passed away Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004 at his son's home. He was born Aug. 27, 1943 in Waukegan, the son of the late George E. and Lucille (Irey) Doyle. In 1960 he moved to DeLand, Fla., and later served in the US Navy during the Vietnam War. After 25 years of service with the DeLand Police Department he retired as a commander in 1992.

Survivors include two sons, George IV of Buford, SC and Robble (Betty) of DeLand, Fla.; two grandchildren; two sisters; one brother; his aunt, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m., Sept. 17, at Millburn Cemetery at Old Mill Creek. Visitation and funeral services were held in DeLand, Fla. Local arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

## Margaret J. Schechner

Age 90, a resident of Grayslake, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2004 at Manor Care Health Services in Libertyville. She was born May 24, 1914 to Peter and Caroline (nee Honigschnabel) Trillschoten in Chicago.

Surviving is her husband, George Schechner, whom she wed on Nov. 24, 1956.

Interment was held privately. All care entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, of Grayslake. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choosing.

## Joan C. Jendras

Age 73 of Bristol, Wis., passed away Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004 at her home. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Valentine and Elizabeth (Novak) Gac. She performed a lot of volunteer work for the Antioch VFW, and VA Medical Center North Chicago for over 10 years. On June 2, 1951 she married Stanley Jendras in St. Adalberts Church in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband of 53 years, Stan; her children, Cindy (John) Antene of Brookfield, Kathy (Art) Burns of Naperville, and John (Judy) Jendras of Downers Grove; 13 grandchildren; her sisters, and many nieces, nephews and friends. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by eight siblings.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday Sept. 21, at St. Scholastica Church, Bristol, Wis. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 20, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, and at church from 9:30 a.m., until time of Mass Sept. 21. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the VA Medical Center North Chicago, 3001 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago, IL 60064 in her memory.

## Morton Fredrickson Jr.

Age 73 of Gurnee, died Friday, Sept. 17, 2004 at his home following a courageous battle with cancer. He served four years in the U.S. Navy, was a retired employee of Commonwealth Edison and owner of Fredrickson Real Estate.

Surviving are his beloved wife Marilyn (nee Malden) Fredrickson; four children, Brenda (Bert) Armstrong of Beach Park, Denise (Brad) Krueger of Baraboo, Wis., Liane (Bill) Smith of Miami, Fla. and Theresa (Brian Pasiewicz)

Fredrickson of Kenosha, Wis.; four stepchildren, Deborah (Richard) Welton and Donna (Guy) Fleschner, both of Gurnee, Donald (Lisa) Shannon of Antioch and Richard Shannon of Miami, Fla.; 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; his sister and many other relatives and friends.

Visitation was from 3-8 p.m., Sept. 21 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Funeral Services were held at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 22 at the funeral home with interment following at Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville.

## Andrew Turausky

Age 86 of Fox Lake, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004 at his home. Andrew served in the U.S. Army Air Corp on B29 Gunner during WWII. He also served as a musician during the Korean War with the USO and was also a musician with a quartet called "Niblicks" who played in the Chicago area.

He is survived by his daughter, Lynette (Jack) Krebs of Round Lake and seven grandsons. He is preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth (1999); a son Jeffrey Turausky (1992); a grandson, Matthew D. Krebs (2004); and his parents, Paul and Mary (Norick) Turausky.

A graveside service took place at 1 p.m., Sept. 18 at St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove. Memorials to The Matthew D. Krebs Memorial Fund would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements were handled by the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

## Denise C. Carlson

Age 52 of Lindenhurst, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004 at her home. She was born Sept. 27, 1951 in Oak Park, the daughter of Dr. Edson and Jeanne E. (Plumbe) Etherton. She lived in Gibson City, Libertyville, Rockford and DeKalb before moving to Lindenhurst in 1976. She graduated from Northern Illinois University in 1973 and was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. Denise was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, was active with the Church Woman's Club, chairperson for the Lindenhurst Task Force for Senior and Disabled Persons, enjoyed flower gardening, reading, music, and arts and crafts. On June 10, 1972, she married Harry Carlson in Gibson City.

Survivors include her husband Harry; two children, Heidi (Michael) Stolski of Grayslake and Christopher E. (Jessica Marshall) Carlson of Lindenhurst; her father Edson (Ruth) Etherton, MD of Loda; one granddaughter, Elizabeth Marshall; three brothers, William (Regina) of Lake Forest, Thomas E. of Lincoln, Edward (Karen) of Dunlap; one sister, Susan (James III) Dunn of Princeville; two stepdaughters, Catherine (Michael) Boler of Alex, Okla. and Patricia (Anthony) Horne of Roseland, Fla. and one stepbrother, Michael Vernon of San Francisco, Calif. She is preceded in death by her mother, Jeanne E. Etherton.

Celebration of Life, Service of Resurrection was held at 3 p.m., Sept. 20 at Trinity United Methodist Church, in Lindenhurst with Pastor Jim Galuhn officiating. Visitation was held from 3-7 p.m., Sept. 19 on at the Church and Sept. 20 from 2 p.m., until the time of services. Service of Committal was at 3 p.m., Sept. 21 in Drummer Township Cemetery in Gibson City with a reception celebrating

Denise's life from 4-6 p.m. at the 1st Presbyterian Church in Gibson City. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make donations to the Trinity United Methodist church Memorial Fund or the American Cancer Society-Research in her memory. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

## Bernice Kaufman

Age 89 of Grayslake, passed away Sept. 13, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Bernice was a member of St. Gilbert Church in Grayslake for over 55 years.

She is survived by her son Larry (Jeanne) Kaufman of Winthrop Harbor; sister, Valerie Trust of Michigan; niece; great niece; and neighbors Bob and Edna Bobene and Bob and Mary Higgins. She is preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Kaufman; and brothers, Lawrence, Frank and Willard Trust.

Friends of the family visited Sept. 17 from 10-11 a.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Sept. 17 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake at 11:30 a.m. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, memorials donations may be made to the Leukemia Research Foundation, 820 Davis St., Suite 420, Evanston, IL 60201.

## Dorothy DeYoung Survilas

Age 90 of Waukegan, died Monday, Sept. 13, 2004 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late John and Della (nee Maguel) DeYoung.

She is survived by her nephews, John (Patricia) Broecker of Woodbury, Minn. and Gary (Elaine) Boone of Graham, NC and other relatives. Also surviving are special dear friends and caregivers, Bob and Lu Clark of Waukegan. She is preceded in death by her husband, Anthony in 1969; and sisters, Ruth (Fred) Hamlin and Florence (Bud) Kucera.

Private Funeral Services and interment were held at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Special thanks to Dr. David Engstrom and the very caring staff of Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa.

## Elizabeth 'Betty' Koske (nee Kay)

Age 80, a lifetime pioneer resident of the Ingleside and Fox Lake area, died on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. She was born on March 15, 1924 to George and Elizabeth (nee Alexander) Kay in Ingleside. She retired from Cherry Electric Company in Waukegan where she worked in the Cost Accounting Dept. and obtained her Associate Degree in Accounting at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. She was a past member of the Fox Lake Library Board and was an avid bridge player.

Survivors include: her son, George Koske of Fox Lake; her daughter, Kay (Frank) Freitag of Fox Lake; her grandson, Scott (Colleen) Freitag of Harvard; her sister, Marion Koske of Fox Lake; nieces, nephews and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her parents and by her brother, George.

Private visitation and private graveside services were held for family only and arranged by the K. K. Hamsher

Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

## Carmelite M. Reid

Age 68 of Round Lake Beach, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2004 at Manor Care Health Services. She was born in New Orleans, La. to James and Frances (Muscirello) Carderella.

She is survived by a sister Jennie Kelly of Round Lake Beach. She is preceded in death by her parents.

There will be a memorial service at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30 at Cedar Villa in Round Lake Beach, with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Arrangements were handled by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

## Robert W. Bachechi

Age 94, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004, at his home in Fox Lake. He was the owner of Ingleside Lanes in Ingleside. He was born in Evanston, lived in McHenry and Lake County for the past 45 years.

Interment and cremation was private. Memorials will be appreciated for the Fox Lake Fire and Rescue Squad.

## Gloria Ann Steffen

Passed away Sept. 15, 2004, shortly after her premature birth at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan.

She is survived by her mother, Fran Ann Steffen of Fox Lake; her brothers, Anthony, Brandon, Daven, and Jasper Broederdorf all of Lake in the Hills; and her grandmother, Kathy Steffen of Fox Lake. She is preceded in death by her maternal grandfather, Gaines Daniels.

A Memorial Service will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake officiating. Visitation will be from noon until the time of the service on Saturday, Sept. 25. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the family in the care of Strang Funeral Chapel.

## Robert Lee Wirtanen

Age 73 of Ingleside, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004 at his home. He was born in Waukegan, the son of the late William and Elizabeth Wirtanen. He was a veteran, serving with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his wife, Betty in 1987.

Memorial Service was held at 10 a.m., Sept. 22 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa with Rev. Terry Breum officiating. Interment was at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood. Visitation was Sept. 22 from 9-10 a.m.

## Ellie P. Dracos

Age 94 of Gurnee, formerly of Waukegan, died Friday, Sept. 17, 2004 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan.

Ellie is survived by her children, Margaret (Themy) Glatas of Westerville, Ohio, Thalia (Christ) Chresanthakes of Wilmette, Maria (Evang) Bozlnis of Gurnee, Peggy (John) Pann of Gurnee, Doris (Tom) Iskalls of Zion, Carole (Dan) Scheve of Grayslake, Elaine (John) Roinpella of Antioch, Nicki (Charles) Coxon of Waukegan and William (Colleen) Dracos of Springfield; grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren and a sister. She is preceded in death by her

husband, Peter V. Dracos; parents, William and Emma (nee Becker) Mohr; four brothers; two grandsons and her son-in-law.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m., Sept. 20 at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in Waukegan with Fr. Cosmas Halekakis officiating. Interment was at North Shore Garden of Memories in North Chicago. Friends called at Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan on Sept. 19, from 4-8 p.m. Trisagion Service was at 6:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in Ellie's memory may be made to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church Building Fund.

## Jeremy M. Mugford

Age 23 of Lindenhurst, passed away suddenly on Sunday, Sept. 19, 2004 at home. He was born in Dunoon, Scotland, the son of David and Robyn Mugford.

He is survived by his parents; his sisters, Shannon and Amber; and his maternal grandmother. Also surviving are many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral Service was at 10 a.m., Sept. 23 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Interment was private. Visitation was Sept. 22 from 4-8 p.m.

## Abbie McClain McCaster

Age 53 of Waukegan, died Monday, Sept. 13, 2004.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel McCaster of Waukegan; three daughters, Maria McClain Smith, Cristy and Misty Gordon; six grandchildren; five brothers; four sisters; and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral Service was Sept. 20 at 11 a.m., at St. John's Baptist Church in Waukegan with Pastor Jimmie Johnson officiating. Visitation was held at 10 a.m. at the church. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Zion. Arrangements were handled by Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home in Waukegan.

## Robert 'Bunky' Ekvall

Age 57 of Mundelein, died Sept. 17, 2004 at his home.

He is survived by his wife, Sandy; his children, Tom (Wanda) Ekvall, Tracy (Paul) Keeler, Kevin (Valerie) Ekvall, and Kelly (Chuck) Geske; nine grandchildren; his niece and his cat, Autumn. He is preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Margaret Ekvall; and his sister.

Visitation was Sept. 21 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Kristan Funeral Home in Mundelein. A private funeral service was at 1:30 p.m. for family members. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 500 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60610 are appreciated.

## Lucille C. Trzebnny (nee Helbach)

Age 93 of Gurnee, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004 at St. Joseph Home in Palatine.

She is survived by seven children, Marvin (Gloria) Chebny of Gurnee, Wilmer (Shirley) Trzebnny of Omro, Wis., Wayne Trzebnny of Kenosha, Wis., Roman (Theresa) Trzebnny of Kenosha, Wis., Mary Stanczak of Waukegan and Margie (Robert) Jones of Elk Grove; 22 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. Lucille is preceded in death by her husband, Roman on May 22, 1959; four sisters; three brothers and a grandchild.

Mass of Christian Burial was at 9 a.m., Sept. 22 at Queen of Peace Church in North Chicago. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery in Stevens Point, Wis. Visitation was held from 4-7 p.m., Sept. 21 at the Salata Funeral Home in North Chicago.

## Charles R. Carder

Age 78 of Gurnee, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004 at the St. Catherine Medical Center in Kenosha, Wis. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy during WWII, a retired policeman from the Gurnee Police Dept. He was also an alderman in Park City, a volunteer fireman in Gurnee and a school bus driver for the Gurnee Grade School.

He is survived by three children, Carol (Terry) Bellel, Karen Carder and Brian Carder; three grandsons; one sister; many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his wife, Florence; one brother and three sisters.

Services took place at Marsh Funeral Home in Waukegan, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. Interment was at Northshore Garden of Memories. Visitation was held from 5-8 p.m., Sept. 21 and from 10-11 a.m., Sept. 22 at Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Illinois Police Association or Northeast Illinois Council Boy Scouts of America.

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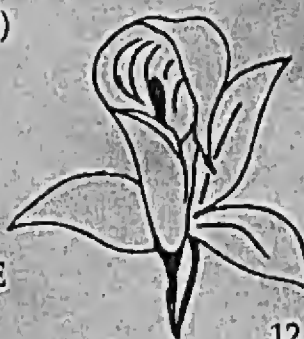
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#### Contours celebrates day

Contours Express Women's Fitness Center at 625 Midlothian Road in Mundelein will be hosting National Women's Health & Fitness Day. This is an annual event which will be observed at hundreds of locations across the U.S. on Sept. 29. This event, organized by the Health Information Resource Center, a national clearing house for consumer health information, is the largest national health promotion event for women. To commemorate this all important day at Contours Express there will be guest professionals available to answer questions, hand outs regarding healthy life style tips, equipment demonstrations, prizes and refreshments. The event is from 3-7:30 p.m. Call Carolyn at 847-388-3777 for details.

#### Moon Beams glowing

Moon Beams, a new store focusing on health, wellness, self-awareness and inner peace through New Age and metaphysical products and services, celebrates its grand opening in Richmond on Sept. 25-26. Owner **Patricia O'Neill**, a long-time psychic reader with clients around the world, said, "Our grand opening will offer a metaphysical sampler that includes readings by several different readers, chair massages, hypnosis demonstrations and refreshments. Readings are a dollar a minute." For more information on Moon Beams or its grand opening, call 815-678-2345.

#### Discussion for nonprofits

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside's Nonprofit Institute and the Development Coalition of Racine invite people involved in area non-profit agencies to a Foundation Funding panel discussion. This free 90-minute program is Sept. 28, at 9 a.m. During the program, representatives from regional foundations, including **Tom Reigle** of the SC Johnson Fund, **Marge Kozina** of the Racine Community Foundation, and Abbott Laboratories Funds' **John Jaraczewski**, will help nonprofit organizations better understand the funding process. Call **Felicia Stallworth** at 262-595-2312 or [felicia.gladney@uwp.edu](mailto:felicia.gladney@uwp.edu) by Sept. 24 for details.



Photo by John Dickson

As Part of Raymond Chevrolet's Big Play Program Ryan Church, 17, is awarded a check for \$500 from Mark Scarpelli, owner of Raymond Chevrolet. Church won the money by kicking a 15-yard field goal at a Antioch High School football game. Also pictured (left to right) Kevin Schoudel, Antioch Township Trustee, Abe Alyassir, General Sales Manager at Raymond Chevrolet, and Marty Geweke, service manager at Raymond Chevrolet.

## Moderate job growth expected

Lake County employers expect to hire at a modest pace during the fourth quarter of 2004, according to the Manpower Employment Outlook Survey.

From October to December, 27 percent of companies interviewed plan to hire more employees, while 20 percent intend to reduce workforces, said Manpower spokesperson Tom Turigliatto. Another 53 percent expect to maintain current levels.

"The Lake County employment outlook is weaker than the third quarter forecast when 27 percent of the companies interviewed intended to take on more staff, while 10 percent planned to decrease headcount," Turigliatto said. "Hiring plans are similar to those reported a year ago at this time when 20 percent of companies surveyed thought employment increases were likely and 13 percent intended to cut back."

For the coming quarter, job prospects appear best in Construction, Durable Goods Manufacturing and Transportation/Public Utilities. Employers in Non Durable Goods

Manufacturing and Finance/ Insurance/ Real Estate plan to reduce staffing levels, while those in Wholesale/Retail Trade and Services voiced mixed hiring intentions. Hiring in other sectors is expected to remain unchanged.

National results of the Manpower Employment Outlook Survey show that the hiring pace for the fourth quarter is expected to remain stable across the U.S.

Of the 16,000 U.S. employers that were surveyed, 28 percent plan to add staff in the fourth quarter, while 7 percent expect to reduce their payrolls, creating a Net Employment Outlook of 21 percent.

Sixty percent of employers surveyed anticipate no change in staff levels for the coming quarter, and 5 percent are unsure of their hiring plans. The seasonally adjusted employment outlook for the final months of 2004 is the same as it was in both the second and third quarters.

Although the job forecast has not changed for three quarters, it is decidedly stronger than it was a year ago when the outlook was half as strong.

## NEWBUSINESSES

Assumed business names

**Kalya Yoga**, 40057 N. Hwy. 45, Lake Villa, 847-838-4174. Owner: **Dawn Champey**. Purpose: Yoga instruction/therapy

**Clerisy Consulting**, 836 Mockingbird Dr., Antioch, 847-838-5711. Owner: **Chris J. Heier**. Purpose: Executive search firm (recruiting).

**Thomas J. Nagowski, IT Consulting**, 220 Carol Ln., Grayslake, 847-927-2350. Owner: **Thomas J. Nagowski**. Purpose: Technology consulting.

**For Love of Books**, 52 N. Stillwater Dr., Hainesville, 847-212-1473. Owner: **Sharon M. Wilson**. Purpose: Educational books distributor.

**Hu Tiles and Home Repair**, 721 N. Lakeview Dr., Round Lake, 847-201-1639. Owner: **Heinz Urbanetz**. Purpose: Tiles and home repair.

**Happy Jack Designs**, 361 W. Cambria Dr., Round Lake, 847-201-7995. Owner: **Leslie Armstrong McLeod**. Purpose: Graphic design.

**Blissful**, 727 Morningside Dr., Round Lake Beach, 847-546-1332. Owner: **Brittany Toppel**. Purpose: Retail catalog sales.

**Que Realty**, 2508 Teal Rd., Lindenhurst, 224-628-6001. Owner: **Jacob Armstrong**. Purpose: Real estate.

## ONTHEMOVE

### Osmond winner of Embrace Life Award

State Farm Life Insurance Company announced **JoAnn Osmond** of Antioch as one of five honorees its inaugural Embrace Life Awards. The awards ceremony was held during a gala luncheon with featured speaker, **Connie Payton**, wife of late National Football League (NFL) legend **Walter Payton**, at the Tavern on the Green in New York City. The event honored Osmond and four other women who have inspired and persevered after the deaths of their spouses. To celebrate the achievements and share the "life lessons" of these women, State Farm awarded each honoree a \$5,000 cash prize and recognized them at the luncheon.

### New foot and ankle specialist

Lake Forest Orthopaedics is pleased to announce that **Dr. Anand Vora** has joined its practice as an orthopaedic foot and ankle specialist. He is now available to see patients at the practice's Lake Forest and Libertyville locations.

Dr. Vora joins Lake Forest Orthopaedics with the training and expertise in foot and ankle care unique to Lake County and the surrounding area. Upon completion of his Orthopaedic Residency at Northwestern University in Chicago, Dr. Vora completed an Orthopaedic Foot and Ankle Fellowship at Union Memorial Hospital and Mercy Medical Center in Baltimore.

During his fellowship he had the opportunity to learn state-of-the-art medical and surgical care for the treatment of basic and complex foot and ankle disorders.

### March of Dimes award goes to Wagenaar

Gurnee resident **Kim Wagenaar**, Women's Health Coordinator at the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center, will be honored at the seventh annual March of Dimes Jonas Salk Health Leadership Awards Luncheon at the Hyatt Regency Chicago on Sept. 29.

She, along with four other health professionals, will receive awards for their outstanding leadership in insuring the health of children.

These leadership awards were established seven years ago by the March of Dimes to salute Chicago health care professionals. The awards were named in honor of Dr. **Jonas Salk** who developed the polio vaccine with funding and support from the March of Dimes.

### Razdolsky to open new ortho office

Dr. Yan Razdolsky is announcing the opening of a second location for his orthodontic practice. The address will be 1275 E. Belvidere Road, Suite 100, Grayslake, phone: 847-548-4200.

## ROUND LAKE PANTHERS CELEBRATING 50 YEARS!

ATTENTION PANTHER ALUMNI! The Round Lake Senior High School is celebrating 50 years of educating the youth of the greater Round Lake area. The school will kick off the festivities during the Homecoming weekend of September 25<sup>th</sup>. The events currently scheduled are as follows:

Extravaganza	Friday, Sept. 24th	7:00 pm
Parade	Sat., Sept. 25th	9:00 am
Sophomore Game	Sat., Sept. 25th	10:30 am
Varsity Game	Sat., Sept. 25th	Following Sophomore Game
Alumni Tea	Sat., Sept. 25th	3:00-5:00 pm
Alumni Dance	Sat., Sept. 25th	7:00 pm

New Gym  
Cedar Lake Road  
Football Field  
Football Field  
Cafeteria  
Old Gym



All Alumni are invited to attend any or all of the events. Alumni classes are encouraged to participate in the parade as well, walking, driving, or designing a float. The 50 Year Committee is looking for high school memorabilia (letterman sweaters, school jackets, jerseys, uniforms, etc.) to decorate the cafeteria during the Alumni Tea. The Committee is also accepting donations (monetary or in kind) to help with the costs of these events. Anyone interested in assisting with any of these events, would like to donate items or money, or have memorabilia we could use for the Alumni Tea and the dance, please contact someone from the committee.

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## THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT HOMES OF LAKE COUNTY



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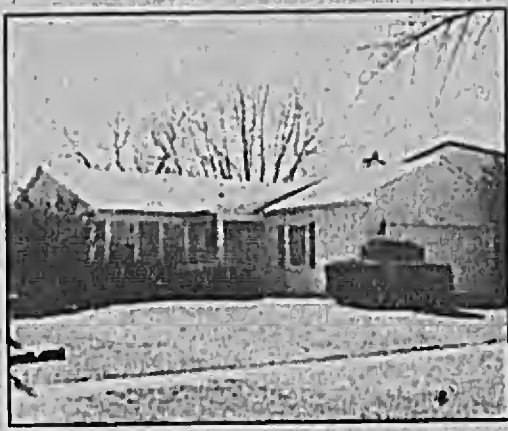
Impeccably maintained and very spacious raised ranch with three good-sized bedrooms, master bedrooms with full bathroom and walk-in closet. There is a lower level roughed in for future third bath. The lower level has no carpet and can be easily finished. All appliances including water softener and central air are included. There is a large two-car garage with a nice yard with lots of trees and a deck out back.

### Home details

Year built: 1995 KIT: 11X9  
LR: 15X12 BR3: 12X10  
MB: 16X11 FR: 23X19  
DR: 11X10 Rooms: 7  
BR2: 12X9 Baths: 2

2003 taxes: \$3,320

For more information on this home, visit [www.realtor.com](http://www.realtor.com) or call Remax Showcase toll-free at 800-436-9850.



**18715 Edwards Road**  
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### Home details

LR: 21X16 LIB: 14X13  
MB: 18X14 DEN: 19X10  
DR: 21X14 BR5: 18X17  
BR2: 19X11 POR: 24X10  
KIT: 15X13 Rooms: 12  
BR3: 13X8 Baths: 3  
BR4: 18X9

2003 taxes: \$8,226

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**232 Greentree Parkway**  
**Libertyville**  
**\$384,900**

It's beautiful and bigger than you would believe. New windows, new deck, new French doors, new carpet and more. There is a great private fence with a yard backing up to the Greenbelt Area. The property is currently in the high school choice zone where students get a one-time opportunity to pick the Vernon Hills or Libertyville campus.

### Home details

Year built: 1984 KIT: 15X10  
LR: 21X11 BR3: 13X10  
MB: 16X12 FR: 20X13  
DR: 9X9 Rooms: 7  
BR2: 14X11 Baths: 2.1

2003 taxes: \$6,325

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## Better kitchen designs lead to happier eating

If food is love, then kitchens must be most romantic of all rooms. But are they the most efficient? And how can a homebuyer be sure a kitchen is as efficient as it is seductive?

Bill Gronow, an operating partner of South Barrington-based Kennedy Homes, has prepared a list of what he considers to be the basic criteria of a well-planned kitchen.

The company, which has developed more than 18,000 homes in Chicago suburbs in the past 40-plus years, is currently building eight communities of luxury single-family homes.

The communities include Hearthstone, with 96 luxury single-family homes, Elkhorn and seven in Chicago's north, west, northwest and southwest suburbs, including 134 homes at Country Meadows in Kirkland, 145 homes at Kennedy's newest community, Woods Creek, in Wonder Lake, 150 homes at Prairie Green in Poplar Grove, 160 homes at Trevor Creek in Antioch at the Illinois/Wisconsin border, 176 homes at Kennedy Fields of Leighlinbridge in Manhattan, near Joliet, 220 homes at Blackberry Creek in Elburn and 336 homes at Fairfield Way in Montgomery.

"Even though we look at them in terms of single-family homes, these criteria apply to all sizes and styles of homes, including detached single-family homes, townhomes and even condominium apartments," suggests Gronow.

The guidelines include:

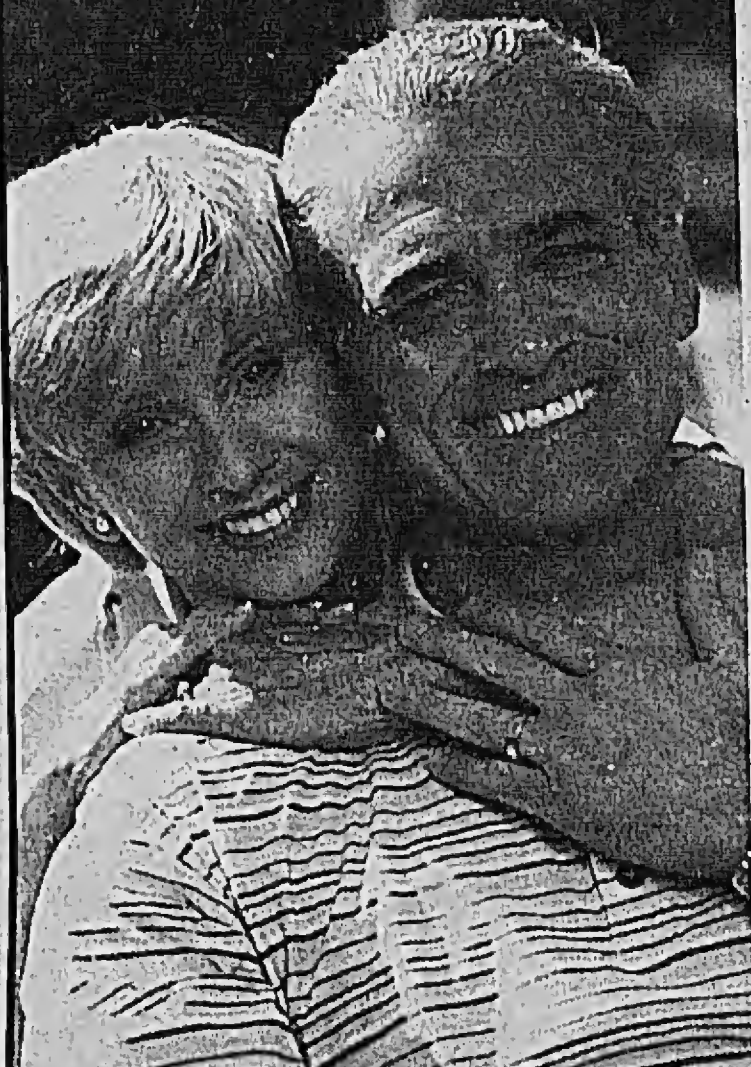
- Easy access to eating areas. Working space should be just steps away from eating areas such as breakfast nooks, informal or formal dining rooms. "Contrary to some building theorists, we still include either a formal dining room or a Great Room that can be used for that purpose in every plan," said Gronow. "Ultimately, though, it's up to the home buyer to determine how the space is used."

- Proximity to an outside entrance. To facilitate the unloading of groceries, kitchens in homes should be near garages (or driveways, depending on the type of home). In apartments they should be close to either the front or rear entrance. And in any case, the route from the car to the kitchen should be direct and have the availability of tile, vinyl flooring or hardwood as an alternative to carpeting.

- Full range of appliances. In today's market, this means having enough space for all of the appliances one would want. A wide range of refrigerators, microwave ovens, convection ovens, wall ovens and cook tops are also available and on display at Kennedy's 7,500-square-foot Design Center.

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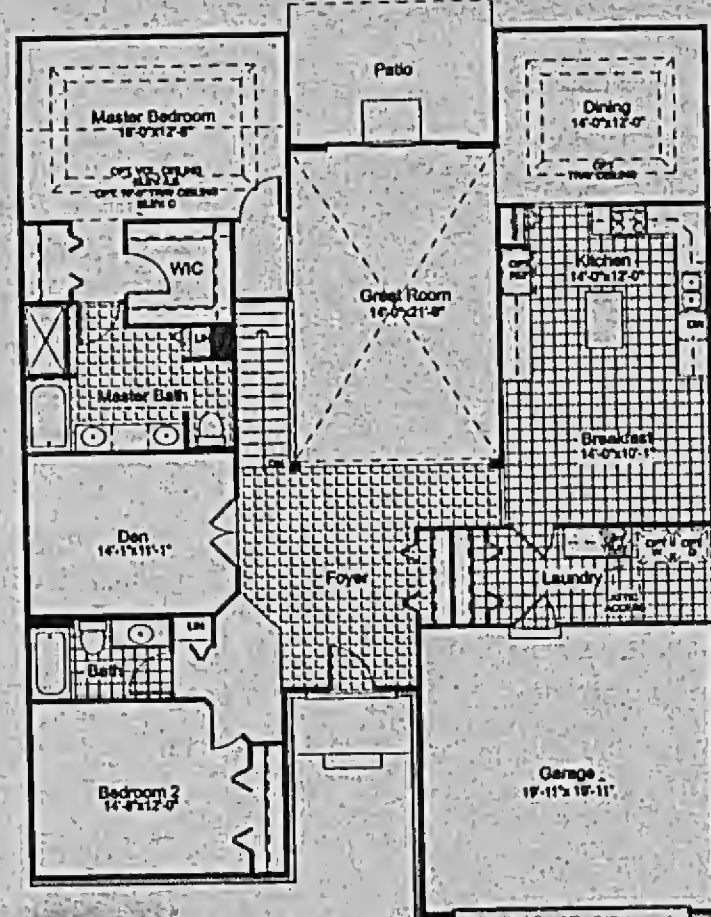


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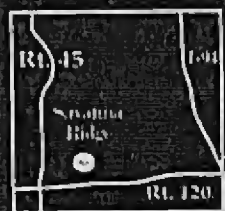
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# Model Opens at Duck-Lake Crossing

A furnished model has opened at Duck-Lake Crossing, a Reserve One Homes community in Fox Lake. Just five minutes from Fox Lake conveniences, home buyers can find beautiful semi-custom homes off the beaten path in this secluded neighborhood.

Nestled among trees for a private, quiet feeling, Duck-Lake Crossing will include 36 single family homes on home sites ranging from one-quarter of an acre to more than 2 1/2 acres. Base prices range from \$238,990-\$332,900.

The 3,352 square-foot Fairchild model features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and attached three-car garage. A two story-family room, large den or optional sunroom and gourmet kitchen with breakfast room are just some of this home's sensational features. Popular options include an upstairs media room/family room or fifth bedroom suite, as well as a first floor guest room and bath. The home is base-priced from \$297,990.

Eight floor plans, including the Fairchild, are featured with homes ranging from 2,184-3,450 square feet with three to six bedrooms and 2 1/2-3 1/2 baths. Duck-Lake Crossing's rolling terrain also lends itself to a variety of basement styles, including nine and 10 foot walkouts and English basements.

"Northern Wisconsin living in Illinois is how we describe Duck-Lake Crossing," said Lisa Porter-Loftus, partner of developer Reserve One Homes. "There are rolling hills and heavily wooded terrain, yet the community is five minutes from restaurants, grocery stores and retail stores. The Fox Lake Metra sta-

tion is only eight minutes from here."

Duck-Lake Crossing is a little harder to find, but well worth the effort," added Porter-Loftus.

Duck Lake Crossing children will attend Big Hollow Elementary School District 38 and Grant Township High School District 124.

Reserve One Homes has also opened Vern's Landing in Fox Lake, where pre-construction pricing is now available. Only 34 home sites are offered in this private alcove of homes, which features large home sites ranging from one-third to one acre.

Eight floor plans will feature homes ranging from 2,084-3,450 square feet with three to six bedrooms and 2 1/2-3 1/2 baths. Prices range from \$246,990-\$315,990. Special summer promotions, such as free air conditioning or free options, are also available for a limited time to buyers who act soon.

Vern's Landing children will attend Lotus Elementary School and Stanton Middle School in Big Hollow elementary School District 38 and Grant Community High School District 124.

Vern's Landing is at State Park Road and Deer Run in Fox Lake. Sales are currently taking place at Duck-Lake Crossing.

Duck Lake Crossing is near the intersection of Route 12 and North Route 59 in Fox Lake. From Route 12, take the north Route 59 exit and turn right on the Frontage Road to Chris Larkin Road. Follow signs to sales center. The sales center is open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. For more information, call 847-973-3400.

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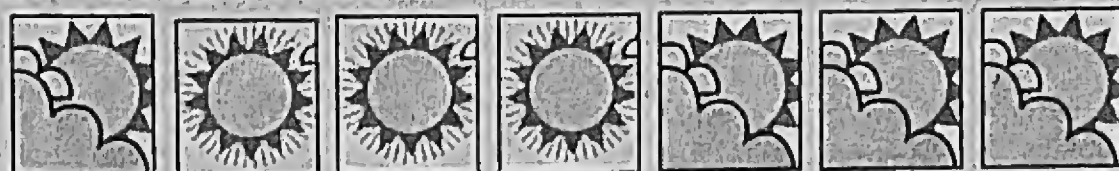
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Lo	52	48	48	49	52	51	51
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Record Low	41 • 1950	41 • 1983	39 • 1984	41 • 1981	40 • 1951	40 • 1967	38 • 1993
Sunrise	6:41 A.M.	6:42 A.M.	6:43 A.M.	6:44 A.M.	6:45 A.M.	6:46 A.M.	6:47 A.M.
Sunset	6:44 P.M.	6:42 P.M.	6:40 P.M.	6:38 P.M.	6:37 P.M.	6:35 P.M.	6:33 P.M.
Moonrise	5:16 P.M.	5:47 P.M.	6:12 P.M.	6:34 P.M.	6:55 P.M.	7:16 P.M.	7:38 P.M.
Moonset	1:42 A.M.	3:00 A.M.	4:16 A.M.	5:30 A.M.	6:41 A.M.	7:51 A.M.	8:59 A.M.

## LOTTERY RESULTS

Source: www.illinoislottery.com



	Sept. 15	Sept. 16	Sept. 17	Sept. 18	Sept. 19	Sept. 20	Sept. 21
Pick 3 Midday	480	540	843	768	N/A	773	476
Pick 3 Nighttime	020	972	449	656	225	368	652
Pick 4 Midday	3750	8415	7957	3195	N/A	1728	8793
Pick 4 Nighttime	7600	6122	5721	7940	9574	1645	4992
Little Lotto	08-14-19-33-38	03-18-24-36-37	06-08-12-17-30	01-03-04-14-18	07-18-20-30-39	02-07-11-33-34	01-20-32-33-36
Lotto	20-23-28-31-46-47	No drawing	No drawing	08-11-18-31-44-52	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing
Mega Millions	No drawing	No drawing	03-16-25-38-49-04	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing	01-03-15-19-29-38

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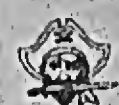
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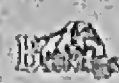
Sequoia Bulls past  
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D4



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Grant football looks to  
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D6



Rams volleyball spikes  
Zion-Benton

D7



Mustangs roll over Grant,  
remain unbeaten

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enough for Panthers

D10



Cougars get crushed  
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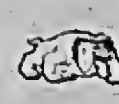
Devils give Panthers  
the boot

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Wauconda searching for  
upset win

D13



Landry's legs key  
Waukegan win

D14



Lady Lancers spike  
competition at invite

D15

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



NICK  
NATHAN  
ANTIOCH

Retaking the area rushing lead from Mundelein's Jake Gaebler, Antioch's Nick Nathan stormed to the front of the pack with 212 yards on 31 carries in a win over Zion-Benton. He also scored three touchdowns, and now has 10 on the season.



LINDSEY  
GRUBER  
CLC

CLC sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Gruber helped lead the Lancers to the 2004 Lake County Invitational championship Sept. 17-18. She boasted 54 kills (3.6 per game), 32 digs, ten aces and eight blocks on the weekend, earning tournament MVP honors.

## GAME OF THE WEEK



VS.



FOOTBALL

This NSQ Lake Division games could also prove to be one of the season's best. Libertyville (4-0) has an intimidating offensive line, a fleet-of-foot backfield, a super-quick defense and averages 43 points per game. Stevenson (3-1) has allowed only 60 points total in four games.

## SUPER 17

Lakeland Newspapers Sports Editor  
Rob Backus's rankings of area high school teams

### FOOTBALL

1. Carmel
2. Libertyville
3. Antioch
4. Mundelein
5. Warren
6. Stevenson
7. Johnsburg
8. Lake Forest
9. N. Chicago
10. Waukegan
11. Lake Zurich
12. Grayslake
13. Grant
14. Zion-Benton
15. Vernon Hills
16. Round Lake
17. Wauconda

BOYS

### VOLLEYBALL

1. Stevenson
2. Warren
3. Libertyville
4. Lake Zurich
5. Antioch
6. Carmel
7. Grant
8. Mundelein
9. Lake Forest
10. Vernon Hills
11. Grayslake
12. Johnsburg
13. N. Chicago
14. Zion-Benton
15. Wauconda
16. Round Lake
17. Waukegan

GIRLS

### SOCCER

1. Warren
2. Carmel
3. Libertyville
4. Stevenson
5. Grant
6. Waukegan
7. Mundelein
8. Antioch
9. Lake Forest
10. Wauconda
11. Round Lake
12. Lake Zurich
13. Grayslake
14. Johnsburg
15. Vernon Hills
16. Zion-Benton
17. N. Chicago

BOYS

### TENNIS

1. Lake Forest
2. Carmel
3. Warren
4. Libertyville
5. Stevenson
6. Grayslake
7. Grant
8. Mundelein
9. Lake Zurich
10. Antioch
11. Wauconda
12. Vernon Hills
13. Johnsburg
14. Round Lake
15. Waukegan
16. N. Chicago
17. Zion-Benton

GIRLS

# Dynamic



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Brothers Kristiyan, 9, and Nik Trukov, 11, have taken the Warren Township youth tennis community by storm since arriving from Bulgaria last spring.

## Bulgarian brothers give Gurnee another double threat on tennis court

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Back in May, Warren boys' tennis coach Greg Cohen went over to the Almond Road tennis courts and spotted an unfamiliar duo playing a friendly match.

It didn't take long for Cohen to realize that he was seeing something special.

Despite their small statures, brothers Nik (11) and Kris (9) Trukov were winging the ball back and forth, and for Cohen it was a case of deja vu.

Several years before, Cohen had spotted All-State tennis player Dennis Polyakov, then just eight years old, at Warren's Memorial Day clinic, and knew he would one day become a star.

"Dennis had just come over from the Ukraine and spoke almost no English," Cohen said. "But it took just all of two or three minutes to discover that he was a special kid."

Before moving to Houston earlier this summer, Polyakov, just a sophomore, had already cemented himself as one of the best players in Warren history and was also among the top of his class with a 4.4 GPA.

Cohen sees much of the same in the Trukov brothers.

"They're both going to be outstanding students and great tennis players," Cohen said. "It didn't take long watching them hit to know that they're going to be good."

The duo has only been in the country for a little over five

"On the court, we're not brothers, we're just opponents. We didn't talk for a few hours after that match."

—Kris Trukov  
Fourth grade tennis prodigy

months, coming over from Yambol, Bulgaria on April 23, but both are already among the top youth players in the area.

Competing in the Warren Jr. Open over the summer, Nik won the title in the 15-and-under singles bracket. The title came with a win over Kris in the finals.

"That was something that didn't go over too well between the brothers."

"On the court, we're not brothers, we're just opponents," Kris, a fourth-grader at Woodland Middle School, said. "We didn't talk for a few hours after that match."

Although the two are young, they've already developed a heightened sense of competition.

"They're both highly competitive and they work hard," Cohen said. "They don't necessarily care about winning all the time; they just want to play their best."

The duo did later team up and finished second in the 15-and-under doubles bracket.

"We like playing together," said Nik, a sixth-grader at Woodland. "We work pretty well

together."

The two also share another hobby in chess, something that helps them on the court.

"It teaches you to think ahead," Kris said.

Chess also teaches strategy, something that led them to play tennis in the first place.

"We chose tennis because you have to think and use strategy," Kris said. "You also get to use all the parts of your body."

Despite their short time in U.S., the brothers have already begun to become adapted to the American lifestyle.

"The conditions here are a lot better," Nik said. "We can play tennis more and become better players."

Sometimes shy, when asked about television the two boys' eyes light up like any other American kid.

"We love TV," Kris said. "We watch tennis all the time. We're always watching ESPN."

When they do watch TV, though, they do it with subtitles because, like most foreign-born children, learning English is proving to be a chore.

"It's hard," Kris said.

They are quickly learning to like school, though, and are rapidly making friends.

When they do finally conquer English, Cohen feels the sky's the limit for the duo academically.

"I have no doubt that when they get to high school, they'll be two of the smartest kids at Warren," Cohen said.

## ON THE SIDELINES



Rob Backus • Sports Editor

## Off and running

While no one predicted the Bears' unexpected and decidedly sweet victory last weekend over the hated Packers, not too many more could have foreseen the phenomenal start to the season for area football teams.

Sure, it didn't take an expert to know that Carmel would probably fare well in its quest for a second straight undefeated regular season and the Corsairs haven't disappointed.

Using a balanced running attack where three backs (Jimmy Potempa, Darren Davis and Steve Hironimus) have each amassed over 300 yards rushing, the Corsairs have scored over 35 points per game in starting the season 4-0. Once again the season finale against Joliet Catholic should prove to be the game of the year.

Libertyville is also well on its way to another memorable season. Despite losing 10 starters from last year's offense, the Cats have used the running of Kyle Nader, Jeff Fontana and Tom Sitz to score over 43 points per game in winning the first four contests of the season.

Speaking of running, Antioch's talented tandem of Nick Nathan and Nate Hughes has already rushed for over 1,200 yards through the first four games of the season, all Antioch wins. So with five games left in the season, the Sequoia's are just one win away from matching last year's total.

Mundelein has already flown by last year's grand total of two wins. Led by the legs of Jake Gaebler, who has gone from one of the best receivers in the state in 2003 to one of the best backs in the county this season, the Mustangs have started 4-0 for the first time in school history.

With the dynamic duo of Mitchell Moore and Quinton Scott pounding out yards on the ground, combined with the passing attack of QB Garren Zerfass and receiver Marcus Lewis, Warren has scored over 40 points per game in starting the season 3-1. The Devils' lone loss of the season came on a last-minute drive by the best signal caller

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## GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

## RESULTS

## SEPTEMBER 17

Libertyville d. Rolling Meadows, 25-14, 25-23  
 Bradford (Wis.) Invitational  
 Bradford d. Vernon Hills, 25-13, 25-22, 15-6  
 Greenfield d. Vernon Hills, 19-25, 26-24, 15-12  
 St. Joseph d. Vernon Hills, 20-25, 25-18, 15-8  
 Vernon Hills d. Hamilton, 25-13, 25-10  
 Zion-Benton d. Vernon Hills, 25-18, 25-16  
 College of Lake County Invitational  
 Highland d. South Suburban, 30-27, 30-20  
 Highland d. DuPage, 30-23, 30-19  
 Kankakee d. Harper, 30-25, 30-15  
 Kankakee d. Carthage JV, 30-21, 22-30, 15-7  
 McHenry d. Sauk Valley, 30-17, 30-23  
 McHenry d. Harper, 30-15, 30-17  
 Carthage JV d. Sauk Valley, 32-30, 30-21  
 DuPage d. Lake County, 30-18, 30-23  
 Lake County d. Elgin, 30-19, 30-18  
 South Suburban d. Elgin, 30-20, 30-25

## SEPTEMBER 18

Hersey Invitational  
 5th place match  
 Mundelein d. Glenbard North, 21-25, 25-16, 25-19  
 Semifinal  
 Mundelein d. Highland Park, 25-16, 25-18  
 Pool Play  
 Hersey d. Mundelein, 25-18, 25-16  
 Hoffman Estates d. Mundelein, 21-25, 25-20, 25-15  
 Mundelein d. Elgin, 25-11, 25-11  
 Maine East Invite  
 Warren d. Loyola, 25-23, 23-25, 15-11  
 Warren d. Normal West, 13-25, 25-9, 15-5  
 Warren d. Larkin, 25-8, 20-25, 15-13  
 Warren d. Evanston, 25-20, 25-19  
 Stevenson Invitational  
 Stevenson d. Antioch, 25-14, 25-22  
 Stevenson d. Grayslake, 25-10, 25-16

## SEPTEMBER 20

Grayslake d. Zion-Benton, 25-18, 25-23  
 Antioch d. Deerfield, 25-15, 28-26  
 Libertyville d. Glenbrook North, 26-24, 25-23

## GOLF

## GIRLS RESULTS

## SEPTEMBER 16

at Village Green (par 36)  
 Libertyville 176, Crystal Lake Central 197  
 Medalist—Nicole Schachner, LHS, 40

## SEPTEMBER 17

at Village Green (par 36)  
 Libertyville 170, Fremd 198, Lake Zurich 212  
 Medalist—Nicole Schachner, LHS, 39  
 at Bittersweet (par 36)  
 Warren 169, Lake Zurich 176

## SEPTEMBER 18

Antioch Invitational  
 Antioch 354, Libertyville 355, Hersey 379, Marian Central 382, Palatine 382, Crystal Lake Central 383, Deerfield 390, Warren 400, Lake Zurich 408, Wheeling 460, Hoffman Estates 477, Harlem 480

## SEPTEMBER 20

Carmel 183, Deerfield 206  
 Medalist—Kate White, CHS, 37

## BOYS RESULTS

## SEPTEMBER 16

Wauconda 160, Grant 177  
 Medalist—Bill Wrightson, WHS, 37

## SEPTEMBER 18

Grant Invitational  
 Johnsonburg 349, Maine West 350, Waukegan 361, Wauconda 360, Grant 383, Maine East 438  
 Mundelein Invitational  
 Vernon Hills 304, Wheaton St. Francis 306, Mundelein 313, Schaumburg 331, Grayslake 339, Marengo 341, Huntley 406

## SEPTEMBER 20

Vernon Hills 163, Warren 170  
 Medalist—Chris Lackie, VHHS, 139  
 Johnsonburg 163, Grant 180  
 Medalist—Brett Blackburn, JHS, 39

## SCOREBOARD

## FOOTBALL

## North Suburban Lake

	Overall	W	L	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
Libertyville	4	0	0	0	0	0	173	52
Antioch	4	0	0	0	0	0	176	109
Mundelein	4	0	0	0	0	0	182	109
Stevenson	3	1	0	0	0	0	103	60
Warren	3	1	0	0	0	0	166	80
Lake Forest	3	1	0	0	0	0	103	85

## North Suburban Prairie

	Overall	W	L	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
North Chicago	2	2	0	0	0	0	101	96
Grant	0	4	0	0	0	0	115	174
Wauconda	0	4	0	0	0	0	40	119
Zion-Benton	0	4	0	0	0	0	59	139
Round Lake	0	4	0	0	0	0	110	150
Vernon Hills	0	4	0	0	0	0	21	113

## East Suburban Catholic

	Overall	W	L	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
Joliet Catholic Academy	4	0	4	0	0	4	176	30
Carmel	4	0	4	0	0	4	141	68
Benet Academy	3	1	3	1	1	3	133	81
St. Patrick	3	1	2	1	1	2	96	65
Notre Dame	2	2	2	2	2	2	71	64
Marian	2	2	2	2	2	2	101	69
Marist	1	3	1	2	1	2	91	134
St. Viator	1	3	1	2	1	2	59	103
Nazareth Academy	0	4	0	4	0	4	71	163
St. Joseph	0	4	0	4	0	4	20	182

## Central Suburban South

	Overall	W	L	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
Maine South	4	0	0	0	0	0	171	98
Glenbrook South	3	1	0	0	0	0	106	80
Niles West	3	1	0	0	0	0	183	94
Waukegan	2	2	0	0	0	0	86	99
New Trier	2	2	0	0	0	0	92	69
Evanston	1	3	0	0	0	0	67	93

## Fox Valley

	Overall	W	L	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
Cary-Grove	4	0	3	0	0	3	125	49
Crystal Lake South	3	1	3	1	1	3	96	40
Woodstock	3	1	3	1	1	3	150	71
Prairie Ridge	3	1	3	1	1	3	109	55
McHenry	2	2	2	1	1	2	97	97
Jacobs	2	2	1	2	1	2	78	102
Lake Zurich	2	2	1	2	1	2	107	64
Grayslake	1	3	1	2	1	2	55	117
Crystal Lake Central	1	3	1	2	1	2	60	145
Dundee-Crown	1	3	1	3	1	3	52	99
Huntley	0	4	0	4	0	4	12	137

## LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Antioch 33, Zion-Benton 14  
 Carmel 35, Notre Dame 9  
 Lake Forest 28, Wauconda 7  
 Libertyville 46, Vernon Hills 3  
 Mundelein 41, Round Lake 27  
 Prairie Ridge 34, Grayslake 7  
 Warren 49, Grant 28  
 Waukegan 30, Niles North 12

## THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Antioch at Lake Forest, 1 p.m.  
 St. Joseph at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.  
 Vernon Hills at Grant, 7:30 p.m.  
 Cary-Grove at Grayslake, 7:45 p.m.  
 Stevenson at Libertyville, 7:30 p.m.  
 Warren at Mundelein, 7:30 p.m.  
 Wauconda at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.  
 New Trier at Waukegan, 4 p.m.

## AREALEADERS

	CAR	YDS	AVG
Nick Nathan, Antioch	87	866	10.0
Jake Gaebler, Mundelein	79	808	10.2
Mitchell Moore, Warren	65	609	9.4
Dexter Landry, Waukegan	95	526	5.5
Tom Sitz, Libertyville	50	412	8.2

	REC	YDS	AVG
Demetrius Butler, Waukegan	22	407	18.5
Marcus Lewis, Warren	24	367	15.3
Jeff Cukla, Grant	10	192	19.2
Steve Hironimus, Carmel	6	147	24.5
Dave Behm, Grant	3	130	43.3

	CMP	ATT	YDS	TD	INT
Garren Zerfass, Warren	33	58	476	2	0
Dexter Landry, Waukegan	34	65	452	4	1
Brett Lancaster, Libertyville	22	37	411	5	2
Eric Lostroscio, Grant	15	43	347	2	3
Tyler Ankney, Carmel	19	31	287	3	0

	TD	FG	2XP	XP	TOT
Jake Gaebler, Mundelein	16	1	0	10	109
Nick Nathan, Antioch	12	0	2	0	76
Mitchell Moore, Warren	10	0	2	0	64
Kyle Nader, Libertyville	7	0	0	0	42
Quinton Scott, Warren	6	0	0	0	36

## GIRLS TENNIS

RESULTS	SEPTEMBER 21
SEPTEMBER 16	Huntley Quad
Carmel 4, St. Viator 1	Huntley 3, Wauconda 2
Jacobs 6, Grayslake 1	Huntley 5, Round Lake 0
Wauconda 5, Round Lake 0	Wauconda 4, Round Lake 1
	Marengo 5, Round Lake 0
	Marengo 5, Wauconda 0

## CROSS COUNTRY

## GIRLS RESULTS

## SEPTEMBER 16

at Central Park  
 McHenry 26, Grayslake 29  
 Woodstock 26, Grayslake 29  
 SEPTEMBER 20  
 Mundelein 27, Vernon Hills 28  
 Vernon Hills 27, Stevenson 28  
 Stevenson 26, Mundelein 29  
 Top finisher—Ranck, MHS, 19:31

## SEPTEMBER 21

Libertyville Invitational  
 at Adler Park  
 Fremd 57, New Trier 71, Lockport 99,  
 Prospect 149, Buffalo Grove 181,  
 Rolling Meadows 182, Maine West  
 204, Loyola 220, Libertyville 227,  
 Glenbrook North 253, Hoffman  
 Estates 262, St. Viator 267, Lake  
 Zurich 270, Resurrection 334,  
 Northside Prep 359  
 Warren Invitational  
 at O'Plaine campus  
 Wauconda 57, Warren 105, Evanston  
 141, Stevenson 151, Mundelein 162,  
 Niles West 172, Johnsburg 173,  
 Cary-Grove 216, Grayslake 239,  
 Antioch 251, Niles North 271, Crystal  
 Lake Central 299, Grant 309, Crystal  
 Lake South 367, Fenton 415, Maine  
 East 416, Zion-Benton 490,  
 Waukegan 494, Highland Park 527,  
 Deerfield 542, Round Lake 548  
 Woodstock Invitational  
 at Emrickson Park  
 Prairie Ridge 41, Marian Central 104,  
 West Aurora 119, Vernon Hills 127,  
 McHenry 140, Woodstock 152,  
 Harvard 176, Huntley 180, Richmond-  
 Burton 188, Larkin 189

## BOYS RESULTS

## SEPTEMBER 20

Stevenson 19, Vernon Hills 42  
 Stevenson 15, Mundelein 50  
 Mundelein 25, Vernon Hills 35  
 at Van Patten Woods  
 Laek Forest 15, Zion-Benton 48  
 Lake Forest 23, Libertyville 34  
 Libertyville 17, Zion-Benton 43

## SEPTEMBER 21

Libertyville Invitational  
 at Adler Park  
 Prospect 35, Hoffman Estates 54,  
 Buffalo Grove 79, Loyola 108, Rolling  
 Meadows 113, Fremd 121,  
 Libertyville 195, Glenbrook North  
 247, New Trier 264, St. Viator 281,  
 Maine West 309, Northside Prep 333  
 Warren Invitational  
 at O'Plaine campus  
 Stevenson 51, Crystal Lake Central  
 105, Lake Forest 117, Crystal Lake  
 South 129, Cary-Grove 152, Antioch  
 159, Niles North 195, Evanston 206,  
 Fenton 211, Warren 229, Grayslake  
 257, Zion-Benton 369, Maine East  
 400, Wauconda 407, Mundelein 425,  
 Deerfield 465, Johnsburg 484, Round  
 Lake 492, Grant 597, Waukegan 598  
 Woodstock Invitational  
 at Emrickson Park  
 Prairie Ridge 12, Marian Central 13,  
 West Aurora 29, Huntley 38,  
 Woodstock 41, Vernon Hills 42,  
 McHenry 43, Larkin 54, Harvard 58,  
 Richmond-Burton 65

## BOYS SOCCER

## RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 16  
 Waukegan 1, Warren 0  
 Libertyville 3, Farragut 0  
 Carmel 1, Antioch 0  
 SEPTEMBER 17  
 Vernon Hills Invitational  
 Vernon Hills 1, Grayslake 0

## SEPTEMBER 18

Grant 1, Crystal Lake Central 1  
 Wheeling 6, Vernon Hills 0  
 Libertyville 0, Lyons Township 0  
 Grayslake 4, Northridge Prep 0  
 St. Joseph 4, Grayslake 2  
 Vernon Hills 2, Northridge Prep 1  
 St. Joseph 4, Grayslake 2  
 Vernon Hills 1, St. Joseph 1  
 Grayslake 4, Northridge Prep 0  
 Deerfield 2, Mundelein 1

## GIRLS SWIMMING AND DIVING

## RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 18  
 Glenbrook North Invitational  
 Libertyville 93, Glenbrook North 85,  
 Mundelein 77, Glenbrook South 61,  
 Deerfield 56, Niles North 23, Niles  
 West 20, Waukegan 3

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## FROM PAGE D1

## SIDELINES

in the state, Maine South's Sean Price.

Combined, the NSC Lake division has  
 amassed a 21-3 record through the first four  
 weeks of the season.

Let's not forget about Waukegan, which  
 currently sits at 2-2 and is poised to make the  
 playoffs for the first time since 2001.

This is shaping up to be a memorable sea-  
 son indeed for local teams.

## DUO

The duo also has limitless potential on the  
 court as well, according to Cohen.

"Kris has a great all-around game for a  
 kid," Cohen said. "He volleys well and hits  
 great angles. And Nik just has textbook form  
 and perfect strokes. He hits great passing shots  
 and puts power on the ball. They have so  
 much potential right now."

With that in mind, Cohen has tried to get  
 the brothers to sign up with a local tennis club  
 in hopes of harnessing their talent.

"They have the potential to become  
 nationally-ranked players," Cohen said.  
 "That's why I want to see them get committed  
 to one of these clubs."

And Cohen is waiting with baited breath  
 for the day he can coach the two at Warren.

"I'm really looking forward to coaching  
 them," Cohen said. "They're great kids and  
 they have great personalities."

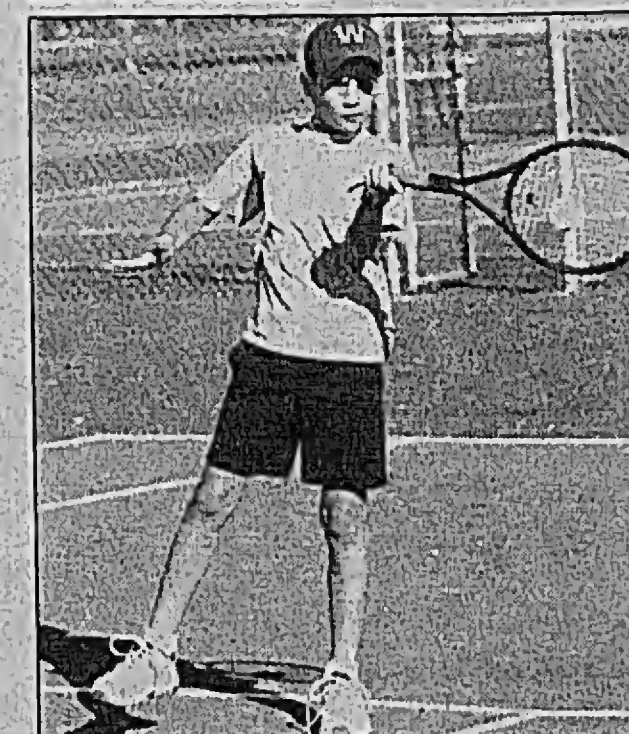
For now, though, the brothers are compet-  
 ing at Warren's Super Excellence camp, along  
 with potential high school teammates Pavan  
 Gupta, Dan Park, Dan West, Kenan Serenbetz,  
 Mike and Jake Jaderston, Eric Teeman, Paul  
 Schlais and Jon Donowitz.

"It's kids like that that make coaching fun,"  
 Cohen said.



Photos by Sandy Bresner

Above—Nik Trukov, 11, returns a volley to  
 his brother, Kristiyan, 9, at Warren  
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 campus. Below—Kristiyan returns service  
 back to his brother.







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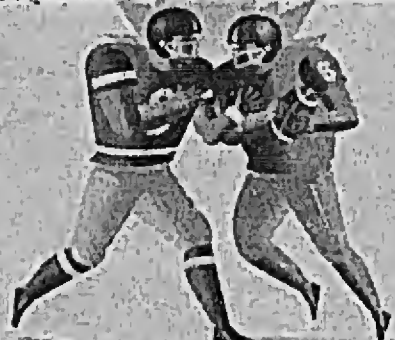
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One of the most popular games across the country, fantasy football comes in many different forms, with each allowing football fans to draft their "own" team every Sunday afternoon and/or Monday/Thursday night.

Lakeland Newspapers began their league 4 years ago. This year the following rules apply: readers must pick two quarterbacks, two running backs and two wide receivers. Lakeland Newspapers Fantasy Football Monthly counts only touchdowns.

Your team is good for one month and one month only.

Entries must be post marked by the last day of the previous month in order to enter the next month's contest. For example, September 30 is the last day to enter the October contest. You must re-enter each month, after the last game of the month is played the total amount of touchdowns scored by your six players is counted and whichever reader has the most total touchdowns wins. In the event of a tie, Lakeland will count the touchdowns of the candidate's "write-in" players. One entry per person. The October, November and December winners will go in a raffle for the Whirlyball Prize. Each runner-up will get \$25.

Lakeland Newspapers will publish a fantasy football column each week with tips and player news. Don't forget that schedule plays a big role in which players choose. Just because someone may be the league's best player, does not necessarily mean that they will be the best player that month. And don't forget the bye weeks.

Good luck and get those entries in.

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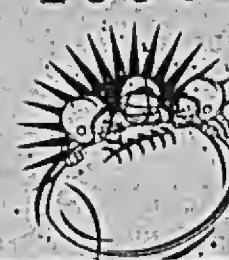
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# ANTIOCH

"We're certainly happy and excited (about the good start). But I don't know how good we are yet."

**Del Pechauer**  
Antioch Football Coach

**Quote Me**



## Sequoits bully past Zee-Bees

By John Phelps

Lakeland Correspondent

**A**t just about the halfway point in the season, the news is all good where Sequoit football is concerned. Head coach Del Pechauer and the boys are off to their best start in 20 years after handing host Zion-Benton a 33-14 drubbing last week. The win improved Antioch to 4-0 with North Suburban Lake Division play set to start this weekend at Lake Forest. Antioch will take on the Scouts at 1 p.m. on Sept. 25.

"They're a good team that likes to run a lot of zone plays. They have a good quarterback and a pretty good defense," said Pechauer, whose team, with a win, will for the most part clinch a playoff berth for the second straight year.

Much of Antioch's success to this point has been largely due to the bruising rushing attack of seniors Nate Hughes and Nick Nathan. Fellow seniors Mike Miller, Mark Neuman and Joe Romani, along with sophomore Brad Fortney have also stepped up in a big way.

"We knew exactly what we had," Pechauer said of his offense, which is averaging over 400 yards rushing and 44 points per ballgame. "We struggled early in the season on defense, but we're making the big play when we need it. We still need some work on our special teams and kickoff returns."

Against the Bees, the rushing again took care of itself as Nathan rumbled for 212 yards on 31 carries. His 10-yard dash with 3:04 left in the opening act propelled Antioch to a 13-0 lead. It was Nathan's 10th score of the season.

Zion would close the gap to 13-7 before quarter's end, but Hughes plowed in from a yard out midway through the second to again give the Sequoits a 13-point lead (19-6) at half-time.

Neuman (5 carries, 35 yards) opened the game's scoring with a 15-yard dash four minutes into the contest. He also added an insurance score on a 16-yard sprint in the game's final three minutes.

Fortney also found the end zone with his 1-yard scamper early in the fourth quarter.

And as Pechauer said, the defense has been a little suspect at times, but it made the big play when Zion mounted several scoring threats.

Anthony Baruffi and Derek Hartmann thwarted Zion drives by picking off passes in the fourth quarter.

Hughes also stepped in front of and snagged a Zac Ruckebell pass in the second quarter, while Ryan Cashmore recovered a first-quarter fumble as Antioch forced four turnovers for the game.

Jack Irvin also showed his defensive prowess with a nice 5-yard tackle for a loss in the third stanza.

"We're certainly happy and excited (about the good start). But I don't know how good we are yet. The toughest part of the schedule is ahead of us," Pechauer said.



Photo by Steve Young

Antioch Community High School's Nate Hughes breaks off a long run in a win over Zion-Benton last week.

### GIRLS GOLF

This past weekend, the host Sequoits took the title at the ACHS Girls Golf Invitational at Spring Valley. Antioch shot a 354 to best second place Libertyville by one stroke.

Megan Placko led the way, earning medalist with a 75. She beat Libertyville's Nicole Schachner by three strokes.

Rounding out Antioch's scores were Alora Moore (85, 42-43), Amy Kraft (94, 41-53), Becky Volkman (100, 43-57), Loren Scarbrough (109, 55-54) and Jen Tossey (116, 59-57).

At Spring Valley, Antioch's Megan Placko shot a 42 to lead the host Sequoits to a 179-192 win over Lake Zurich. Alora Moore (45), Amy Kraft (46), Jen Tossey (46) and Becky Volkman (49) also shot well for Antioch.

### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Despite a 25-14, 25-22 loss to Stevenson in the finals of the Stevenson Invite on Saturday,

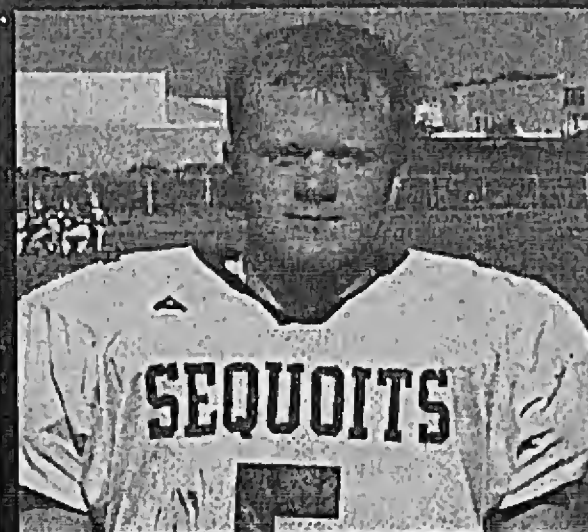
Antioch still managed to post a 4-1 record and a second-place finish. Top players for the Sequoits in the tournament included: Kate Hofeldt (41 kills, 41 digs, five aces), Maggie Lonergan (40 kills, seven aces), Ashley Wisler (37 assists, 28 digs), Kristi Mihovilovich (22 kills) and Erin Moncelle (13 kills).

Antioch managed to improve to 12-2 with a 25-15, 28-26 win over Deerfield on Monday. Gina Wirth went 12-for-12 serving with four aces and Ashley Wisler (six kills) and Kate Hofeldt (five kills, seven digs) led the way at the net. Tracy Heitman added seven digs.

### BOYS SOCCER

Antioch improved to 4-5-1 on the season with a 4-1 win over Wauconda on Tuesday. Alex McKenzie scored a hat trick for the Sequoits, while Gary Mouridian added the other goal for Antioch. The team fell to Carmel 1-0 last Thursday.

### PREPROFILES



Nate Hughes

**A**fter practice, there's a brief team meeting.

All is quiet as Nate Hughes steps up to say a few words.

"I tell everyone that I'm going to come and play with all my heart tomorrow," the senior tailback said.

Hughes, one of the main cogs in the Sequoits' offensive wheel, speaks the words of a true team captain.

"We elect captains every week, and Nate has been a captain every week," said head coach Del Pechauer. "He's one of those players we need on the field almost all of the time. He leads by example on and off the field."

The 5-10, 190-pound returning All-North Suburban selection has been punishing opponents all season.

"You're going to feel it whether you try and tackle him or you get hit by him (when he's on defense)," Pechauer said.

Hughes loves playing both sides of the ball, which explains why one of his favorite players is Delon Sanders.

"He (Sanders) is amazing. I enjoy playing both sides because I get to hit people on one side while running them over on the other," said Hughes, who has racked up 365 yards on 60 carries and five TDs through the first four games. His longest run is 55 yards while his average per carry currently stands at a robust 6-yard clip.

From his safety position, Hughes' quickness and nose-for-the-ball has yielded two interceptions and he's in on almost every tackle.

"He accelerates so quick to the ball," Pechauer said.

Hard work in the off-season has helped Hughes increase his speed and quickness.

He lifted religiously during the off-season and did speed training, worked with ply metrics and ran on a super treadmill and at All-Star Fitness in Winnetka. Playing varsity baseball in the spring also helps. —By John Phelps



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## CARMEL

"The kids performed really well over the weekend; they made me proud."

Nancy Fehn  
Carmel Tennis Coach



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# Corsairs serve up solid start

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

**W**ith a senior-dominated team, Carmel tennis coach Nancy Fehn knows this season is shaping up to be a special one.

And with a 4-1 win over ESCC foe St. Viator last week, the Corsairs remained unbeaten in conference play.

"I couldn't ask for a better start," Fehn said. "The seniors worked real hard over the summer and they've done a terrific job."

Carmel's leading senior is Catherine Grachek, and she rolled over Viator 6-0, 6-0 last Thursday.

"She's very steady," Fehn said. "She knows what she has to do and she does it."

While not the usual No. 1 doubles team, Carmel's Christen Kunkler and Mattie Burkert won 6-1, 7-5 at No. 1 doubles.

"They're the most fantastic team I've ever seen," Fehn said of the duo that usually plays No. 2 doubles. "They're always talking out on the court."

The regular No. 1 team of Dorothy Janke and Marisa Fiore has been off to a good start with just one conference loss.

"They hit the heck out of the ball," Fehn said. "They have good communication and they keep each other pumped up."

Rounding out Carmel's doubles teams is the No. 3 tandem of Katelyn DiCristofano and Jackie Blok.

"They just want to win so badly," Fehn said. "They fight like knights defending their honor."

While not a senior, No. 2 singles player Beatrix Hartmann, a junior, has also been off to a solid start with just one conference loss thus far. She prevailed over Viator 7-5, 6-1.

"She's small in stature but she gets the job done," Fehn said.

The team followed up the performance against Viator with a solid 3rd place showing at the 8-team Hersey Invite over the weekend.

Grachek finished 3rd at No. 1 singles, Hartmann took 5th at No. 2 singles as did Ellen Kozak at No. 3 singles and Jenke and Fiore at No. 1 doubles. Kunkler and Burkert took 2nd at No. 2 doubles, Blok and DiCristofano finished 3rd at No. 3 doubles and Amy Latham and Kathleen Callahan took 5th at No. 4 doubles.

"The kids performed really well over the weekend; they made me proud," Fehn said. "The tournament was at three different sites so I had to depend on them to do the job. Each one of them rose to the occasion."

Her team's hot start gives Fehn confidence heading into the rest of the season.

"It will probably be a battle between us, Benet and Fenwick for the conference title," Fehn said. "Those two teams are tough, but if the girls have a really good day and play their hearts out anything can happen."

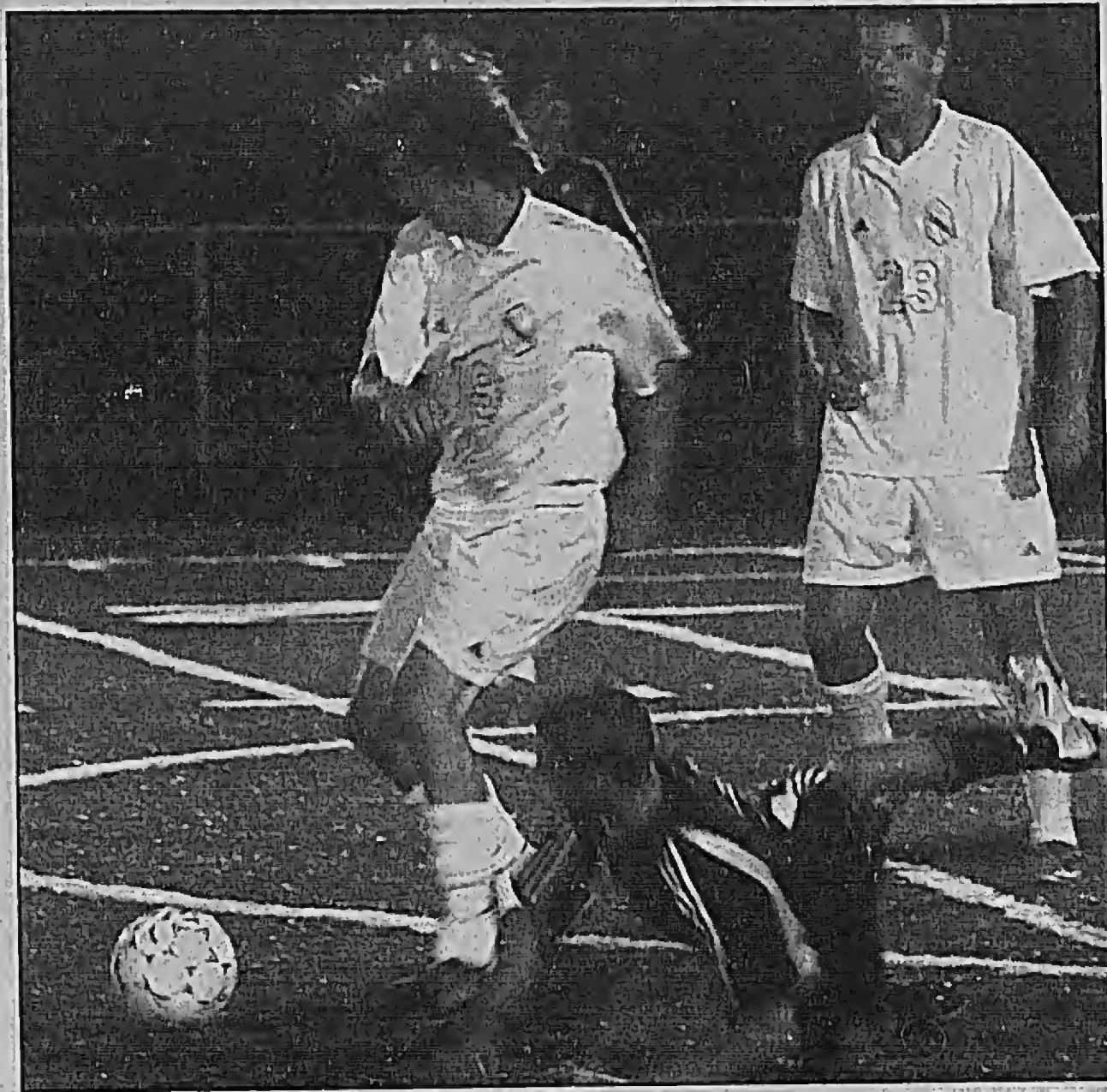


Photo by John Dickson

John Riggio, playing defense for Carmel, keeps stealing the ball to help push his team toward a 1-0 victory over Antioch High School.

## FOOTBALL

After a hotly contested game with Marian Catholic Sept. 10, the boys football team came out with better execution on their minds Sept. 17 at Notre Dame.

The Corsairs strung together three touchdowns in a four-minute, first half span.

Steve Hironimus got things started with a 30-yard score and the Corsairs (4-0) never looked back, winning 35-9.

Hironimus ran for 103 yards and three touchdowns on the night while fellow running back Darren Davis chipped in 120 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

Notre Dame did not score until the fourth quarter in the East Suburban Catholic Conference match-up.

Davis capped off the Corsairs night when he accounted for all but eight of his team's yards on a 62-yard scoring drive in which he ran into the end zone from eight yards out.

The Corsairs will next face St. Joseph of Westchester Sept. 24.

## GIRLS GOLF

The girls golf team beat Deerfield 183-206

Sept. 20 at Deerfield Golf Course.

The Corsair's Kate White took the first place medal with a 37.

## BOYS GOLF

The boys golf team lost to St. Viator 164-149 Sept. 20 in an ESCC match-up.

Brain Gregorin led the Corsairs with a one-over-par 37.

But the Lions got exceptional performance from sophomore Taylor Krug, who had a one-under 35 and Jim O'Connor who scored an even 36.

Tim Johnson had the second-best outing for Carmel with a 40.

## BOYS SOCCER

The boys soccer team defeated Antioch 1-0 in a non-conference match-up Sept. 17.

The only score of the game came from Chris Fidlow, who headed the ball into the back of the net for all the offense the Corsairs (7-2-1) would need. Yared Ogunro notched an assist on the play.

Carmel will next face Marist in a ESCC match Sept. 27.

## PREP PROFILES



Catherine Grachek

It's often been said that sports are 90 percent mental, and if that's the case then Carmel's Catherine Grachek definitely has a leg up on the opposition.

"She's mentally so far ahead of most players," Carmel tennis coach Nancy Fehn said. "While her opponents are playing checkers (on the court), she's playing chess."

While she isn't the strongest player on the court, or the fastest, Grachek is probably one of the steadiest players around.

"She doesn't make many mistakes out there," Fehn said. "All of her shots are steady."

Trying to limit her mistakes is Grachek's strategy for victory.

"I try to move my opponent around as much as I can," Grachek said. "I want them to make the mistake so I can win the point."

And that strategy has worked well for Grachek, who is a two-time state qualifier.

She first made it downstate as a sophomore with doubles partner Katie Donovan, finishing in the top-16 in 2002.

Last year as a junior, Grachek made it down as a singles player, finishing in the top 32.

While some players have had trouble making the transition from doubles to singles, for Grachek it was the opposite.

"I've been playing singles since I was four, so it was tougher trying to play doubles," Grachek said. "But it helped me. My net game has really improved because of it. If there's a ball at the net I usually try to come in."

In addition to her steady play, Grachek also brings leadership to the team, according to Fehn.

"She brings a tremendous work ethic to the team," Fehn said. "People see how hard she works in practice and it rubs off." —By Rob Backus



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## GRANT

*"You see our kids play hard. We never quit."*Mark Barczak  
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## Bulldogs still searching for win

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

**A**fter losing a shootout in the closing seconds to Maine South, Warren High's offense knew it had to redouble its efforts in the coming weeks.

The Blue Devils, with a diversified attack, have done just that. Warren features the 110-yard, 3 TD night of junior Mitchell Moore against Grant, but there is also the running of senior Quinton Scott, who had a 54-yard TD jaunt in a 49-28 shootout win over Grant. The win gives Warren a 3-1 mark and two straight 40-point games.

"You learn a lot about your team in the four weeks before division play and can make corrections. You still have a few things to work on. Our offense was a question mark coming in, but we have really gelled," said Warren coach Dave Mohapp. "The offense was slow developing, as we got done with camp, I was concerned. But there has been some improvement. They have come together. No question about that."

Warren knows the Sept. 23 clash against Mundelein away will be key against the unbeaten Mustangs and Jake Gaebler & Co. Grant, 0-4, hosts Vernon Hills, looking for new life in the NSC Prairie battles.

"I know that I am blessed to run behind such a great offensive line," Moore said. We have put the loss to Maine South behind us and we know Mundelein will be a test at their place."

"You see our kids play hard. We never quit. But that is a good Warren team. They will win a few more games this year," said Grant Coach Mark Barczak.

Grant QB Eric Lostrosio scored on TD runs of 3, 80, and 4 runs as he had a strong night. He also threw a 28-yard pass TD pass to junior Matt Behm. Pam Staton was perfect on four extra point tries. Grant fans booed when a Warren player was whistled for a roughing-the-kicker penalty.

The two teams were tied at 7-7 in the crossover battle, but Warren's Marvin Bemby started a 42-point Warren run over three quarters with a 3-yard TD. Grant tried to rally after a 28-7 halftime deficit, but the Blue Devils were never threatened.

"Warren is just so good when its players reached the second level," Barczak said of the defense.

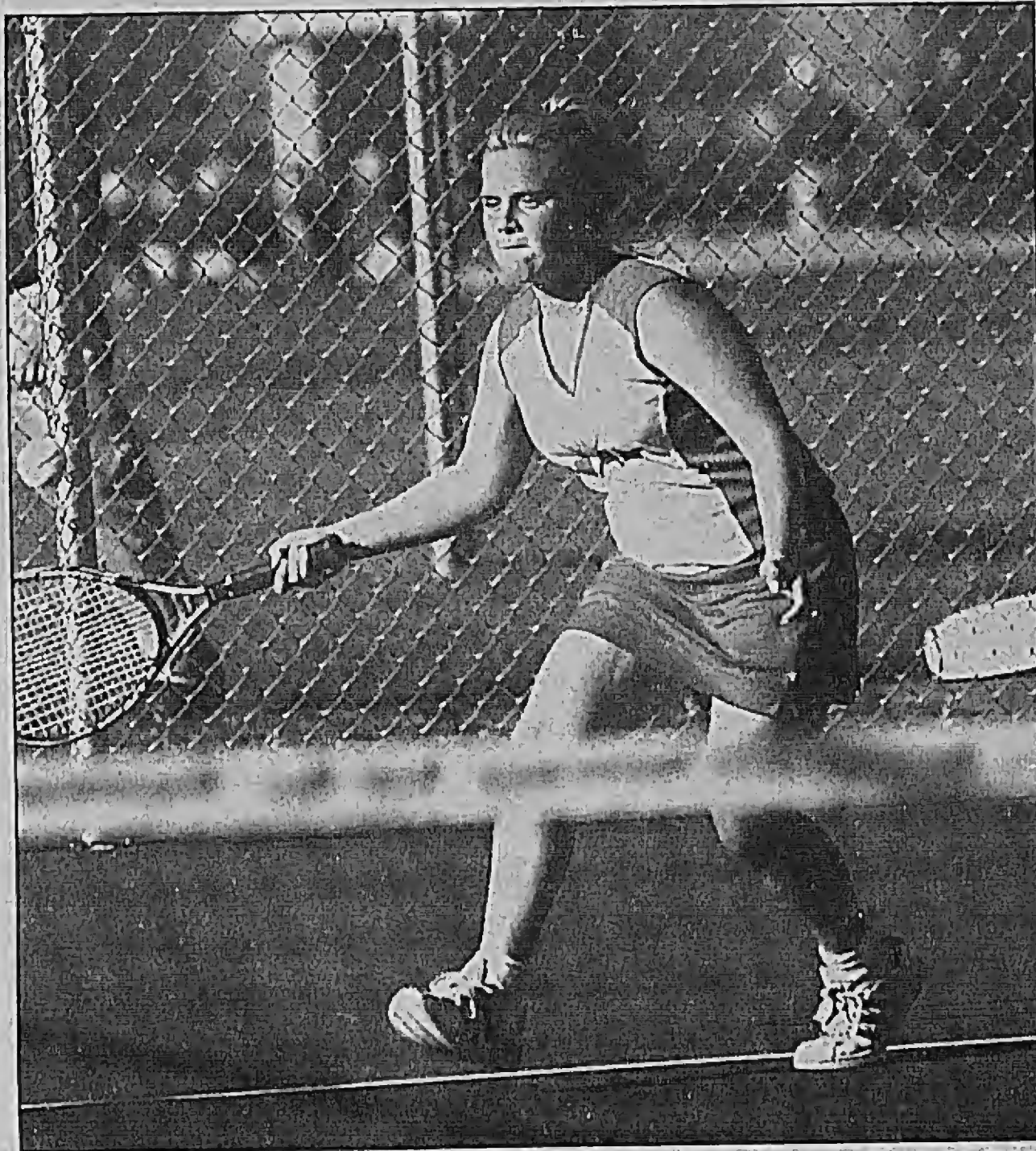
Grant is at Round Lake Oct. 1. Warren hosts rival Antioch in its homecoming game Oct. 2.

"You want to be able to run the football, pound the football," Barczak said. "It is unfortunate for us, but it is a tribute to them. They get to the second level and it is six points."

## GIRLS TENNIS

The Grant High School girls' tennis team posted a 4-1 win over Waukegan in a battle of the Bulldogs.

Cat Savage won her No. 1 singles match 6-4, 6-4 for GCHS and Katie Postlewait rolled 6-



Katie Postlewait, a Grant senior, gets ready to return the volley during her singles match against Round Lake. Photo by John Dickson

0, 6-0 at No. 2 singles. The No. 2 doubles set was hotly contested by Waukegan, but Chichi Decker and Jackie Gonyo won 7-5, 7-6 (7-5 tiebreaker). No. 3 doubles partners Jaclyn Gonyo and Molly Flatley were strong with a 6-0, 6-0 win. Lindsay Dresser and Chrissy Grantz lost in doubles to a team that went downstate last year. Doubles partners Dawn Chanath and Angie Stimpson, as well as Jill Walsh and Sheana Neumiller lost three set doubles matches.

The JV tennis team is undefeated early on. Grant's tennis team beat Round Lake 4-1 for a good start in the NSC Prairie.

Postlewait beat Cindy Gomez at No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-1 and Lyndsay Dresser beat Shay Moore 6-1, 6-1.

Round Lake's Erin Poynter and Katrina Becerra earned a three-set win over Jackie Gonyo and Chi Chi Decker at No. 1 doubles, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. Chrissy Gratz and Catherine Savage won for Grant at No. 2 doubles, 6-2, 6-

1 over Maribel Gomez and Annabel Trujillo. Jo Wallis and Neumiller won 6-0, 6-3 over Eileen To and Lillibet Marquez.

## BOYS GOLF

Competing in the Bulldogs Invite at Antioch Golf Course, host Grant finished 5th in the seven-team field with a team score of 383. Johnsbury won the event with a 349.

Leaders for Grant were Terry Grom (93, 44-49), Joe Tromotola (96, 46-50), Aaron Kristan (96, 48-48) and Tim Winograd (97, 51-46).

The Bulldogs also fell to Johnsbury in a home meet on Monday, 163-180. Grom led Grant with a 44. Johnsbury's Brett Blackburn was the medalist with a 49.

## BOYS SOCCER

Grant fell to 6-5-1 on the season with a 6-2 loss to Warren on Tuesday. Zach Williams had provided the only scoring for the Bulldogs and Greg Sheil took the loss in goal despite 15 saves.

## PREPROFILES



Danielle Eiler

**D**anielle Eiler is one of the more experienced players on the girls varsity volleyball team at Grant High.

She is contributing front and center to the teams' success, with double digits in kills already, working with setter Stephanie Coats, who is also a senior.

"I have played since eighth grade, then sophomore and junior year. I have worked on my passing and serve receiving," Eiler said.

The Bulldogs beat Wauconda, Round Lake and Lake Forest Academy but ended the Wauconda Tournament with a 4-1 record for runner-up honors. A loss to Marengo cost the Bulldogs the title. record. Eiler and Stephanie Fain were named all-tournament.

"Eiler was pretty solid in the middle for us, as was Tara Guidry and Fain," said GCHS coach Sue Thompson.

The stats bear that out, as Eiler was 44-60 with 37 kills. She was 40-43 serving with 5 aces.

Fain was 29-30 with 4 aces and Tara Guidry 34-40 with 6 aces.

Stephanie Coats, the Bulldogs' one setter, did her usual best, 170-173 with 37 assists.

"It has been our consistency," Thompson said after her team reached 10 wins.

Eiler gave the Bulldogs a key kill to set up the match point in the 25-19, 25-19 win over Round Lake. The Bulldogs downed Lake Forest Academy 25-12, 25-13, but lost to Marengo 25-19, 25-22 and to Wauconda, 25-8, 25-21. "I wish that we had played better against Marengo," Thompson said. "We made mistakes in that game that we did not make the rest of the day."

"It is good to see different teams and their strengths," Eiler said. She added it felt good to end the day with a win against Round Lake.

Eiler is one of a group of growing area players to employ the jump serve. Wauconda has two players who serve in that fashion as well. —By Steve Peterson

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"That was the best match we played all year," after a win over Zion-Benton Monday night.

Jeanna Beerbower  
Grayslake Volleyball Coach



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# Rams spike Zion-Benton

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

**T**his is exactly the match Grayslake coach Jeanna Beerbower had been hoping for.

Her team had struggled out of the gate, losing 12 of their first 14 matches, and had been ravaged by injuries.

But their fortunes quickly changed with a 25-18, 25-23 win over Zion-Benton Monday night.

"That was the best match we played all year," Beerbower said. "We played as a team and finally showed some consistency."

Key in the Rams' win was the return of setter Nicole Sarver, who had missed five matches with an ankle injury.

With Sarver back in the lineup and dishing out 18 assists to go along with five digs, Grayslake amassed a season-high 21 kills.

"The serve reception was the biggest difference," Beerbower said. "Because we were able to do that, we were able to run our offense."

Ashleigh Swearingen and Gabby Pate led the Rams with five kills apiece, while Jill Smart (five kills, four blocks) and Megan Patterson (four kills) also chipped in with solid matches.

"Hopefully that win can get us back on the right track," Beerbower said. "The girls were able to see how good they can be. It's hard to coach a team how to win, they have to do it on their own and they did it (against Zion-Benton)."

Smart, one of the leaders on the team, was pumped as well.

"We've been working so hard and we've been frustrated because no one's noticed," Smart said. "But it's starting to come together. We want to rest of the season to go like tonight did. Everyone did their part and they were working together."

The Rams were in bad need of a win after a 1-4 showing at the Stevenson Invite over the weekend.

"The weekend was difficult," Beerbower said. "We had a great time but we would have liked to have done better."

Rochie Vergara (10 digs, two aces), Swearingen (19 kills), Smart (15 kills, 4 blocks), Patterson (13 kills) and Pate (39 assists, 14 digs) were the leaders for Grayslake in the tourney.

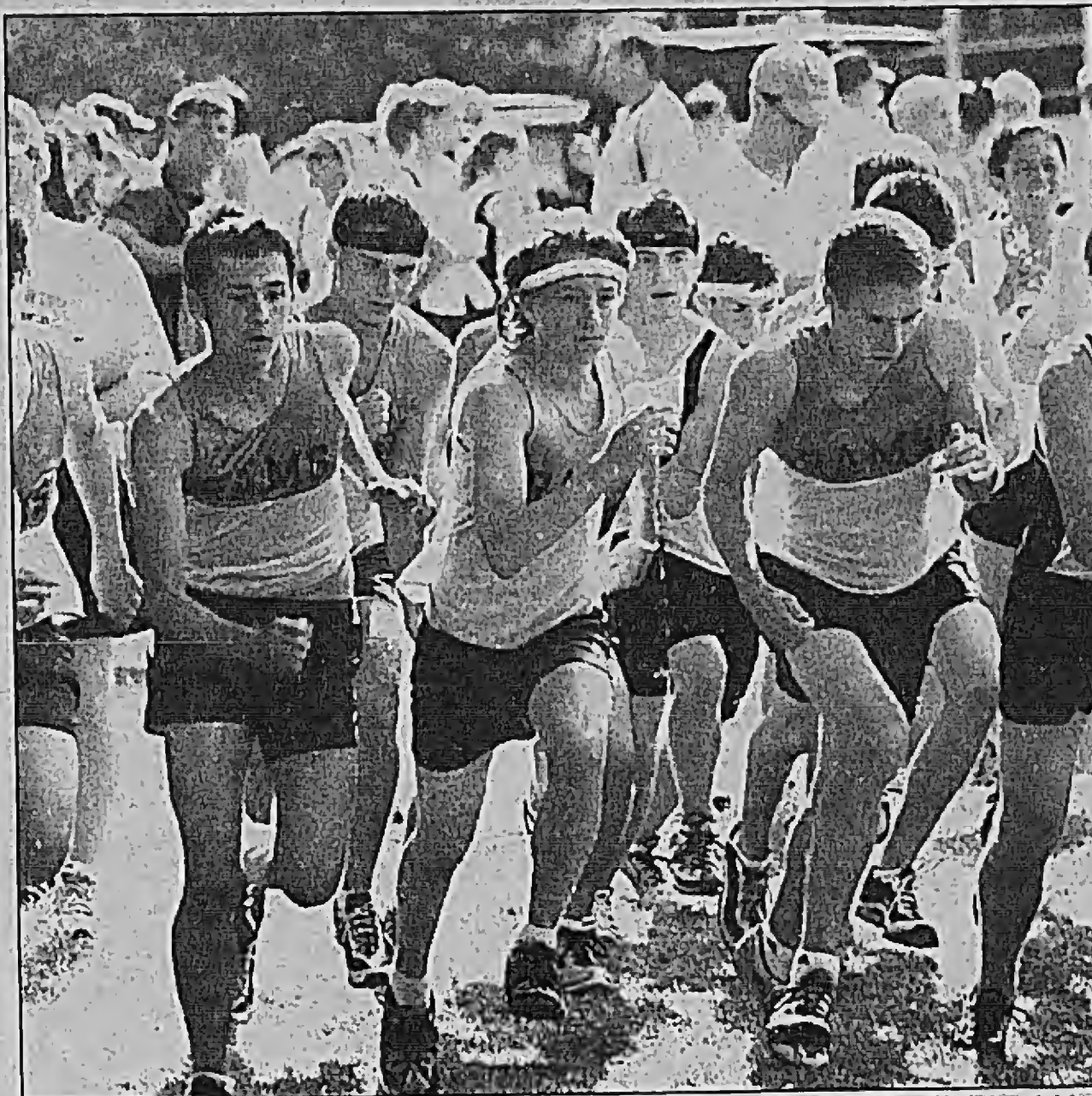
The biggest problem Grayslake faced in the tournament was having to move Pate to setter in Sarver's absence.

"That really hurt our serve reception because she's our most consistent passer."

While the team currently sits with a 3-12 record, there are high hopes for the rest of the season.

"All season long the girls have said they wanted to finish above .500 in the FVC," Beerbower said. "The girls know that would be tough, but they believe they can pull off some upsets."

Another goal has been to surpass last sea-



File photo by Candace H. Johnson

Grayslake High School varsity boys cross country runners take off at the start during the Sept. 11 Wauconda Invitational at the Lakewood Forest Preserve.

son's win total of five, and Beerbower feels her team can fly past that number.

"With the way we played against Zion, the girls know now that they can go past last year's win total," Beerbower said.

## GIRLS TENNIS

The Grayslake girls singles players swept McHenry Sept. 21 to lead the Rams to a 4-3 victory.

No. 1 singles player, sophomore Lynne Poggensee-Wei won her match over junior Sarah Zika in straight sets 6-0, 6-0. No. 2 and No. 3 singles players, sophomore Darlene Naolhu and Chelsea Thomas, won their matches 6-3, 6-3 and 6-0, 6-0 respectively.

McHenry took three out of the four doubles matches but the Rams (7-4, 3-3) No. 3 singles tandem of Celena Rhoads and Amanda Cannon were victorious in three sets (4-6, 6-2, 7-5) to the win for Grayslake.

## BOYS GOLF

The boys golf team dropped a match-up with Prairie Ridge 172-162 Sept. 21. The Rams' (2-8, 0-7) best score came

off the clubs of Chris Patton, who scored a 43.

Prairie Ridge's Aaron Zander scored a 39 for the first place medal.

## BOYS SOCCER

The boys soccer team defeated Huntley 3-2 in overtime Sept. 21.

Nolan Sandberg scored the winning goal in the extra period off an assist by Ben White.

Manny Carrillo score a goal for the Rams (5-7, 1-1) in both the first and second halves.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The girls cross country team finished 9th with 239 points and the boys came in 11th with 257 points at the 38th Annual Warren Invitational Sept. 18.

The top finisher for the girls team was Jenna Kuehl with a time of 20:44 while Alex Mikrut had the best time on the boys side at 17:07.

## PREPROFILES



Jill Smart.

**L**ast weekend certainly wasn't kind to Grayslake's Jill Smart.

A die-hard Packer fan, Smart was left reeling after Sunday's upset loss to the Bears. That, coupled with a 1-4 performance at the Stevenson Invitational, put a damper on the junior outside hitter's weekend.

But things quickly changed with a big win over Zion-Benton on Monday.

"That was a huge win for us," Smart said. "Everyone did their part. It was a total team win."

Off the court, Grayslake's Jill Smart is one of the nicest, quietest girls you'll ever meet.

But when she steps on the court it's a different story.

"The girls always give her a hard time because she's so quiet, but when she goes for a kill that all changes," Grayslake volleyball coach Jeanna Beerbower said.

Smart's explanation for the transformation is simple.

"It's really a mental thing," Smart said. "When I'm in the game, I'm in a totally different place mentally. I'm just really competitive."

That's something Beerbower has definitely noticed.

"She always wants to be the best," Beerbower said. "She's almost too hard on herself."

Her name, Smart, is certainly not a misnomer. Despite her relatively small frame (5-8), Smart instead uses her instincts to put the ball away.

"She's really smart with the way she looks at the court," Beerbower said. "You can't teach that, she just has tremendous instinct."

In addition to her ability to put the ball away, Smart also brings something almost as important to the team.

"She really adds intensity," Beerbower said. "No matter what drill we do in practice, she's always first. She's not a loud leader; she just leads by example."—By Rob Backus



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## LIBERTYVILLE

*"(Kyle Nader) accelerates through the line of scrimmage like we haven't had a back do in years."*

**Randy Kuceyeski**  
Libertyville Football Coach



**Quote Me**



# Cats run wild over Cougars

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

**F**our weeks into the season, this much should be obvious to the Libertyville football team's upcoming opponents: Beware the Wildcat backfield's three-headed monster.

The ultra-talented trio of senior running backs Tom Sitz, Jeff Fontana and Kyle Nader has helped their team sprint out to a 4-0 record and a more than 40-points-per-game average.

And it seems to be impossible to key in on just one of them.

On Sept. 3, it was Tom Sitz who stepped up with 215 yards and two touchdowns. Then Sept. 10 Fontana led the charge with 145 yards and three touchdowns.

Against Vernon Hills Sept. 17 it was Nader's turn as he busted loose for 151 yards of total offense (78 rushing, 73 receiving) and three touchdowns in a 46-3 drubbing of the Cougars (0-4) in the first-ever meeting between the two schools.

Wildcats head coach Randy Kuceyeski said Nader's combination of speed and his ability to catch short passes makes him a dangerous back.

"(Nader) accelerates through the line of scrimmage like we haven't had a back do in years," Kuceyeski said.

Fontana came through with 65 yards rushing and a touchdown, and Sitz contributed 66 yards in the Wildcat win.

Senior quarterback Brett Lancaster also had a big night, throwing for 151 yards and two touchdowns—a 54-yard hookup with Nader and a 71-yard pass to senior wide receiver J.P. Kenley.

Lancaster said Kenley came to the sidelines just before the touchdown toss and said his defender was leaving him wide open. So Lancaster suggested the pass play and it worked to perfection.

The Wildcats speedy defense had a solid night as well, holding the Cougars to 82 yards of total offense with a 36-yard field goal off the foot of junior Mike Fijalkiewicz, the only Vernon Hills score.

Libertyville junior defensive end Andrew Knollenberg highlighted the defensive effort with a fumble recovery that he returned ten yards at the beginning of the fourth quarter to make the score 38-3.

On the Cougars next possession, the ball was snapped over Fijalkiewicz's head during a punt attempt and sailed out of the end zone for a safety to make the score 40-3.

Nader then put a cherry on top when he ran from 20 yards out for his third and final touchdown of the night.

The game did not begin as such a lopsided affair.

The Cougars came out pumped up about the inaugural game of the intra-district rivalry and showed it early with some tough defense.

Libertyville was unable to score in the first quarter, punting the ball three times.

But the Wildcats soon found their offense and never looked back, putting up 18 points in



Photo by John Dickson

**Kyle Nader a running back with the Libertyville Wildcats, pushes on for yardage while the Vernon Hills Cougars close in for a tackle. Nader and the rest of the Wildcats triumphed over the Cougars with a 46-3 victory.**

the second quarter on Fontana's one-yard score, Kenley's 71-yard touchdown catch, a two-point conversion and a 32-yard field goal by senior Matt Partain.

Lancaster said the Wildcats did not execute well against the Vernon Hills defense in the first half.

The Wildcats will now prepare for a huge North Suburban Conference game against a tough Stevenson squad (3-1) Sept. 24.

## GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The girls volleyball team won a tight match against Glenbrook North Sept. 20, defeating the Spartans 2-0 (26-24, 25-23).

Libertyville was led by senior setter Alyssa Gintant (33/37 setting, 16 assists), senior opposite hitter Keri Keehn (13/14 hitting, six kills) and junior middle hitter Amanda Lügge (three blocks).

"It was a great high school volleyball match," head coach Chris Trzyna said. "Both teams played well."

## GIRLS SWIMMING AND DIVING

The girls swim team took first place at the Northbrook Spartan Swim Club's eight-team

"Spartan Sprint Classic" Sept. 18 with a score of 93 points.

Junior divers Casey Herman and Tania Lyrerly took third and seventh places respectively in the one-meter diving competition.

The 100-yard medley relay took second place, while the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley relay teams both took third place.

## BOYS AND GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

The boys and girls cross country teams hosted the Libertyville Invitational Sept. 18 at Adler Park's three-mile course.

In a twelve-team field, the boys placed seventh with a score 195. Prospect High School won the event, placing four runners in the top ten to earn a score of 35.

The Wildcats best individual place came from Ryan Solomon, who came in 29th with a time of 16:56.

The girls team scored a 227 to earn ninth place among 15 participating schools. Fremd tallied 57 points to win the competition.

Wildcat Erica Mientus was the top finisher for Libertyville with a time of 19:46 for 20th place.

## PREP PROFILES



**Kyle Nader**

**S**enior running back Kyle Nader took a handoff in the backfield against Vernon Hills Sept. 17 and sprinted down the right sideline. A Cougar defender grabbed the back of his jersey after ten yards and pulled him down. It looked as though the play was over.

But at the last minute Nader stuck out his hand and propelled himself off the ground before being ruled down and twisted away from the defender en route to the end zone for an improbable 34-yard touchdown run.

On a 151-yard, three-touchdown night, the play epitomized Nader's skills.

He is aggressive at the line of scrimmage and once he puts the burners on in the open field, it's over.

"(Nader) is so fast," senior quarterback Brett Lancaster said. "He hits the hole with such authority and he alludes runners. It was just a matter of time before he broke out and started doing his thing."

Along with teammates Jeff Fontana and Tom Sitz, Nader has established himself as one of the more dangerous running backs in the North Suburban Conference Lake Division.

But last season he hit a bump in the road when he injured his groin in the first game of the year against Lincoln-Way Central.

He said it was difficult to watch the Wildcats go undefeated through the 2003 regular season then make it to the Class 7A state championship game without a chance to contribute.

Over the summer he said he hit the weight room everyday and honed his running game with Fontana and Sitz.

Head coach Randy Kuceyeski said the summer practice is now paying off. "He's always been fast," he said.

"He worked hard in the off-season and the proof has come now with how hard he's worked, along with a lot of other guys, too. He's one of the best around." —By Matt Pera, Staff Reporter

## ROUND LAKE PANTHERS CELEBRATING 50 YEARS!

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Extravaganza	Friday, Sept. 24th	7:00 pm	New Gym
Parade	Sat., Sept. 25th	9:00 am	Cedar Lake Road
Sophomore Game	Sat., Sept. 25th	10:30 am	Football Field
Varsity Game	Sat., Sept. 25th	Following Sophomore Game	Football Field
Alumni Tea	Sat., Sept. 25th	3:00-5:00 pm	Cafeteria
Alumni Dance	Sat., Sept. 25th	7:00 pm	Old Gym



All Alumni are invited to attend any or all of the events. Alumni classes are encouraged to participate in the parade as well, walking, driving, or designing a float. The 50 Year Committee is looking for high school memorabilia (letterman sweaters, school jackets, jerseys, uniforms, etc.) to decorate the cafeteria during the Alumni Tea. The Committee is also accepting donations (monetary or in kind) to help with the costs of these events. Anyone interested in assisting with any of these events, would like to donate items or money, or have memorabilia we could use for the Alumni Tea and the dance, please contact someone from the committee.

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# MUNDELEIN

*"We're a young team, we're kind of still learning. But we're getting better with each game."*

**Chris Sell**  
Mundelein Soccer Coach

**Quote Me**



## Mustangs roll over Grant

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

**C**an a goal ever be a bad thing for a soccer team? According to Mundelein head coach Chris Sell, sometimes.

The Mustangs (4-4-1) connected on a goal less than two minutes into their match with Grant Sept. 21 and what followed was a somewhat lax first half, Sell said.

"Sometimes (an early goal) can be a good thing for us, sometimes it can be a curse," Sell explained. "Tonight it was a curse for us. I think we got that early goal and we relaxed and kind of had less intensity."

After Mundelein junior midfielder Matt Crowley sent the ball into the back of the net in the second minute of the game the offense seemed to sputter a bit, finding good chances but struggling to capitalize.

But after Sell had a talk with his squad at halftime, they came out and executed in impressive fashion en route to a 6-2 win.

"We knew coming into the game that (Grant) would be well prepared and they were going to come after us," Sells said. "I think we just picked the intensity level up in the second half and started playing our game."

A big part of the Mustangs' rejuvenated play was connected to junior forward Erik Navarette, who tallied two goals and an assist on the night.

Navarette anchored the offense, getting the ball to his teammates in and around the box on several occasions.

On defense, the tandem of senior goalkeeper Brian Sheehan and junior sweeper Bill Doyle limited Grant to four shots on goal and consistently cleared the ball into the midfield to spark the Mustangs' offense.

"They're doing a real nice job for us back there," Sell said of Sheehan and Doyle. "It's one of those things where we know Brian is going to make one or two big saves a game kind of help us out and he came up big for us a couple times tonight."

Grant tied the game at one apiece in the 19th minute when junior midfielder Zach Williams connected on a lofted shot from about 25 yards out.

The teams then played evenly for nearly twenty minutes without scoring as they each spent time threatening the other's goal.

But with 52 seconds remaining in the half, Navarette came through with his first goal of the night when he took a pass from Crowley and sent a low-rolling shot into the right corner of the net.

The Mustangs did not look back after that score.

Navarette notched another goal early in the second half and scores by junior forward Marc Affolter, junior defender Bill Doyle and freshman midfielder Johnny Tyma sealed the deal.

On a team that starts six juniors, a sophomore and only four seniors, Sells said he

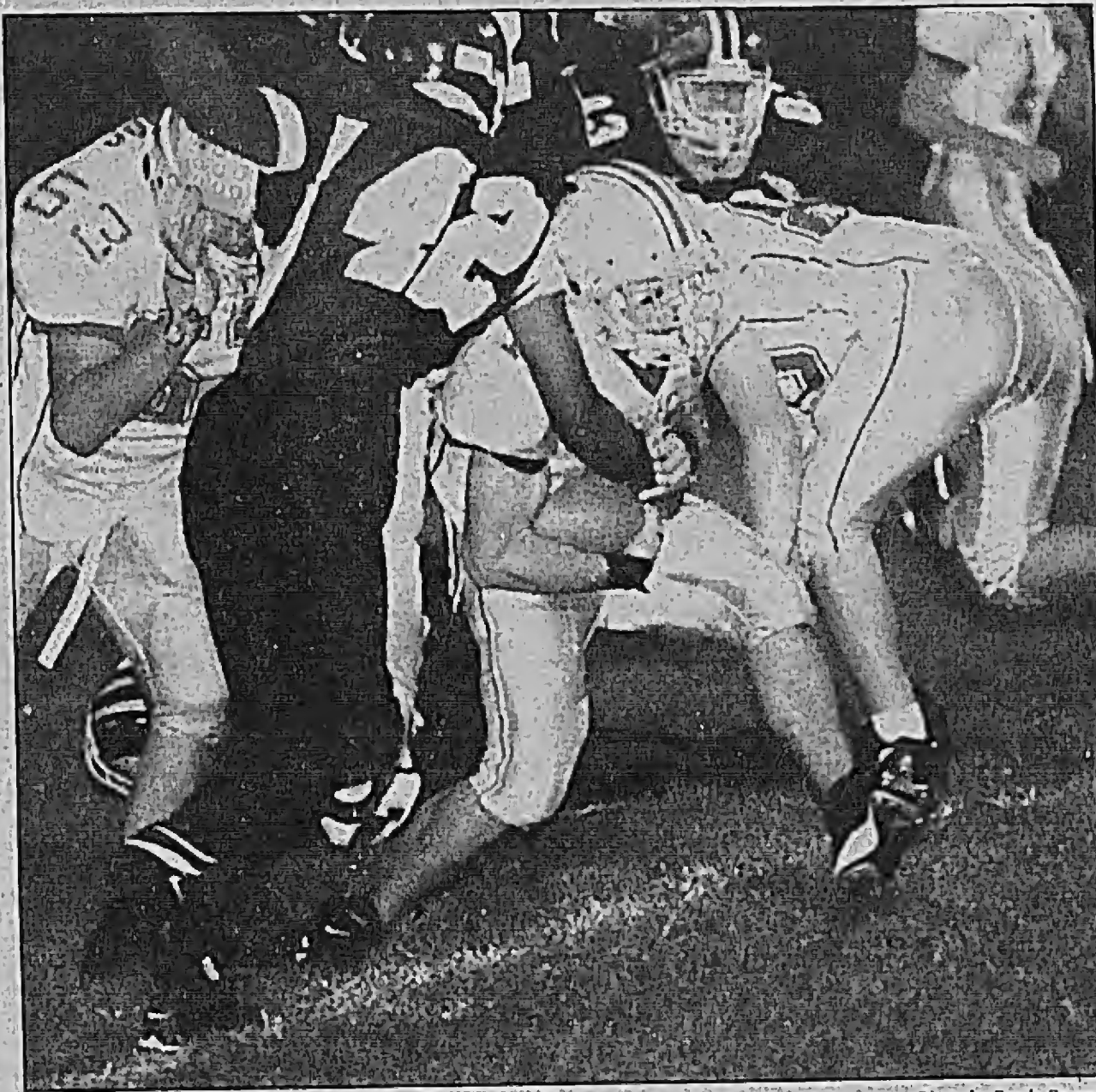


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**Mundelein running back Jake Gaebler tries to elude a Round Lake defender in a win over the Panthers last week.**

expects to see some growing pains from his squad. But he added that the Mustangs showed marked improvement against Grant.

"We're a young team, we're kind of still learning," he said. "But we're getting better with each game. We just played smart defensively, we controlled the middle of the field, and we played high pressure."

### FOOTBALL

The boys football team escaped their final non-conference match-up with a 41-27 victory over Round Lake Sept. 17 to remain undefeated for their best start in school history.

The Mustangs (4-0) got another big game from senior running back Jake Gaebler, who rushed for 142 yards and four touchdowns.

The Panthers stayed close for much of the game but Mundelein was finally able to pull away at the end.

Mundelein head coaches have commented that they will not really now how good their squad is until they line up against a couple of their tough division opponents, starting with the Warren Blue Devils (3-1), who the Mustangs host Sept. 23.

### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The girls volleyball team took fifth place and earned the title of consolation round champions at the Hersey Invitational Sept. 18.

Senior outside hitter Ashley Cretacci led the Mustangs with 45 service points, five aces, 29 kills and 30 digs. Junior setter Paige Tortorello contributed 52 assists.

In the first match of the invitational, the Mustangs lost to eventual tourney champs Hersey 18-25, 16-25, followed by a 2-1 loss to Hoffman Estates 25-21, 20-25, 16-25.

Mundelein (5-11) notched their first win of the day against Elgin 25-11, 25-11, followed by two straight wins in the consolation playoff against Highland Park (25-15, 25-18) and Glenbard North (21-25, 25-16, 25-19).

The Mustangs will next travel to Conant Sept. 29.

### BOYS GOLF

The boys golf team just barely edged Stevenson Sept. 21, 159-160 to improve their record to 5-2 overall and 2-2 in NSC Lake Division play.

Mustangs golfer Tyler Wollberg took the first place medal with a score of 36.

The team next faces Antioch Sept. 23.

### PREP PROFILES



**Erik Navarette**

**W**hen Mundelein junior forward Erik Navarette was 11 years old, he caught a glimpse of greatness.

While watching a World Cup soccer match on TV, he noticed an 18-year-old player named Ronaldo, also a forward who now plays for Real Madrid in Spain, showcasing his talents on the world's largest stage.

That was all it took; Navarette was hooked.

"I just fell in love with the game when I first saw him," he said.

Since then, he has dedicated every day to honing his skills on the soccer field.

When Navarette is not playing for the Mustangs, he is still practicing five hours a day, honing his ability to control the ball and get it to the open man in the box.

He played for the Mustangs' sophomore team last season and, when the school year ended, he trekked to Mexico where he played for a club team in Guadalajara all summer.

His energy level on the field is relentless as he seems to be involved with nearly every chance at the net either with a pass or a shot of his own. Defensively he has the ability to get in front of his opponents' and strip the ball from their feet.

"For me I have to go 110 percent, not 100 but 110, to get more energy and help the team more on offense and defense," he said.

Mustangs head coach Chris Sell said Navarette's intensity is infectious for the rest of the team.

It's amazing," he said. "And that's what we want in our forwards, just that tremendous work rate to wear the other team down, not give them a break physically or mentally. With Erik up top, if a defender makes one mistake he'll be there to capitalize or create some problems."—By Matt Pera

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# ROUND LAKE

"They (Warren) came at us in waves. You have to tip your hat to them."

Mike Hruska  
Round Lake Soccer Coach

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## Brock's heroics not enough

By Steve Peterson  
Sports Reporter

**W**hen kickoff comes each week, Craig Brock of Round Lake is prepared. He may be asked to use his blazing speed to burst into the open field. Or maybe pounce a kickoff, or perhaps shut down an opposing ballcarrier or go for the QB sack.

Brock, a 5-foot, 10-inch, 170 pound senior dynamo, is ready to do all of the above.

"I get pumped for the game and listen to music," Brock said.

Brock added two more rushing TDs, that is five over the last two weeks, in a 41-27 loss to Mundelein. Brock thrilled the home crowd with a 54-yard run and followed that with an even longer 75-yard scamper against the unbeaten Mustangs. He said he also likes to play defensive tackle.

Brock will try and use his speed in the open field as the Panthers ready for a big homecoming clash with Wauconda at 1 p.m. Sept. 25. Round Lake comes in at 0-4, but this is the first Prairie Division game.

Coach Kevin Dempsey listed Brock, Teddy Silvetti, junior QB sub James Schwarz, and more with having solid efforts last week. Brock finished with a whopping 225 yards.

Brock is the shooting guard for the Panthers' hoops team. He also is a 100-yard dash runner in track. But Brock said that football is his favorite sport of the three. He looks like an experienced runner as he goes for the TD, but he has only played organized football for three years. Brock said he hopes to play football after high school.

Brock was not the Panthers' only long-distance weapon last week. Senior Jake Powell scored on a 76-yard pass play from Schwarz for a 7-7 tie in the second quarter. Junior James Nowell scored on a 53-yard run in the fourth quarter. The Round Lake offensive line has been an ever-changing set of blockers. Andres Rios, also a soccer standout, had 2 PATs.

Mundelein (4-0) had the 4-TD day from Jake Gaebler, but the Panthers held their own in terms of Gaebler's yardage. MHS started a 34-21 blitz over the second and third quarters, sealing the cross over win. The run started with a 27-yard TD by Gaebler, who also booted 5 PATs.

The Panthers know that Wauconda will not be easy, despite a 29-game losing streak. "We know that they are vastly improved," Dempsey said.

### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Round Lake High's volleyball team gained its first win of the season with a 2-0 win over Lake Forest Academy.

The win came at the Wauconda Tournament. RL junior Alma Rodriguez was named to the all-tournament team.

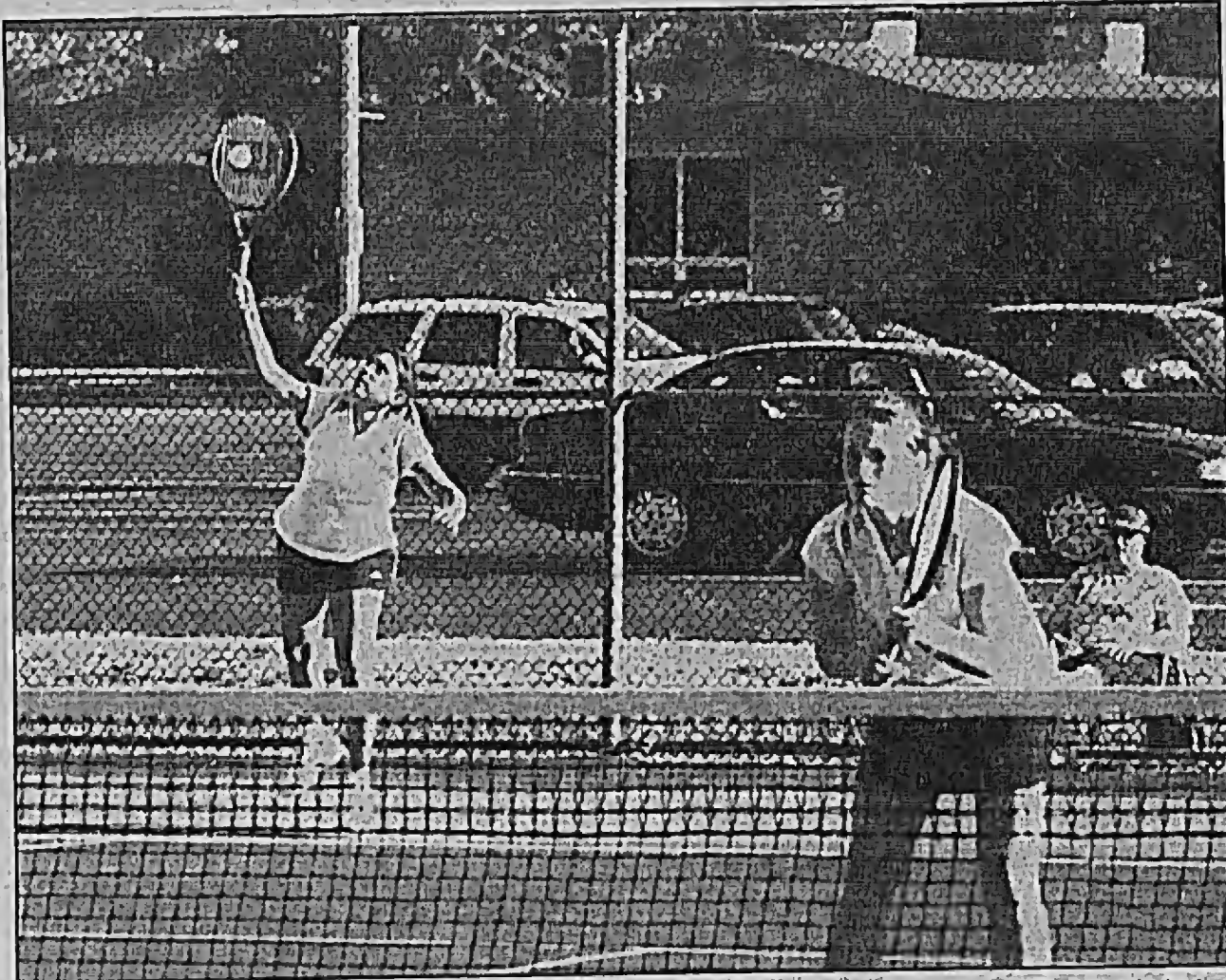
"Alma plays back row and did an excellent job serving for 7 or 8 points. It was a pretty good day for us. We're taking baby steps," said RL coach Arian Colton.

### BOYS SOCCER

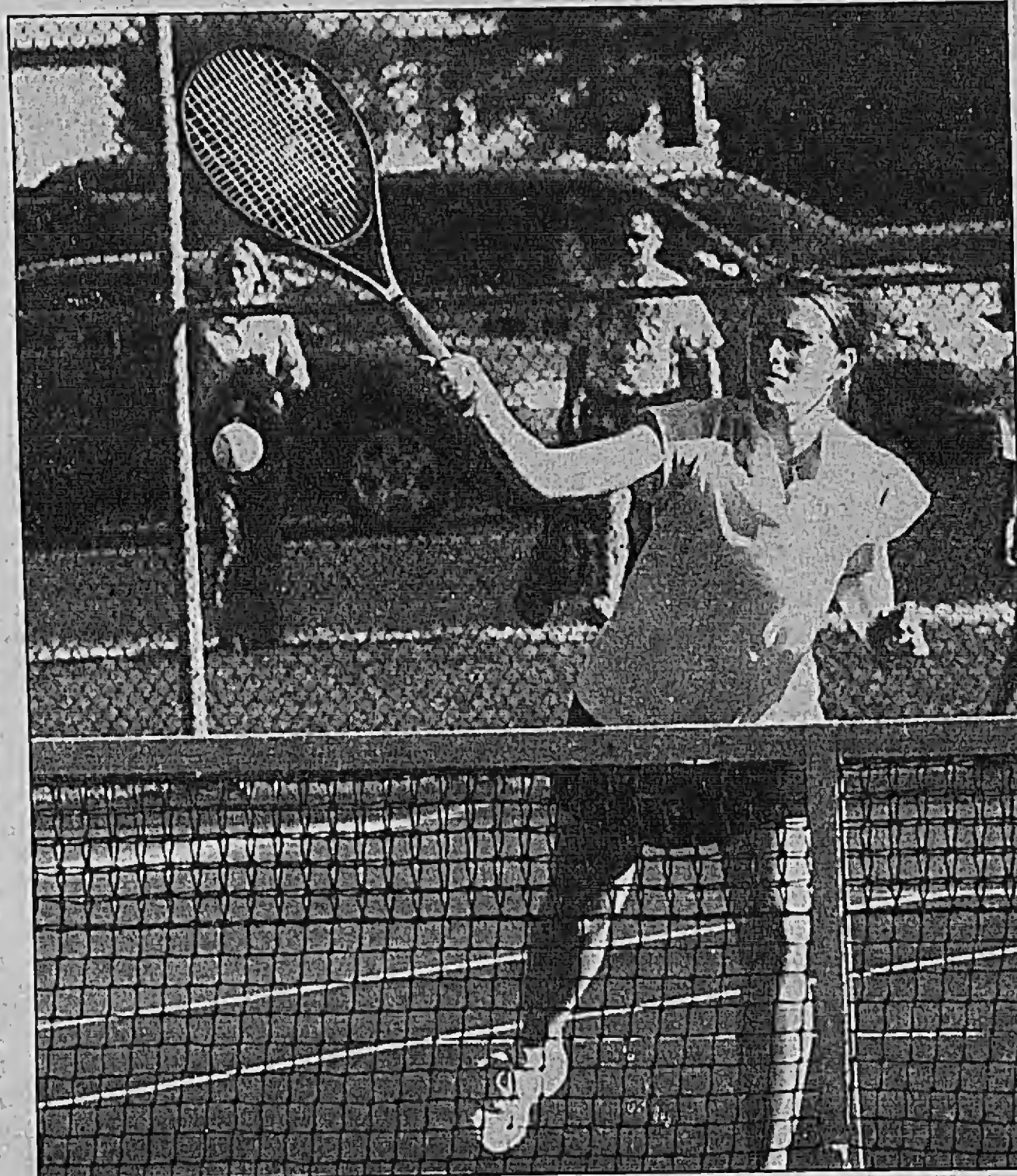
Warren High's boys soccer team rebounded from its first loss of the season with a sense of purpose.

The Blue Devils were paced by four first half goals by senior Scott Malagon in an 8-1 win over Round Lake.

Warren's Ian Schweitzer contributed a pair of goals in the second half. Kyle Olson and Bryan Bappert tallied in the second half as well.



Katrina Becerra, a senior at Round Lake High School, serves the ball while Erin Poynter, also a senior at Round Lake High School, anticipates the return volley while playing doubles in Wauconda.



Erin Poynter a senior on the Round Lake High School Girls Tennis team smacks the return volley during her doubles match in Wauconda.

### PREP PROFILES



### Erin Poynter and Katrina Becerra

**F**or the last three years, Erin Poynter and Katrina Becerra have taken on the best doubles teams that the North Suburban Conference has had to offer.

The Panthers have stuck it out for that long and are now in their senior seasons.

"They have been in the program for four years and are great kids," said Round Lake tennis coach Pat Costello.

The talent level is even more intense in doubles, as the NSC has a three doubles, two singles format. The doubles team beat Wauconda and split two sets against Huntley before losing in a tiebreak at the Huntley quad on Saturday.

Poynter and Becerra both credit their dads, Jeff and Jose, for getting them interested in tennis.

"My dad encouraged me to sign up for tennis with the Round Lake Area Park District lessons," Poynter said.

Becerra started relatively late in the sport, as this is her third season. "I did not know anything about the sport," she said.

"There is a lot of talent in the NSC doubles. It's experienced this year," Poynter said. "We talk to each other a lot before the match on the bus."

The pair did not know one another until they were teamed in doubles three years ago. Now they are close friends.

"Just try your hardest and never give up. Sometimes people think we will be an easy win just because we are from Round Lake," Poynter said.

The two worked with Coach Pat Costello on a weekly basis to ready for the season.

Then on Saturday, the breakthrough came against Wauconda in a 6-3, 1-6, (7-3) win. They also beat Grant's Jackie Gonyo and Chichi Decker in a three-set battle in a dual meet, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

Grant won the match 4-1.

On Monday, it was back to the grind of agility drills, the same used by the Marquette rugby team, back and forth, as footwork is so important in tennis, Costello said.

Overall improvement is the name of the game for the Panthers, and the squad has shown that in many levels this week.

Costello said the Prairie Division is wide open this year. "Vernon Hills usually runs away with it, but they are vulnerable this year. I hope that we are in the hunt," he said. —By Steve Peterson



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# VERNON HILLS

"It's been a tough four non-division games for us. We have a division title to defend so we've got some work to do."  
(on the Cougars 0-4 start.)

**Tony Monken**

Vernon Hills Head Football Coach

**Quote Me**



## Cougars still searching for 1st win

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

**B**efore the season began, Vernon Hills head football coach Tony Monken called his team's schedule the toughest it had seen since the school's inception in 2000.

He was right.

The Cougars dropped their fourth straight game in a Sept. 17 crossover match-up against Libertyville, 46-3.

Other non-division opponents have included North Suburban Conference Lake Division powerhouse Stevenson as well as Highland Park and Glenbrook North.

As a result, the Cougars (0-4) have scored only two offensive touchdowns so far this season.

The only points against Libertyville came late in the second quarter when junior Mike Fijalkiewicz connected on a 36-yard field goal to make the halftime score 18-3.

The Cougars hung tough through the first quarter, holding the Wildcats scoreless. But a low snap on a punt attempt at the end of the first sent Fijalkiewicz scrambling with the ball in his own end zone. He barely got the punt off and a Wildcat fell on it at Vernon Hills' 16-yard line.

Five plays later, the Wildcats had their first of six touchdowns on the night.

Although his team was down 15 at halftime, Monken said the Cougars overall performance in the first half, especially on defense, was enough to keep them in the game.

He added that the offense, which only had two three-and-outs before halftime looked okay until the second half.

"Right now we're just struggling offensively and we left our defense on the field too long," he said. "When you do that they're going to wear down. With the kind of speed (Libertyville) has (on offense) you can't do that to your defense."

The Cougars could only muster 82 total yards of offense against the Wildcats, whose defense pressured senior quarterback Rick Semerau constantly. He was sacked eight times, the last of which resulted in a fumble that Wildcat defensive end Andrew Knollenberg ran back ten yards for a touchdown.

Monken gave credit to Libertyville's defense but added that the Cougar's must improve their offensive efficiency heading into division play against Grant Sept. 23.

"(Libertyville) has a fast defense but right now we are not executing our offense at all," he said. "Until we start executing the offense the way it's supposed to be done we're going to struggle. We're missing reads, we have blown assignments and it's something we preach to the kids all the time."

Monken said his philosophy is that it's better to have everyone make a mistake on one play, followed by nine straight plays in which



Photo by John Dickson

Jeremy Shaw a Vernon Hills High School senior momentarily avoids being tackled and attempts to gain some yardage. Vernon Hills High School football team was later defeated by Libertyville High School 46 to 3.

everyone gets it right than it is to have a different person err every play. He cited the latter as currently applicable to his team.

And while practices have gone well all season, it has yet to carry over to the weekend when it counts.

"Our kids are working hard and hopefully when we get into playing some (schools) our own size we'll break out of it a little bit," he said. "It's been a tough four non-division games for us. We have a division title to defend so we've got some work to do."

### GIRLS TENNIS

The girls tennis team was swept 6-0 by Lake Forest Academy in a non-conference match-up Sept. 20.

The Cougars' No. 1 singles player Sara Romberg lost to Tara Christian 6-0, 6-2, while No. 2 singles Gail Belova lost to Kathryn Ferguson 6-0, 6-1.

Vernon Hills' No. 2 double tandem of Ali Mascort and Clara Riquelme dropped their match to Katharine Patterson and Emily Morrison 6-0, 6-1.

### BOYS GOLF

The boys golf team beat Warren 163-170 Sept. 20 at the Bittersweet Golf Course in Gurnee.

The Cougars' Tom Ginakakis scored a 40 for his team's best individual score, while Warren's Chris Lackie took the first place medal with a score of 39.

Vernon Hills is also coming off a big win at the Mundelein Invitational at Steeple Chase, where they took the championship with a score of 304.

Mundelein's Tyler Wollberg edged the Cougars Mike Capasso and St. Francis of Wheaton's Robby Whitehead to take the first place medal.

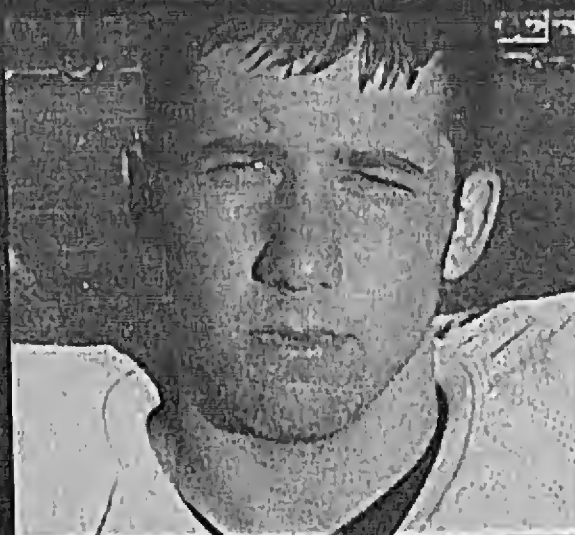
Capasso finished one over par with a 73.

### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The girls volleyball team dropped a match to the Wheeling Cougars 2-1 Sept. 21.

The Cougars won the first game 25-17 but lost the following two 15-25, 22-25.

## PREPROFILES



James Bedolla

**V**ernon Hills' senior running back James Bedolla busted through a hole made by his offensive line, cut past a member of the secondary and sprinted into the end zone. The next time he touched the ball he did the same thing.

But this was in a recent practice and, through their first four regular season games, the Cougars offense has scored the same amount of touchdowns Bedolla did on those two carries.

Despite their struggles thus far, however, Bedolla said the team is improving, citing blocking on the line as an area that has gotten better.

And the current goal for the Cougars (0-4) is pretty obvious.

"We want to get our first win, hopefully this week (against Grant Sept. 23)," he said. "We want to work together better than in the past."

After a tough non-division schedule, the Cougars have five games left to redeem their season, and four of the teams they will face have yet to notch a win.

The favorable remaining schedule means Vernon Hills still has a shot at winning the division and going to the playoffs, both feats the Cougars accomplished last season.

Bedolla said he has been working hard in practice to do his part in turning the season around.

"Recently I've been working on my vision-keeping my head up field and looking for where my blockers are," he said. "I want to score some more points on offense, get more yards, get more first downs and drive down the field."

Head coach Tony Monken said Bedolla's work ethic has helped set the standard for the rest of the team. He added that he hasn't forgotten what a big part the senior captain was on last year's 7-3 squad. —By Matt Pera, Staff Reporter



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# WARREN

"Our offense was a question mark coming in, but we have really gelled."

Dave Mohapp  
Warren Football Coach

Quote  
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## Devils give Panthers the boot

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

**W**arren High's boys soccer team rebounded from its first loss of the season with a sense of purpose.

The Blue Devils were paced by four first half goals by senior Scott Malagon in an 8-1 win over Round Lake.

"We played outstanding. It was a much better effort. We came in today prepared and the main sector did a much better job," Warren assistant coach Doogie Clark said.

Warren's Ian Schweitzer contributed a pair of goals in the second half. Kyle Olson and Bryan Bappert tallied in the second half as well.

"They came at us in waves. They are a very good team. You have to tip your hat to them," said Round Lake coach Mike Hruska.

The Panthers found themselves as the team to face Warren after a 1-0 loss to Waukegan. Round Lake goalie Pedro Ferrero stopped several point-blank shots early in the first half, but the Blue Devils adjusted their attack. Eventually, the goals just kept coming for Warren.

"We helped them out by shooting right at the goalie," Clark said.

"We pretty much controlled the game. It took a while for us to crack down on finishing. It was pretty nice to come back after the loss. We knew we had the ability, but it was nice to see other players step up in the second half," said WTHS head coach Jim McNamara.

Israel Pulido scored the Round Lake goal in the second half. Pulido and Andres Rios scored against Rockford Christian and Chris Crisantos tallied the goals against Rockford Lutheran in a 2-1 RL win at Richmond.

Warren improved to 7-1-2 overall.

The Devils suffered their first loss of the season with a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Waukegan last Thursday.

"We weren't prepared for them," McNamara said. "You have to hand it to them. They got the advantage early and were able to hold on."

Fortunately, the Devils bounced back against Round Lake.

Now Warren enters the toughest portion of its schedule, with games against tough NSC Lake foes and a match against Conant, one of the best teams in the area.

"There isn't an easy game left on our schedule," McNamara said. "Hopefully we can fare well. The biggest thing right now for us is injuries. We have some players hurt but hopefully they can get healthy and stay healthy."

The Devils will be on the road in the coming week with matches at Wauconda Sept. 23 and Muskego (Wis.) on Sept. 25 before returning home to host Mundelein on Sept. 27.

### FOOTBALL

After losing a shootout in the closing seconds to Maine South, Warren High's offense

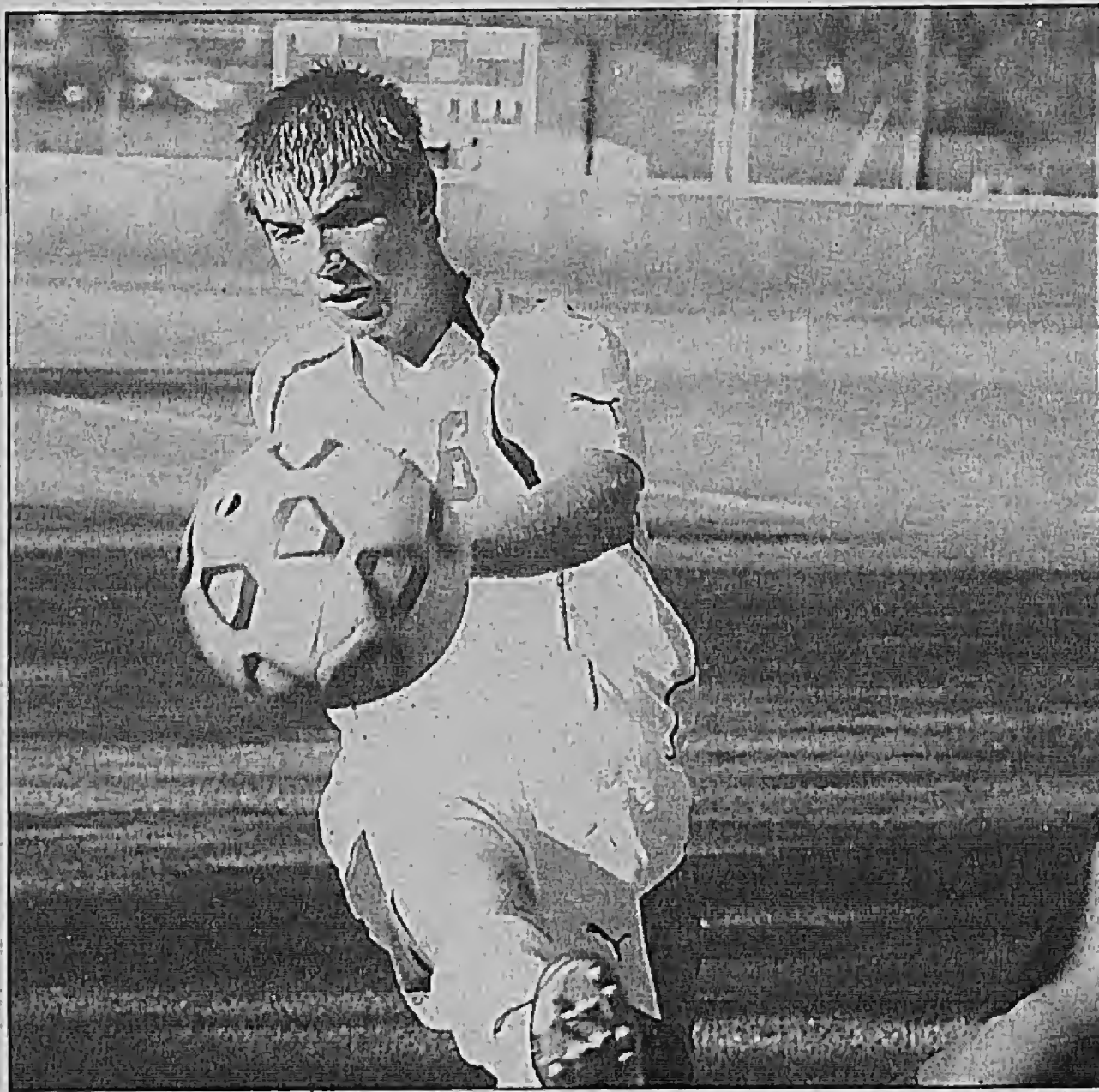


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Warren Township's Luke Schweitzer kicks the ball to a teammate during a 1-0 home game loss to Waukegan.

knew it had to redouble its efforts in the coming weeks.

The Blue Devils, with a diversified attack, have done just that. Warren feature the 110-yard, 3 TD night of junior Mitchell Moore against Grant, but there is also the running of senior Quinton Scott, who had a 54-yard TD jaunt in a 49-28 shootout win over Grant. The win gives Warren a 3-1 mark and two straight 40-point games.

Warren knows the Sept. 23 clash against Mundelein away will be key against the unbeaten Mustangs and Jake Gaebler & Co.

We have put the loss to Maine South behind us and we know Mundelein will be a test at their place, Moore said.

Seniors on the offensive line of Kevin Fick, Jon Gilles, Andrew Ray, Koby Kamal and Brian Kasen comprise a unit that opens big holes behind QB Garren Zerfass.

The two teams were tied at 7-7 in the crossover battle, but Warren's Marvin Bemby started a 42-point Warren run over three quarters with a 3-yard TD. Grant tried to rally after a 28-7 halftime deficit, but the Blue Devils were never threatened.

"Warren is just so good when its players

reached the second level," Grant coach Barczak said of the defense.

Warren hosts rival Antioch in its homecoming game Oct. 2.

### BOYS GOLF

Warren fell to Lake Forest at its home course at Bittersweet 150-166 on Tuesday. Noah Moss led Warren with a 39. Lake Forest's Kyle Willis was the medalist with a 35.

### GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Warren High girls cross country coach Cheryl Anderson was pleased with her team's runner-up effort, 105 points to Wauconda's 57 at the Warren Invite last weekend.

Kelly Seebach was sixth in 16:45, behind Sarah Ramp's fifth in 19:39 to lead the Blue Devils on their home course.

"Kelly came through for us, Kelly said."

Julia Hiett was 16th, Danielle Silva 31, and Martina Kolb 47 in the top 50 runners. Hiett looked good to gain the team's third spot, Anderson said.

Warren lost a close one-point dual meet loss to Libertyville at hilly Adler Park last week. "This is our first meet on a flat course," Anderson said.

## PREPROFILES



Karina Kocemba

**A** hard winter's work for Warren's Karina Kocemba culminated last week with a win over Libertyville's Sam Kintzel at the Bison Invite.

For Kocemba, a sophomore, it was the biggest match of her young career, which has already featured a trip downstate as a freshman.

"She (Kintzel) is such a great player," Kocemba said. "It felt great to beat her."

Prior to that win, Kocemba had gone winless in several attempts against Kintzel. But breaking new ground is nothing new to Kocemba.

"She's improved so much since last year," Warren coach Vince DeSecki said. "She could hit with the top players last year but she couldn't beat them. This year she is."

Kocemba, who credits her improved play to her new club (Racquet Club of Lake Bluff), has noticed the change as well.

"I already feel a lot better this year," Kocemba said. "I just want to keep improving."

According to DeSecki, Kocemba's strengths are numerous.

"She has great, steady ground strokes and she doesn't miss to often," DeSecki said. "Plus she's a real student of the game."

She's also a top student in the classroom, currently tied for first in her class.

While she's been playing tennis for several years, DeSecki feels she would do well in any sport.

"Some people are born for tennis, but she's so athletic she would excel at any sport," DeSecki said.

With Kocemba's solid start to the season behind her, DeSecki has high hopes for the rest of the season.

"I'm expecting more of the same," DeSecki said. -By Rob Backus

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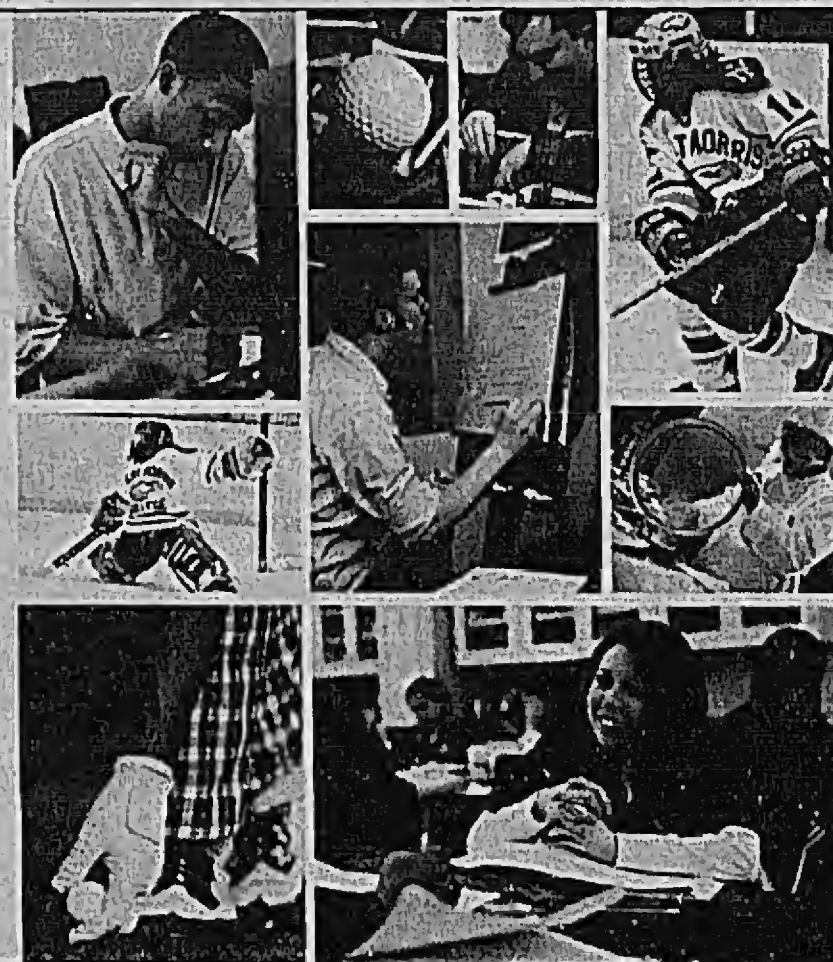
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# WAUCONDA

"Each game, we have played well in one or two areas, offense, defense and special teams, but not in all three. When we do that, we will earn a win."

Glen Kozlowski  
Wauconda Football Coach

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## Bulldogs searching for upset win

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

A complete package of an effort is something Wauconda Bulldogs will strive to put forth when they try and spoil Round Lake's homecoming.

Both teams come into the Sept. 25 RLHS homecoming game with 0-4 marks, with the Bulldogs' latest loss a 28-7 defeat at the hands of Lake Forest. Mundelein topped Round Lake 41-27 in a shootout last week.

"Each game, we have played well in one or two areas, offense, defense and special teams, but not in all three. When we do that, we will earn a win and we can concentrate and move on," said Wauconda coach Glen Kozlowski.

The 1 p.m. clash is part of Round Lake's 50 years celebration.

Defense had the better effort of the night against Lake Forest. Sophomore Nick Angelotti continues to play well. "The good news is, he is with us for two more years," Kozlowski said.

The 3-1 Scouts made the big plays when they had to, as Andrew Marlier scored three touchdowns.

Offensive lineman Harry Broderick gained Wauconda's lone score, on a recovery of a fumble by QB Andrew Baker. Wide receiver Kris Gerke set up the play, as he handed it off to Pat Stewart, who took it to the Scouts' 5.

The offense clicked for 259 yards, 136 on the ground, against Mundelein the week before, but was held to less than 120 yards total on Friday. QB Baker has had his moments in the passing department, as he was 10-for-29 against the Mustangs, including a 50-yard TD strike to Brandon Francis.

Lake Forest had a 18-7 lead at halftime and added two fourth-quarter scores. "There was a fumbled punt that we failed to pick up that could have been a momentum turner," Kozlowski said.

Stewart had a 30-yard run against the Scouts. WHS had only 102 total yards, though.

Anthony Santella had a PAT and eight punts for a 40-yard average.

Defensively, BJ Nedli and Drew Ruger had 11 total tackles each and Jason Frey had seven.

At Round Lake on Saturday, the Bulldogs will be looking to stop RL's Craig Brock. Brock scored on TD runs of 27, 54 and 74 yard runs to account for three of the Panthers' four scores against Mundelein. Ted Silvetti, a senior, leads the Round Lake defense and also plays running back.

"Round Lake is a very well-coached team by coach Kevin Dempsey and his staff. They have tough kids who play hard, with a chip on their shoulder. I think the world of kids like Brock, Silvetti and (Mundelein's) Jake Gaebler," Kozlowski said.

Wauconda came the closest to winning a game last year against Round Lake.

"We have a very young team. We have nine kids on offense and eight on defense who are starting as underclassmen. They are growing up in a hurry to be successful on the varsity level," Kozlowski said.

### BOYS GOLF

Wauconda's Bill Wrightson gained runner-up honors with a score of 82 at the Grant golf invitational.

Max Bernard of WHS also was a top 10 finisher, with an 88. WHS was fourth in the meet with a 367, topping Grant's 383. Johnsonburg

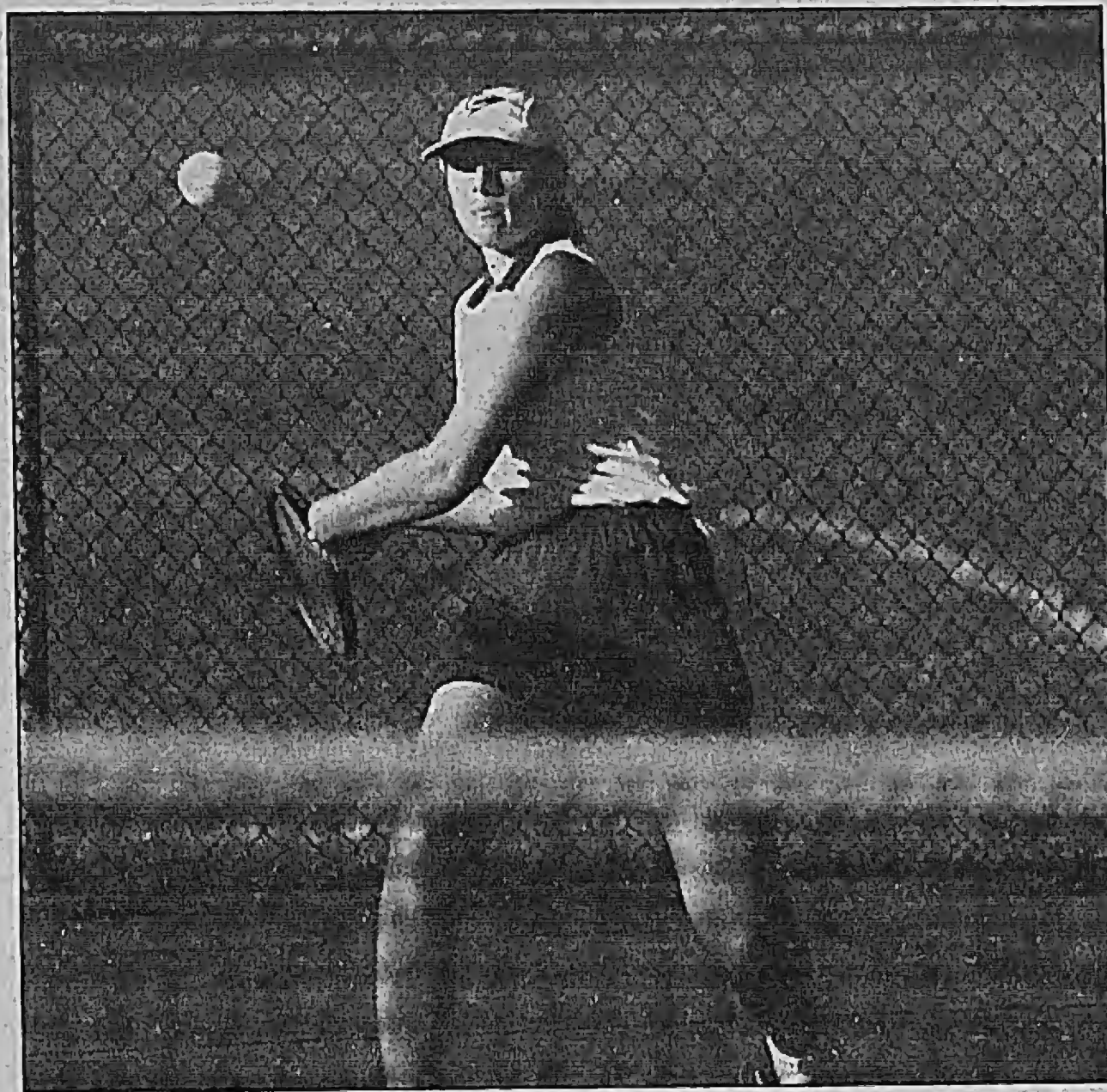


Photo by John Dickson

Courtney Mikelski, a senior on the Wauconda Girls Tennis Team forehands a return during a match against Round Lake High School.

won the team title at Antioch Golf Course.

"Bill is definitely our best golfer. The rest fill in occasionally. He is solid in everything, on the tee, he thinks out there and he is experienced, in his third year on the varsity," said WHS coach Lee Oler.

Wrightson won medalist honors as he carded a 37 as Wauconda beat Grant 160-177. Darren Dowell was next with a 39, Curtis Manhan had a 41, and Jim Tobin a 43.

Tyler Doherty had a 43 and Terry Grom and Tim Winehard had 44s for Grant. Donald Otway had a 46 for Grant at Antioch Golf Course.

WHS has downed Round Lake and Grant in NSC Prairie Division battles but lost to Zion-Benton. The best score was the 160 against Grant.

Wauconda hosts Richmond-Burton Sept. 27. The NSC meet is at Midlane Golf Course Sept. 28.

### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

If it is possible to be a seasoned veteran as a sophomore, Jenna Howard of Wauconda's volleyball team is the prime example.

Howard is the setter for the Bulldogs squad and gained all-tournament honors at the WHS hosted meet. Wauconda beat Grant and Lake Forest Academy for a 2-3 record.

"I love the pressure," Howard said. "I have been playing volleyball since fifth grade and club ball for Net Force."

"She is just an excellent setter," said coach Jonathon Grandt. "She has stepped up big for us."

Howard and Grandt said the team's older players do not mind taking direction from the

sophomore.

"We're a pretty young team. Last year's sophomores and juniors have stepped it up. We have been more aggressive at the net," Grandt said.

Wauconda beat Round Lake and sought its second win of the five-match day against Lake Forest Academy.

Senior Christy Lenzen, junior Kristina Shafer and Jessica Middlesworth helped lead the net attack against the Caxys. One of the match's turning points came on a sneaky dink by Howard that caught LFA off guard for a 20-17 lead. Junior Kaitlin Wiggemann served for 5 points, with a kill by Shafer off an assist from Howard for one of those points, to set up the win. Howard helped on the last two points for the 25-19 win.

Wauconda jumped to a 12-3 lead in the second game, seeking a sweep. Lenzen ended the run with an ace serve. WHS opened up a 23-10 lead then coasted in from there.

Wauconda tried its best in a two-game loss to Marengo to close out the long day of volleyball. Howard opened up with a jump serve for a 2-1 lead and Wauconda led 18-9 on solid overall game one play. But the Indians slowly regained momentum at the net, gaining a tie at 22-22 and rallied from another 2-point deficit for the 28-26 win. Howard did score Wauconda's second-to-last point that game. Marengo gained the upper hand midway through game two, with a 12-9 lead that turned into a 24-17 advantage before the game was closed out.

Wauconda, 3-6 overall, posted a sweep of two games in a win in NSC Prairie play over Round Lake.

### PREPROFILES



Shannon Kimes

While certainly Katie Ellis and Danielle Connor are known factors for the Wauconda High girls cross country team, it takes five solid scores to win a team meet.

Wauconda has depth this year in girls cross country, as it won the Warren High Invite with just 57 points. Ellis won the meet, beating Pam Staton of Grant, while Connor was fourth and Shannon Kimes finished 11th.

WHS coach Al Willholt is thrilled with the improvement of Kimes, a junior.

"Last week, she finished in 22nd place," he said.

Kimes is just beginning to learn the nuances of what it takes to compete in cross country.

"This is only my second year, so I am just learning," she said. She added summer time running helped her prepare for the fall season.

Having Ellis and Connor out front is an inspiration to the rest of the team, Kimes said.

"We are understanding the mentality of the pack. Ellis and Connor help the motivation. They do not want their efforts to go to waste," WHS coach Al Willholt said.

Wauconda beat Warren's 105 points for top honors.

The Bulldogs are gaining respect in cross country circuit.

"We have a lot of respect for them. If we could not win it, we're glad that they did," said Warren coach Cheryl Anderson.

Mundelein High coach John Osmanski said that the Bulldogs have a solid one-to-five team.

"They are bonding together well. I expected to win it, but I did not know it would come out this way," Willholt said.

As for Kimes, she said some encouragement from the Grant coach, Bill Newby, helped her in her final kick.

Ellis, the team leader, had an 18:19 to Stanton's 18:55. "The course was flatter, and the faster she went," Willholt said.

Kirsten Kraus and Samantha Pancamo also give the Bulldogs quality efforts. —By Steve Peterson



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# WAUKEGAN

*"Not to take anything away from their effort, but we should have been able to get the shutout."*

John Neff  
Waukegan Football Coach

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## Landry leads the way in Bulldogs' win

By Nicholas Alajakis

Sports Reporter

In only his first start at running back this season, Waukegan's Dexter Landry showed why he means so much to the Bulldog's high-powered offense as his 184 rushing yards made up more than half of the team's output.

The Bulldogs (2-2) used Landry's 184 rushing yards and four receiving yards on their way to a 30-12 victory over Niles North (0-4). And the game should not have been that close, said Waukegan coach John Neff.

"We had a couple situations that kept them in the game," Neff said. "It was more of a struggle than it should have been."

Waukegan began the game in control, driving the ball near the endzone, before a Corey Smith pass was intercepted and returned 80 yards to the Waukegan 10-yard line. Senior Carlos Martin made a touchdown saving tackle on the Niles North defender, and on the very next play he intercepted a Viking pass and returned it 81 yards, back to the Niles North 10-yard line.

From there, senior Joe Labus took the ball in from 2 yards out. A two point conversion made it 8-0, Waukegan.

Waukegan seemed to have Niles North wrapped up on their following possession, but a 15-yard penalty on fourth down kept their drive alive, and Niles North would eventually score to make it an 8-6 game.

Waukegan would make it a 16-6 game before the half, on an 18-yard pass from Smith to Demetrius Butler. Butler had three catches for 63 yards and 1 TD on the day.

The second half began sloppy for the Bulldogs, said Neff. They turned the ball over on two straight possessions, and then allowed a fake field goal to go for touchdown.

Butler would take the ensuing kickoff 80 yards for the touchdown and a 22-12 lead. Following the score Waukegan missed its first 2-point conversion of the season. They were previously 9-of-9.

"We've had some luck with some plays," Neff said.

From there the Bulldogs ran out the clock, as Labus added one more score from 14-yards out.

Though Neff said he felt the team could have shutout the Vikings, he did say he felt the defense improved from their two previous games.

Waukegan allowed 192 yards of total offense, as Landry and senior Joe Leccesi each had double-digit tackles with 18 and 12, respectively. Junior Rainesh Omar also had seven tackles including two key sacks.

### BOYS SOCCER

Prior to his teams Sept. 16 game against Warren, Waukegan soccer coach Mike Berrie

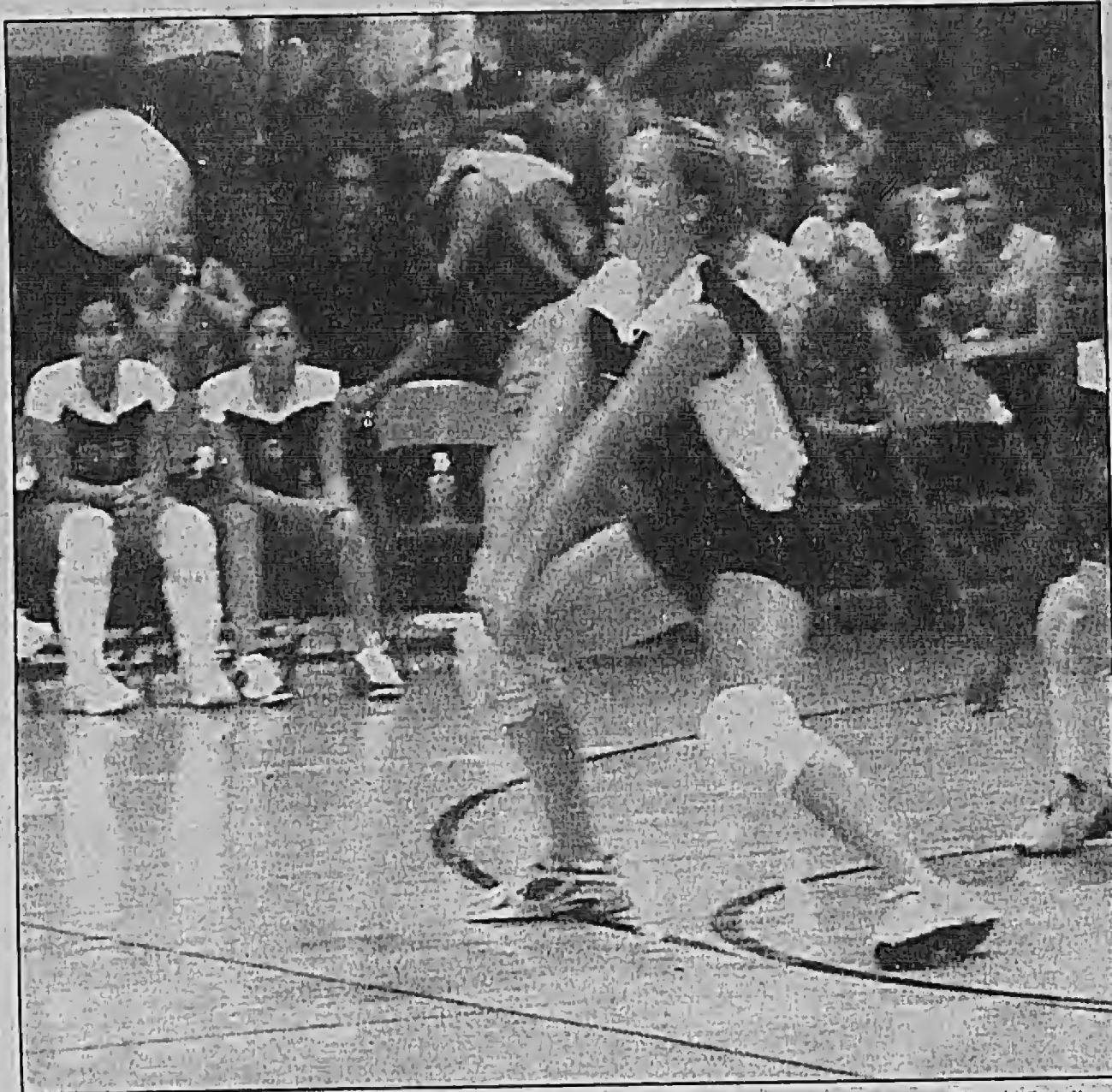


Photo by Steve Young

Waukegan High School's Haley Krueger bumps the ball in a match against Antioch earlier this month.

said his team might have to make drastic changes to turn around their season. Turns out all the team needed was to play the same 11 players the entire game.

Waukegan (2-3-2) upset the highly ranked Blue Devils (6-1-2) 1-0, while not making a single substitution, Berrie said.

"We had a fantastic first half and I said I was not going to substitute anyone unless they wanted to come out," Berrie said. "And no one wanted a break."

Only minutes into the game junior Jonathan Hernandez scored the game's lone goal on a 23-yard strike from into the right corner of the net. From there, the Bulldogs used ball control and ten saves from goalie David Rodrigues to hold on for the victory, over the Blue Devils, who were previously ranked in the top ten in the Chicagoland.

"They don't care who they play," Berrie said.

"The guys don't really pay attention to rankings. There is no sense of intimidation."

The shutout, Berrie said, was helped

by stellar defense by Arturo Hernandez and Gerardo Contreras.

The defense had struggled earlier in the year and Rodrigues, who last year allowed less than one goal per game, was having a tough time facing more shots.

The victory should help the team's confidence, said Hernandez.

"It will help us a lot," Hernandez said. "We should be able to carry on with what we did."

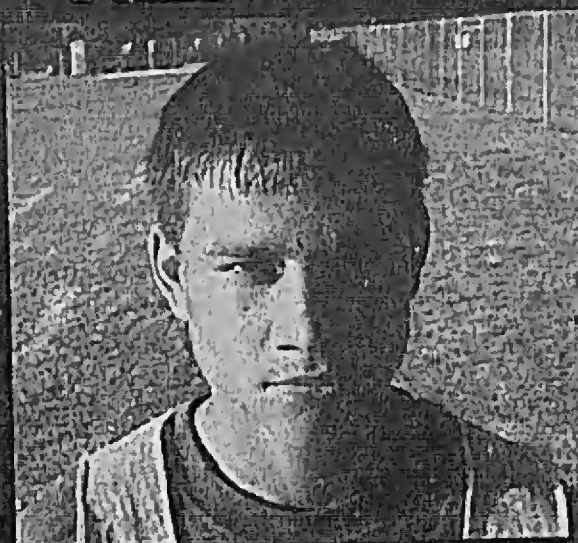
### BOYS GOLF

Waukegan took third place at the Grant Invitational on Sept. 18. Team captain Stephen Booker and Jon Duffie led the Bulldogs in scoring with an 89 over 18 holes. Matt Laine (90) and Sergio Cruz (95), completed the scoring for the Bulldogs.

The third place showing earned Waukegan their first Invitational trophy of the year. Coach Ted Injasulian said he thought the boys came out and played well.

"This is a step in the right direction," Injasulian said. "I can't wait to see what happens next."

### PREP PROFILES



Jonathan Hernandez

Jonathan Hernandez has had the pleasure of scoring his teams only goals in each of the Waukegan's last two games.

In a 1-0 victory over Warren last week, the goal came with jubilation. In a 2-3 loss two days earlier, the goals didn't carry the same joy, said Hernandez, a junior, who has six goals on the year.

"For me, the team is first," Hernandez said. "When you are able to score and win you feel happy because you feel you did your job. A loss is harder to take."

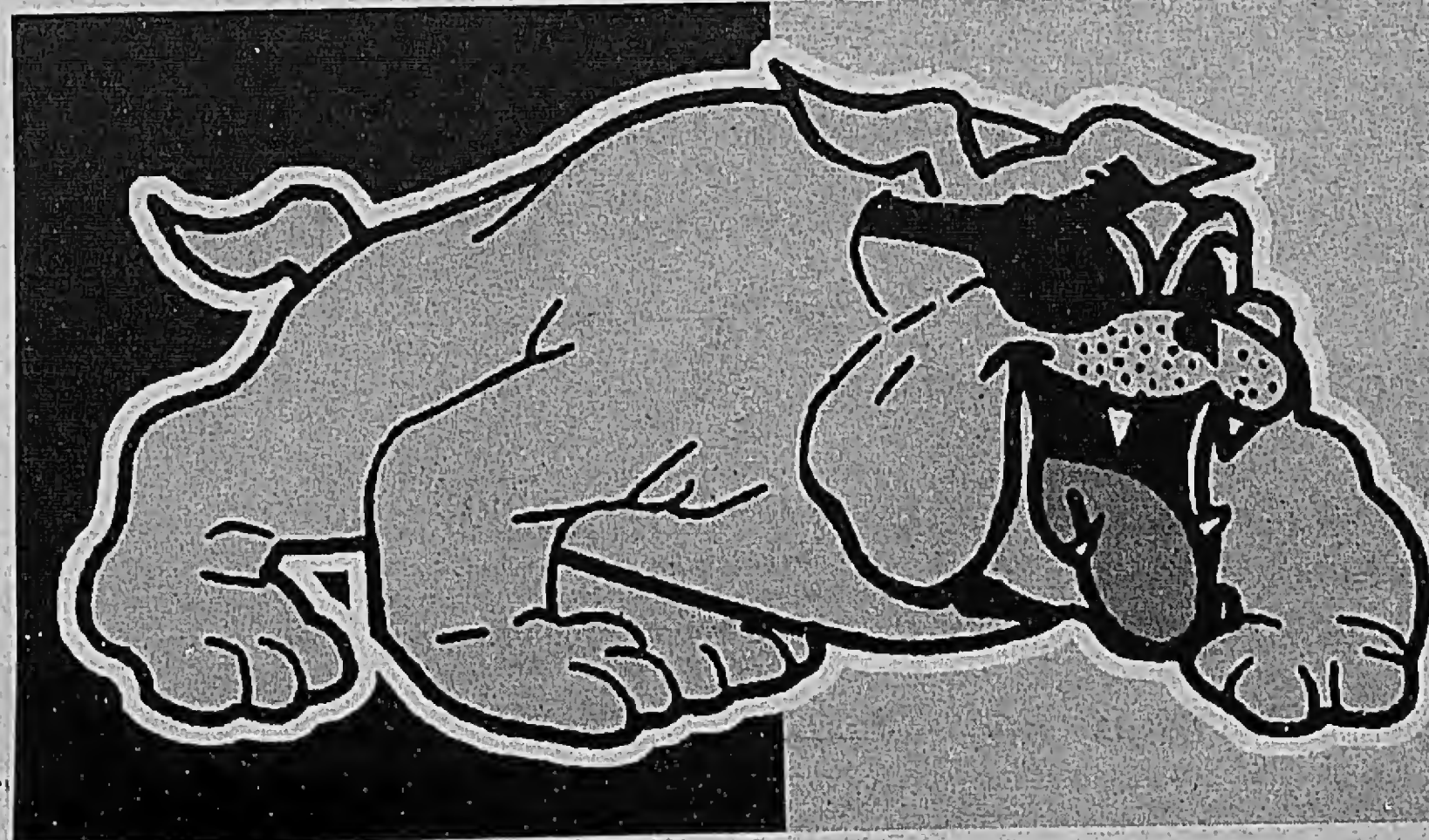
If Hernandez can continue his streak the team could expect to see more victories. He is already only two goals behind his goal total of eight, from last season, and said he thinks he can easily top it.

Waukegan coach Mike Berrie attributes Hernandez's speed and ball control to his early success. "He's like a little spark," Berrie said. "He handles the ball very, very well. He has quick feet. Arguably one of the best dribblers."

His ability to control the ball comes from just always playing, Hernandez said. From the time he was young he used to have a soccer ball with him, dribbling and controlling it.

His speed is something he just recently was able to improve, he added. By doing more speed workouts, and by conditioning this past summer with the F.C. United club team, Hernandez said he was able to improve his game.

And as only a junior he still has a year ahead of him. But Hernandez insists he's keeping an eye on this season, where he would like to earn more respect for the Bulldogs on the pitch. —By Nicholas Alajakis



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# COLLEGE LAKE COUNTY

*"This year we really want to concentrate on winning that last game (regional final) and going on to nationals. I think we have the potential to do that, we really do."*

Lindsey Gruber

CLC women's volleyball team sophomore outside hitter

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## Host Lancers spike competition

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

College of Lake County sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Gruber said her team had one of its best practices of the season the day before the Lake County Invitational began.

"That made me really confident for (the invitational)," she said Sept. 17, the day the tournament began. "I trust the girls on my team. I think we're all going to pull together and it's going to be another good season."

The Lancers took a big step in that direction as the hosts of the Lake County Invitational, where they went 5-1 on the weekend to be crowned the tourney champions for the second consecutive year.

The only loss of the weekend came against Highland Community College in pool play Sept. 18. But CLC came back later that afternoon to beat the same team 2-1 for the championship.

In the semifinal match the Lancers (8-6) knocked off Kankakee Community College 2-1. The Cavaliers were ranked No. 13 in the country at the beginning of the weekend.

The team had a perfect record on the first day of the tournament, defeating the College of DuPage, Elgin Community College and South Suburban College 2-0 in each match.

"The girls were absolutely excited about winning the tourney and I know the whole team was not just physically but also emotionally spent," head coach Roger Ozima said. "We had to play three straight matches on (Sept. 18) and the semifinal against Kankakee was a little bit of a roller coaster."

The Cavaliers came out hot in the first game of the semifinal match and jumped out to an early lead. But the Lancers battled back to win the first game 30-24.

Ozima said his squad then came out flat in the second game, which they lost, before regaining their composure for game three.

"Before the last game I said hey go out and have fun," he said. "And we just got off to a 6-1 lead and never looked back."

The win set up the 2-1 rematch victory over Highland Community College for the tournament crown.

Ozima said the Cougars matched up well with CLC.

"They're a pretty similar team to us," he said. "Their strength is their outsides and they had a decent middle and a pretty good setter. They're one of the teams that had gotten votes for the national rankings so they're definitely one of the top 30 teams in the country."

The Lancers' sophomore outside hitters, Sarah Campbell and Lindsey Gruber, paved the way to the championship win.

Gruber boasted 54 kills in the tournament, good for a 3.6-per-game average. She also tallied 10 service aces, 32 digs and eight blocks.

Campbell also contributed 32 digs, along with 38 kills and seven blocks.

Freshmen middle hitter Kim Steele and Jenny Dewar had big weekends as well. Dewar

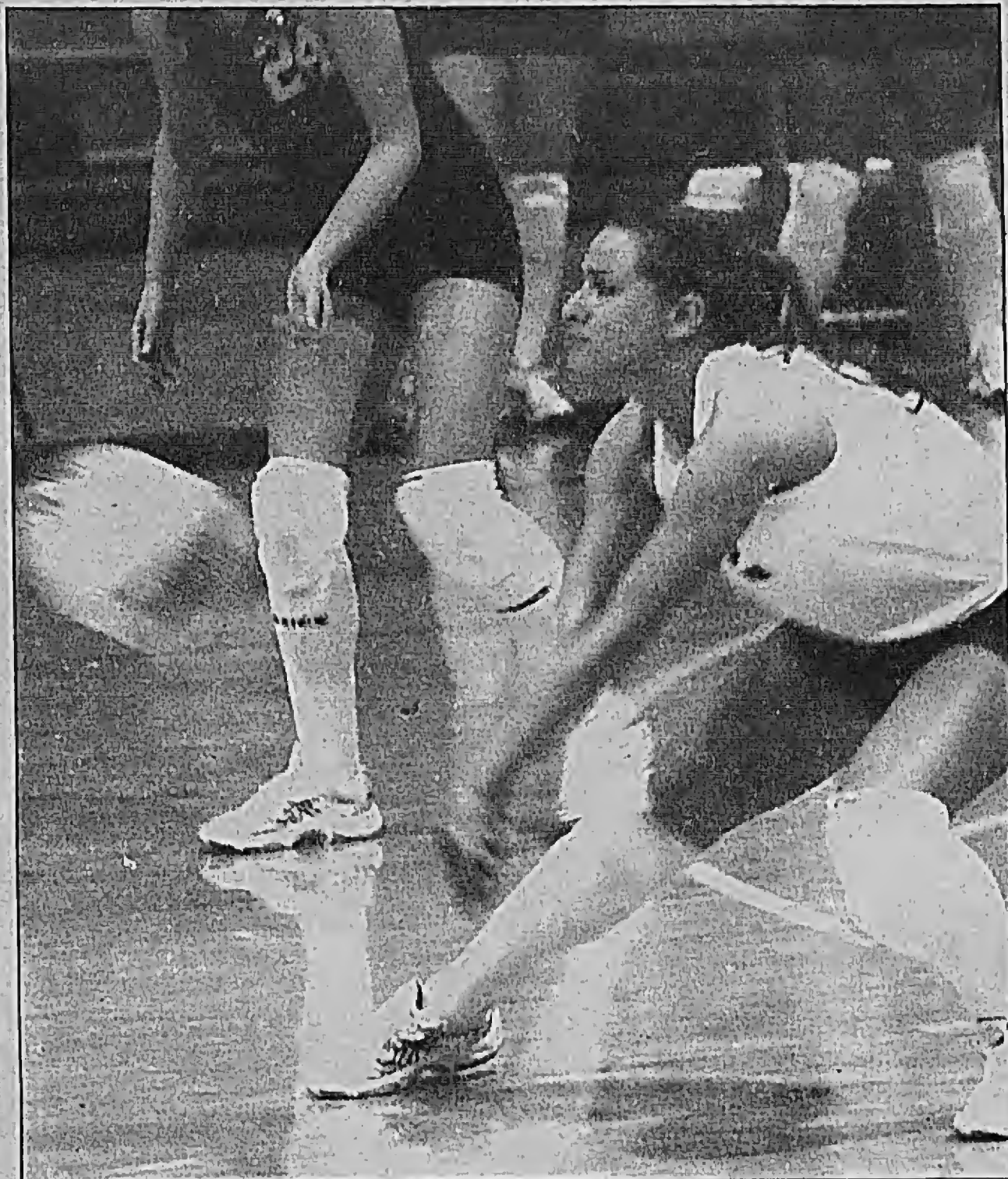


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Aubrey Madsen a freshman on the College of Lake County Women's Volleyball team digs deep to bump the ball during the College of Lake County Women's Volleyball

accumulated 15 blocks (1.0 per game) and 15 kills while Steele led the team with a 2.94 hitting percentage and 24 kills.

Gruber said the first-year middles have brought a new dimension to the Lancers, who went 39-6 last season.

"This year we have two great middles," she said. "We have big hands up there blocking. They've brought a lot. Kim and Jenny are just dominant up at the net with their blocking."

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

After going 0-4 to being their season, the CLC women's soccer team has rebounded nicely to win four of five games.

The Lancers blew out South Suburban Community College Sept. 18 to warm up for a showdown with Elgin Community College, who they were tied with for first place in the Skyway Conference.

CLC played a tight match with ECC Sept. 21 but dropped the match 4-3.

Sophomore forward Kristy DeClark tallied two goals for the Lancers in the match, while freshman Kate Malcolm scored one as well.

CLC (4-5, 3-1) is now one game behind ECC and next faces Oakton Community College Sept. 23.

### MEN'S SOCCER

The men's soccer team suffered a tough home loss at the hands of South Suburban Community College in a Skyway Conference match-up Sept. 18.

South Suburban ran away with the game, winning 7-1.

CLC then faced Elgin Community College Sept. 21 with a similar result, losing 8-0 to drop their record to 1-10 overall and 0-4 in conference play.

### PREPROFILES



Lindsey Gruber

There is something different about College of Lake County sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Gruber, something that distinguishes her from all her teammates and, usually, every player on the opposing team.

For most volleyball players, kneepads are a necessary part of the uniform. It protects them from nasty floor burns, scrapes and bruises.

But Gruber, a former Antioch High School standout, is one of the few people who will not wear them during a game.

Part of the reason for the uniform idiosyncrasy is that it sends a message to the rest of the team.

"I'm very competitive and if people don't go for the ball and just stand there I get really frustrated," Gruber said. "The reason I don't wear kneepads is because I want people to see that I hit the floor and move my feet. It hurts for a second then the pain goes away."

It started last season when Gruber forgot one of her kneepads for a game. Last year's sophomore right side hitter Erin Whitehead never wore them so Gruber followed her lead and has ever since.

She added that she moves faster to the ball without the protective gear because she wants to get there before it is necessary to dive for it and add another battle scar to her knees.

But she still has to hit the floor a number of times every game and she never thinks twice about it.

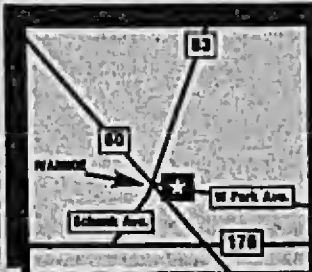
Head coach Roger Ozima said Gruber's aggressive attitude, along with the skilled play of fellow sophomore outside hitter Sarah Campbell, has helped CLC in its quest for a regional title and trip to the national championship tournament.

"We describe those two as thunder and lightning; Lindsey being the thunder and Sarah being the lightning," he said. —By Matt Pera



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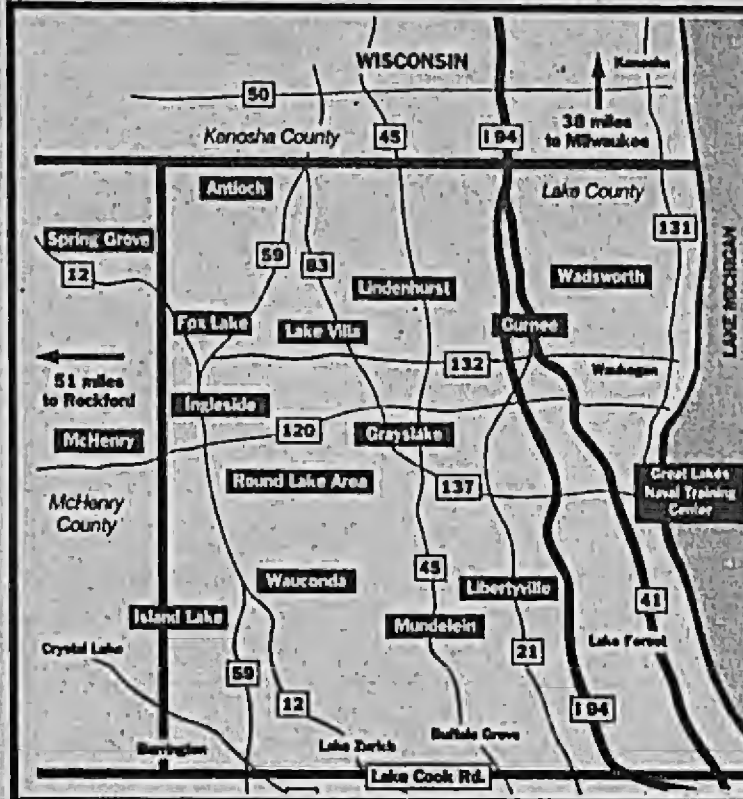
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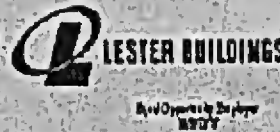
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## Alienation is Abhorrent

By Scott T. Fleischmann

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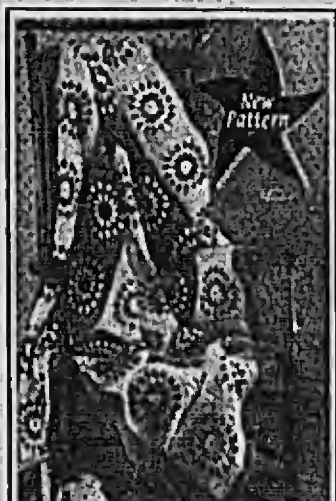
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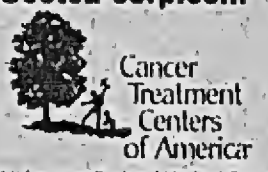
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Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on October 13, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Roy & Sherrill Miller, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot 9 In Block 3 In Felix O'Boyle's Subdivision of part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 14, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat thereof recorded May 26, 1900, as Document 78251 in Book "E" of Plats, Page 29, in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: West side of Monroe North of Rollins

The common address is: 508 Monroe, Ingleside, Illinois

Petitioner is requesting the following: Rezone to B3 & Special Use for Off-Site Parking

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All Interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,  
Ron Stochl, Chairman  
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals  
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person(s) owning, conducting  
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/s/ Mary E. Albrecht  
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The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this 8th  
day of September 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ James J. Zemanek  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 8, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0917C-6794-LB  
September 17, 24, 2004  
October 1, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
Keep It Clean  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
A pressure washing company.  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
905 Sunrise Rd., Green Oaks,  
IL 60048, (847)902-2626.  
**NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS**  
Lisa Coconate, 905 Sunrise  
Rd., Green Oaks, IL 60048,  
(847)902-2626.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the un-  
dersigned intend(s) to con-  
duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and  
legal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Lisa Coconate  
Sept. 9, 2004

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this 9th  
day of September 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Roger W. Verno  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 9, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0917C-6793-LB  
September 17, 24, 2004  
October 1, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
Sporting Enterprises  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
Install, move, recover pool ta-  
bles  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
33308 Valley View, Wildwood,  
IL 60030, (847)548-6769.  
**NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS**  
Kevin E. Sperling, 33308 Val-  
ley View, Wildwood, IL  
60030, (847)548-6769.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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dersigned intend(s) to con-  
duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and  
legal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Kevin Sperling  
Sept. 21, 2004

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this 21st  
day of September 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Adriana Lomoli  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 21, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0924D-6801-GL  
September 24, 2004  
Oct. 1, 8, 2004

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**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME WITHDRAWAL OF  
OWNER(S) OR  
CANCELLATION**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
A Capital Resource  
**ORIGINAL DATE FILED:**  
3/26/2003  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**  
This is to certify that the per-  
son(s) listed below has/have  
ceased doing business under  
the assumed name or  
has/have no further connec-  
tion or financial interest in  
said business. Withdrawal  
shall be effective September  
2, 2004.

Gene R. Simpson  
125 Cecelia Street  
Grayslake, IL 60030  
/s/ Gene R. Simpson  
The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this 31st  
day of August 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Sabine Landshof  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 2, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0910B-6790-GL  
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
For Love of Books  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
Educational Books Distributor  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
52 N. Stillwater Drive, Haines-  
ville, IL 60030-4128,  
(847)212-1473.  
**NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS**  
Sharon M. Wilson, 52 N. Still-  
water Drive, Hainesville, IL  
60030-4128, (847)212-1473.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the un-  
dersigned intend(s) to con-  
duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and  
legal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Sharon M. Wilson  
Aug. 25, 2004

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this  
25th day of August 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Loretta Welles  
Notary Public  
Received: Aug. 27, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0910B-6786-GL  
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
Exela International  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
Distribution  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
18008 W. Winnebago, Wild-  
wood, IL 60030, (847)231-  
4984.  
**NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS**  
Tonia Becker Vershaw, 18008  
W. Winnebago, Wildwood, IL  
60030, (847)231-4984.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the un-  
dersigned intend(s) to con-  
duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and  
legal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Tonia Becker Vershaw  
Sept. 3, 2004

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this 3rd  
day of September 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Charlene Martinez  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 3, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0910B-6789-GL  
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

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**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
Happy Jack Designs  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
Graphic Design  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
361 W. Cambria Dr., Round  
Lake, IL 60073, (847)201-  
7995; P.O. Box 747, Round  
Lake Beach, IL 60073,  
(847)201-7995.  
**NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS**  
Leslie Armstrong McLeod,  
361 W. Cambria Dr., Round  
Lake, IL 60073, (847)201-  
7994.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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dersigned intend(s) to con-  
duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and  
legal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Leslie Armstrong McLeod  
Aug. 6, 2004

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this 6th  
day of August 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Ardell R. Warnimont  
Notary Public  
Received: Aug. 26, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0910B-6785-RL  
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
Blissful  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
Retail Catalog Sales  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
727 Morningside Dr., Round  
Lake Beach, IL 60073,  
(847)548-1332.  
**NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS**  
Brittany Toppol, 727 Morn-  
ingside Dr., Round Lake Beach,  
IL 60073, (847)548-1332.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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dersigned intend(s) to con-  
duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and  
legal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Brittany Toppol  
Aug. 31, 2004

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this 31st  
day of August 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Roger W. Verno  
Notary Public  
Received: Aug. 31, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0910B-6784-RL  
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
Que Realty  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
Real Estate  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
2508 Teal Rd., Lindenhurst,  
IL 60046, (224)628-6001.  
**NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS**  
Jacob Armstrong, 2508 Teal  
Rd., Lindenhurst, IL 60046,  
(224)628-6001.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and  
legal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Jacob Armstrong

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Sept. 1, 2004  
The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this 1st  
day of September 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Christina J. Horn  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 1, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0910B-6783-LV  
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
Thoughtful Expressions  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
For the production and sale of  
greeting cards, scrapbooks,  
floral arrangements and other  
hand crafted items.  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
33187 North Eastview Road,  
Wildwood, IL 60030,  
(847)543-0353.  
**NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS**  
Traci Mazur, 33187 North  
Eastview Road, Wildwood, IL  
60030, (847)543-0353. Can-  
dace Fujil, 7607 Cascade  
Way, Gurnee, IL 60031,  
(847) 543-4277.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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dersigned intend(s) to con-  
duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and  
legal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Traci Mazur  
/s/ Candace Fujil  
Aug. 31, 2004

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this 31st  
day of August 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Deborah J. Horman  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 1, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0910B-6782-GL  
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
Cassatblanca Enterprise  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
Accessory Product Provider  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
520 N. Milwaukee Ave. #1,  
Libertyville, IL 60048,  
(847)401-5765; P.O. Box 943,  
Mundelein, IL 60060,  
(847)401-5765.  
**NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS**  
Michael J. Cassata, 520 N.  
Milwaukee Ave. #1, Liberty-  
ville, IL 60048, (847)401-  
5765.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the un-  
dersigned intend(s) to con-  
duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and  
legal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Michael J. Cassata  
Sept. 1, 2004

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this 3rd  
day of September 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Pamela Keeney  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 3, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0910B-6787-LB  
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

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**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
RB Commodities Consulting  
Group  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
Provide consulting services  
for the commodity futures  
sector.  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
221 First St., Libertyville, IL  
60048, (847)367-6984.  
**NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS**  
Richard, Anita Bagatti, 221  
First St., Libertyville, IL  
60048, (847)367-6984.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the un-  
dersigned intend(s) to con-  
duct the above named busi-  
ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and  
legal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Richard Bagatti  
/s/ Anita Bagatti  
Aug. 26, 2004

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this  
26th day of August 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Cheryl Kolotsos  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 1, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0910B-6788-LB  
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
Camo Soul  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
DJ Services & Entertainment  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
2732 Westwood Dr., Wauke-  
gan, IL 60085, (847)249-  
0219.  
**NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS**  
David Weatherspoon, 2732  
Westwood Apt. 2A, Wauke-  
gan, IL 60085, (847)249-  
0219.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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ness from the location(s) in-  
dicated and that the true and  
legal full name(s) of the  
person(s) owning, conducting  
or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ David Weatherspoon  
Sept. 7, 2004

The foregoing instrument  
was acknowledged before me  
by the person(s) intending to  
conduct the business this 7th  
day of September 2004.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Charlene Martinez  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept. 7, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0917C-6795-GP  
September 17, 24, 2004  
October 1, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
Fitness Loft  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
Yoga, Pilates, Strength, Per-  
sonal Training  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
205 Peterson Rd., Libertyville,  
IL 60048, (847) 367-5645.  
**NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS**  
Mary E. Albrecht, 18233 W.  
Casey Rd., Grayslake, IL  
60030, (847)367-6775.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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**FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT  
LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS**

**STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS  
Fiscal Year July 1, 2003 - June 30, 2004**

**BEGINNING BALANCES BY FUND:** July 1, 2003: Library  
Fund \$536,086.13; Building Equipment Fund \$143,427.06;  
Working Cash Fund \$57,433.09; Building Maintenance Fund  
\$282,788.73; FICA Fund \$16,409.76; IMRF Fund \$26,541.18;  
Insurance Fund \$7,863.75; Audit Fund \$2,561.76. **TOTAL  
CASH ON HAND** July 1, 2003: \$1,073,111.46.

**RECEIPTS:** Tax Revenue - Levied \$907,911.93; Personal  
Property Replacement Tax \$13,466.12; Fines and Fees  
\$9,778.82; Photocopy Income \$4,029.90; Impact Fees  
\$46,049.00; Donations \$415.00; Per Capita Grant \$23,166.25;  
Interest \$15,899.69; Other Income \$3,061.46.  
**TOTAL RECEIPTS:** \$1,024,678.17.

**DISBURSEMENTS:** By category: Salaries - Professional  
\$64,762.51; Salaries - Paraprofessional \$75,481.20; Salaries  
Nonprofessional \$178,264.51; Salaries - Maintenance \$330.00.  
**TOTAL SALARIES:** \$318,838.22. By staff member: Under  
\$25,000(Arnold, Diana; Borchers, Ian; Clark, Christopher; Do-  
bosiewicz, James; Foxx, Kathleen; Janus, Sharon; Piklor, Carol;  
Roden, Joan; Skittino, Marilyn; Tioman, Marshall); \$25,000 to  
\$49,999(Hopper, Susan; Johnson, Theresa; Lobaza, Cynthia;  
Lojdl, Violet; Schröder, Marilyn); \$50,000 to \$74,999 (Bork,  
Harry).

**VENDORS:** Advantage Building Maintenance (Operating Ex-  
penses) \$15,703.38, Avaya Financial Services (Operating Ex-  
penses) \$6,768.30, Baker & Taylor (Printed Materials)  
\$35,874.25, Commonwealth Edison (Operating Expenses)  
\$8,674.24, Dell Financial Services (Capital Expenditures)  
\$2,782.00, DLS Internet Services (Operating Expenses)  
\$3,000.00, Ebsco Subscription Services (Printed Materials)  
\$7,308.66, Forest Edge Landscaping Inc (Operating Expenses)  
\$5,619.65, The Gale Group (Printed Materials/Non Print)  
\$8,725.40, William E Grigg (Operating Expenses) \$5,505.00, Ill-  
inois Municipal Retirement Fund (Fringe Benefits) \$32,815.58,  
Internal Revenue Service (Fringe Benefits) \$24,391.12, Juor-  
gensenmoyer and Associates (Operating Expenses) \$5,082.50,  
Lmricc Health Insurance Program (Fringe Benefits) \$34,217.40,  
Major Hill Insurance Company (Operating Expenses) \$9,685.00,  
Midwest Tape (Non Print) \$10,099.08, Nicor (Operating Expens-  
es) \$7,780.47, Office Depot (Operating Expenses) \$3,377.47,  
SBC (Operating Expenses) \$9,593.07, A Spectrum Decorating Inc  
(Operating Expenses) \$3,100.00, All Other Vendors Less  
Than \$2,500.00 \$69,310.17. **TOTAL VENDOR DISBURSE-  
MENTS:** \$309,412.72. **TOTAL ALL DISBURSEMENTS:**  
\$628,250.94.

**CASH ON HAND** June 30, 2004: Library Fund \$790,542.59;  
Building Equipment Fund \$191,577.11; Working Cash Fund  
\$58,273.76; Building Maintenance Fund \$369,284.44; FICA  
Fund \$19,274.42; IMRF Fund \$26,961.05; Insurance Fund  
\$10,660.77; Audit Fund \$2,964.55. **TOTAL CASH ON HAND**  
June 30, 2004: \$1,469,538.69.

State of Illinois

County of Lake ) ss

I, Richard E. Wend, being duly sworn on oath, de-  
pose and state that I am the Treasurer of the Board of Library  
Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and  
McHenry Counties, Illinois, and that the foregoing statements as  
to said District, of monies received, from what source, giving  
items and all monies paid out, to whom paid, and the amount, is  
for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2004.

/s/Richard E. Wend  
Richard E. Wend  
Treasurer, The Board of Library  
Trustees of the Fox Lake Public  
Library District, Lake and McHenry  
Counties, Illinois

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September  
2004.

0924D-6800-FL  
September 24, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE INTENT  
OF THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE  
GRAYSLAKE COMMUNITY PARK DISTRICT, LAKE  
COUNTY, ILLINOIS TO SELL \$150,000 GENERAL  
OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX PARK BONDS**

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Grayslake  
Community Park District, Lake County, Illinois (the "District"), will  
hold a public hearing on the 20th day of October, 2004, at 7:00  
o'clock P.M. The hearing will be held in the Boardroom in the  
Park District Administration Center, 151 Hawley Street, Gray-  
slake, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive pub-  
lic comments on the proposal to sell bonds of the District in the  
amount of \$150,000 for the payment of land condemned or pur-  
chased for parks, for the building, maintaining, improving and  
protecting of the same and the existing land and facilities of the  
District and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto.

By order of the President of the Board of Park Commissioners  
of the Grayslake Community Park District, Lake County, Illinois.

DATED the 15th day of September, 2004.

Gayle Clinks  
Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners,  
Grayslake Community Park District,  
Lake County, Illinois

0924D-6798-GL  
September 24, 2004

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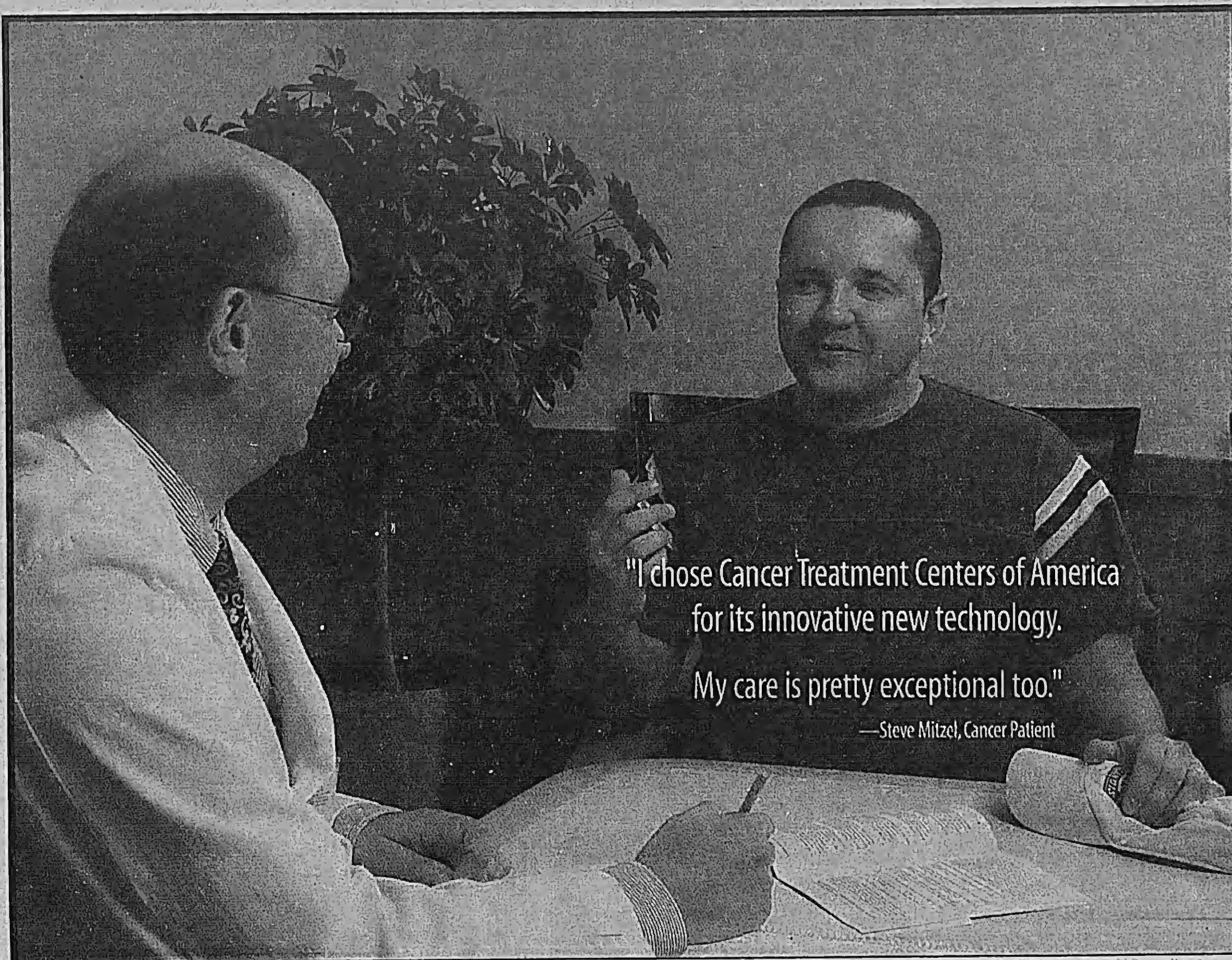


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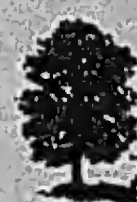
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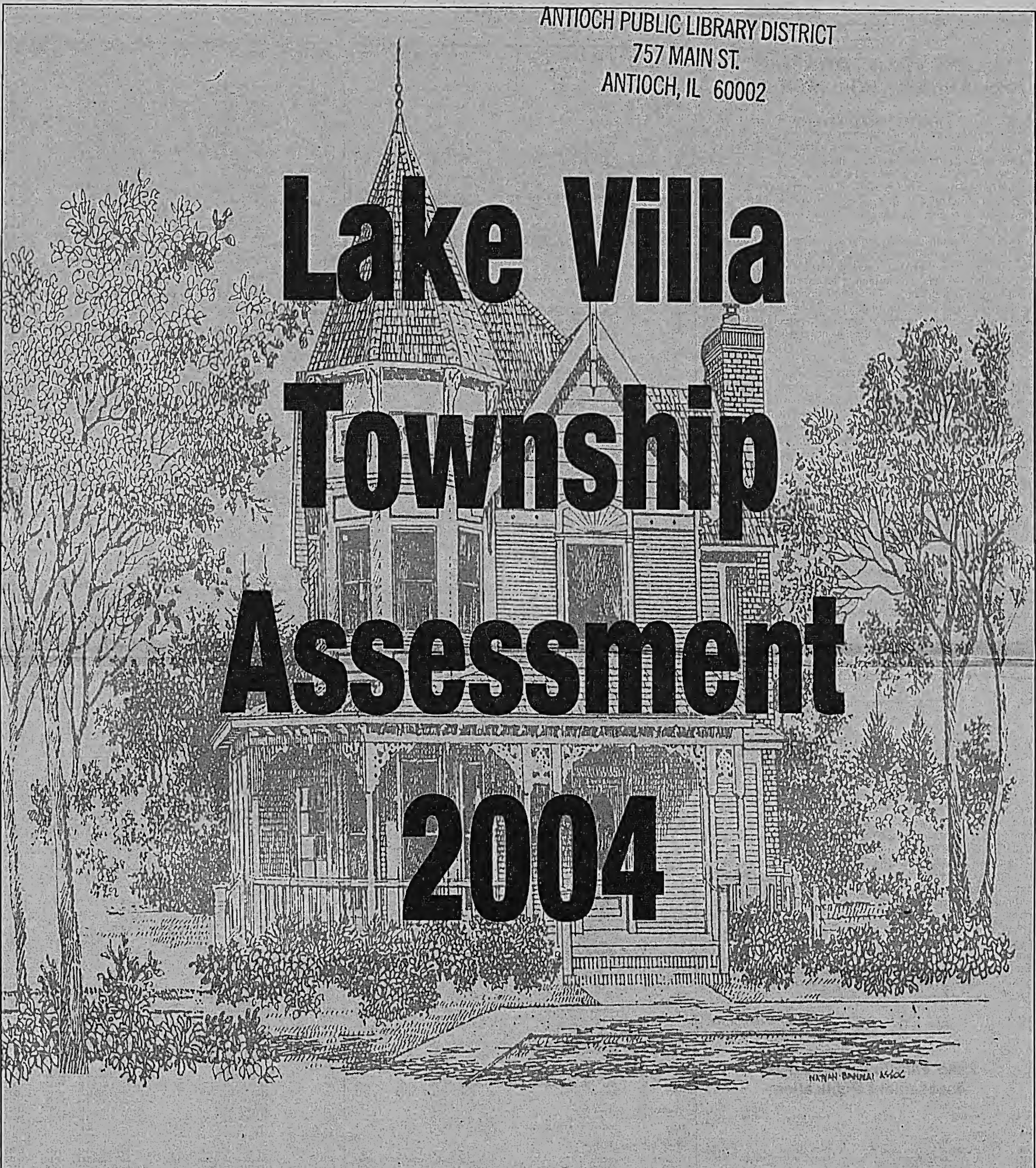
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# LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 2004

## OFFICIAL ASSESSMENT LIST:

This publication is the official notice to property owners of the 2004 assessment changes in the Township of Lake Villa. These 2004 assessments, as published, are those determined by the Assessor and/or the Chief County Assessment Office.

It is the duty of the Assessor to assess all taxable property on a uniform basis of valuation so that the assessed values of the various properties are a just and equal assessment of such properties according to law.

The assessment roll recording the values of property determines only the distribution of the total tax load among the individual property owners. The Township Assessor and/or the Chief County Assessment Office has no control over the amount of taxes levied, nor the public expenditures. The amount of these assessed values (subject to State equalization), minus applicable exemptions, multiplied by the established tax rate, determines the amount of your tax bill. The Assessor does not make the rate; he merely finds the value of your property.

## EQUALIZATION

The following printed assessments, as well as all other assessments in the township, are at 33.33% of market value, having been equalized to that level by the Chief County Assessment Office, who has applied a factor of 1.0224 to all values except those assessed under the provisions of Chapter 35 (ILCS), Act 200, Secs. 10-110 through 10-140, 10-155, and 10-170 through 10-200. Application of the township equalization factor represents a 2.24% increase in assessments.

To determine the market value of your property, divide the total assessed value by 0.3333. If it appears that the resulting number is higher than the market value of the property, you may be over-assessed. If the resulting number is less than your opinion of market value, the assessment may be low.

## ARRANGEMENT OF LIST

Your property is listed under the name of your city or village, which will be in alphabetical order. Each street within the city or village is also arranged in alphabetical order. Property on the same street will be listed beginning with vacant or improved property that has no street number, followed by property with street numbers listed in numerical order.

Questions regarding the grid system used in determining address numbers should be directed to the Lake County Map Services Department, whose telephone number is 377-2373. Please do not call this number with questions regarding your assessment.

## INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Any property owner who has any question in regard to the assessment of their property should call the local Township Assessor's office. This publication does not reflect reductions for Homestead Limited Exemptions, Senior Homestead Exemptions, Senior Tax Freeze Homestead Exemptions, Homestead Improvement Exemptions or Disabled Veteran's Exemptions. The aforementioned exemptions are not removed from the assessment until the time of billing. You will see them removed on your tax bill.

Note that the value which appears is a total assessed value for the property. All values are subject to a State equalization factor certified to the County Clerk by the Illinois Department of Revenue. Any property owner who objects to the amount of their assessment should file a complaint, in writing, with the Board of Review on or before November 1, 2004. Complaints must be on the prescribed form and can be obtained by telephoning 377-2100, or by written request to the Chief County Assessment Office, 18 North County Street - 7th Floor, Waukegan, IL 60085-4335. Forms are also available on the internet at [www.co.lake.il.us/boardofreview](http://www.co.lake.il.us/boardofreview).

MARTIN P. PAULSON  
Chief County Assessment Officer

## Lake Villa Township 2004 Assessment Publication

ST. NO.	Name	Index Number	Building Value	Total Value
<b>GOLF LN ANTIOCH</b>				
39875	N CASIMIR & LINDA BESEC	02-20-100-060	41961	44042
39894	N CHARLES FORSTER & ROSEMARIE DUNAJ	02-20-100-064	43822	47903
<b>GRASS LAKE RD ANTIOCH</b>				
21155	N BONNIE J HENDRICKS, TRUSTEE	02-27-200-007	61	
21211	N BONNIE J HENDRICKS, TRUSTEE	02-27-200-006	16	
21350	N CENTURY 21/LEACH & ASSOC.	02-27-200-010	518	
21353	N BONNIE J HENDRICKS, TRUSTEE	02-27-200-005	1180	
21438	N GERALD R & EUSAN VANDER MEER	02-27-200-002	51050	46054
21540	N MR & MRS RICHARD PEARSON	02-27-100-012	79311	169629
21600	N HERBERT BEHRENBACH	02-27-100-011	25404	118885
21650	N PATRICIA MULDER	02-27-100-008	44564	125960
21688	N GREGORY L NEAROTTE	02-27-100-009	61846	75066
21085	N ROSINA K VEGA	02-29-200-021	205	

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22121	M CHAIN OF LAKES BIBLE CHURCH	02-29-200-020	229	36352	M LOIS M & JAMES E FRENDEGAST	06-07-200-003	974
HARBOR RIDGE DR ANTIOCH				36355	M MARILYN RAULAND	06-07-400-003	504
39868	M KENNETH A NIESE	02-20-110-010	42273 69616	26415	M LOIS M & JAMES E FRENDEGAST	06-07-400-001	2147
NICKLAUS WAY ANTIOCH				26489	M MARILYN RAULAND	06-07-400-002	710
24831	M ANTIOCH GOLF VENTURE	02-10-110-008	8009	26635	M FIFTH THIRD BANK	06-07-200-018	90279 129087
24957	M MARK T & LAURIE E STAHL	02-10-110-002	81863 111110	26635	M CLARENCE DAVIDS & CO	06-07-200-015	1377
SAVAGE RD ANTIOCH				26654	M JEAN WEBER, TRUSTEE	06-07-105-012	350
39845	M THOMAS L & LYNN M DOOLITTLE	02-26-100-008	2540	26654	M THOMAS WEBER, TRUSTEE	06-07-105-014	29374 42702
39970	M RANDY BORELL	02-26-100-015	1773	36807	M MICHAEL E & DIANE S PRESCOTT	06-07-100-012	625
STONEBRIDGE DR ANTIOCH				MOKAVILLE RD INGLESIDE			
24570	M TASHITI SMITH & REMMESCH	02-10-112-001	150	24101	M MARILYN RAULAND	06-07-200-004	1091
24675	M ANTIOCH GOLF VENTURE	02-20-100-078	22998	2ND ST LAKE VILLA			
TREVINO LN ANTIOCH				21881	M DONNA L GARRETT	02-24-120-005	814 5995
39940	M DAVID S & AMY T KAROLEWICZ	02-10-111-004	77216 95174	21882	M ROBERT M & MARIA T FRIGEL	02-24-119-019	26423 43649
COSIER DR GRAYSLAKE				21892	M GREGORY A & JULIENNE B WEILER	02-24-120-004	15162 22289
278	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-110	7001	6TH ST LAKE VILLA			
292	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-109	8274	21967	M PENELOPE C MACKENZIE	02-24-115-004	2039 6685
CROSIER DR GRAYSLAKE				ACADEMY CT LAKE VILLA			
0	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-116	109358	25164	M EDWIN J BACH & SHARON L TOMAH	01-16-403-059	41510 57014
210	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-115	7638	ACADEMY DR LAKE VILLA			
217	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-117	20493	28050	M AMY L KILLIAN	01-16-404-029	31202 48686
222	DAISY A GANAE	06-10-401-114	9038	28083	M MARY S GALLIT	01-26-403-050	47349 62824
221	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-118	7511	28103	M EDWARD L & SHARON M ELLIS	01-26-403-074	38002 63617
216	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-113	7184	28149	M JOHN R & MONIKA C ANDREWS	01-26-402-045	23080 48564
245	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-119	7256	ADAMS ST LAKE VILLA			
250	CROSIER J BOOTHE	06-10-401-112	8402	28422	M JUDITH LYKINS	01-16-401-062	83935 99419
264	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-111	6365	28437	M TRACY JANET	01-16-406-004	28204 40811
245	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-409-012	9166	28444	M JOHN & KRIS CENTHARONICE	01-16-401-061	82566 99050
285	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-409-001	9166	28447	M DARREL J & JOY A UNREIN	01-16-406-002	58625 74099
FRANCES DR GRAYSLAKE				28456	M TIMOTHY P & SHARON R EIDMANN	01-16-401-060	45462 48069
99	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-124	8274	ALICE LN LAKE VILLA			
111	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-125	14285	36862	M JEFFREY A JOHNSON	06-10-107-014	57654 63048
127	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-126	2292	ALPINE LN LAKE VILLA			
141	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-127	5981	37521	M JAMES E & GLENDA L RINEHART	06-06-204-002	68357 91205
155	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-128	5855	AMANDA CT LAKE VILLA			
169	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-129	8657	25207	M JACK & NANCY BOARINI	01-26-204-001	26925
183	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-130	8657	AMHERST DR LAKE VILLA			
197	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-131	5855	545	JOSE M MEJIA	06-01-105-019	111682 128200
204	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-132	11202	557	REHANT M & REBECCA L DANDEKAR	06-01-205-020	101474 122057
211	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-133	5981	567	KENNETH M & JULIE A BOBAX	06-01-205-021	107015 125618
225	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-134	5855	595	CHARLES T & MARILYN K BROOKS	06-01-105-022	101552 120125
232	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-135	13495	607	CLYTON R & JASSET A RAUPAUL	06-02-205-024	74912 91430
239	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-136	5981	ANTONIO AVE LAKE VILLA			
253	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-137	5855	37095	M RAFAAT H REFFAT	06-02-224-024	57535 70030
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267	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-136	5855	APACHE TRAIL EAST LAKE VILLA			
280	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-409-006	5982	508	JOHN PRITE	06-05-302-002	94902 117755
281	KATHCON PROPERTIES OF AMERICA, INC	06-10-401-137	6747	520	PAUL A & BRIGITTE S LARSON	06-05-302-004	79961 102809
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2774	GREG GULLIVER	06-10-409-009	5982	516	TERRY & DELLA LAURET	02-22-402-016	82262 104088
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2814	MANIT HARNVACH	06-10-409-011	10821	25609	M AC NATIONAL INVESTMENT GROUP 1L LLC	05-01-205-010	42784 50525
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CAINE RD INGLESIDE				25747	M ALAN R & SANDRA D HOLMGREN	05-01-101-044	25912 32894
24700	M JUAN & DOLORES SANCEN	06-07-302-004	37711 50698	ASHLEY DR LAKE VILLA			
24717	M DONALD M ENKLTEN	06-07-302-028	64778 77746	38955	M MICHAEL E & JENNIFER J MCCANN	01-16-205-001	91725 118652
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24819	M JERRY D & JAYNE PETERSON	06-07-303-025	54414 67403	60	DALE R & DEBRA A OSTROWSKI	06-04-111-013	50005 64286
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ELM ST	LAKE VILLA			
21708	W	LAWRENCE & AUDREY STOWELL	02-34-102-004	27996 36255
ENGLE DR	LAKE VILLA			
21259	W	MARIA E FLEMING	06-10-200-002	55310 67805
21415	W	JAMES W & NANCY J SELBY	06-10-209-008	45137 50531
21424	W	RICHARD D & LINDA M FITCH	08-10-207-013	57474 62868
21882	W	DANIEL A JOHNSON	06-10-102-027	4573 8124
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25221	W	DOMINIC P & JAMIE E SACRAMENTO	05-01-203-012	34151 49635
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0		JEFFREY MILLER & MICHAEL NOTKAS	02-28-403-009	77396 100106
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0		TIMOTHY J & JAMIE L PARENTI	02-28-403-003	94038 120747
0		VENUCOPAL BELRAVOILA	02-28-403-005	76837 99542
805		MR & MRS GERALD BERONJA	02-28-403-010	78982 101719
827		WILLIAM C & JULIE L BINKLEY	02-28-403-004	85646 108357
819		RAUL SANTANA & MARIA SANTANA	02-28-403-003	83025 105746
FAIRFAX DR	LAKE VILLA			
405		GLEN J HIES	06-04-412-002	51210 67727
418		ROBERT L KALTEMAN	06-04-408-032	62675 79192
FAIRFIELD RD	LAKE VILLA			
627		JEROME T & EDNA E HELGREN	08-06-400-014	116980 167757
27666	M	JOHN E & DOROTHY V THOMPSON	06-06-200-025	299 299
36820	M	EVAN & HANSHI NIELSEN	08-07-100-002	32739 46582
37696	M	JOHN E & DOROTHY V THOMPSON	06-06-205-009	511 511
39148	M	CHURCHILL FAMILY PARTNERSHIP, LP	02-31-400-021	1928 1928
38157	M	IRENE M & BRUNO J KUDNICK	02-31-400-012	72646 85453
38196	M	ROBERT CHURCHILL	02-31-400-022	52095 77629
38400	M	CHURCHILL FAMILY PARTNERSHIP, LP	02-31-400-020	1958 1958
38480	M	RONALD O & JOANNE GENDEL	02-31-400-023	290 290
38614	M	RONALD O GENDEL	02-31-200-012	36981 75894
38821	M	JOSEPH & VIRGINIA MENHEER	02-31-200-021	23905 37981
38651	M	CAROLYN V KIESGEN	02-31-200-023	44676 58334
FARMHILL CT	LAKE VILLA			
404		DIAM & GUADALUPE HIRKLES, TRUSTEES	06-09-101-068	57227 75041
405		LES BERNHARDT	08-09-101-071	52530 70352
FARMINGTON CT	LAKE VILLA			
0		BUSCHMAN HOMES LLC	08-04-202-110	58602 74502
800		KELLY W GORDON	06-04-202-089	61837 62908
800		MARILYN HAYDEN	06-04-202-108	57469 73569
804		JOHN P & KRISTA EMMONS	08-04-202-106	40549 76449
806		ANDREW J & VALERIE A PLEBANSKI	06-04-202-105	53016 68918
808		ADAM J & MELISSA C BECKER	06-04-202-109	57459 73259
812		MATTHEW RAPP	06-04-202-111	56856 72595
FIELDSTONE CT	LAKE VILLA			
115		KENNETH & MARIA MCPARKEN	06-09-101-022	53701 77950
118		ROBERT W & AMY J LYNCH	08-09-101-012	64347 89882
125		KEVIN L & SUSANNE TROYINI	06-09-101-023	66913 83079
139		T VOIGT B SHARKEY	06-09-101-024	55981 79296
147		K KUPFER C TEOMES	06-09-101-013	88724 85635
FIELDSTONE DR	LAKE VILLA			
29		CHAD RASLER	08-09-101-014	57696 76802
37		TIMOTHY S & MICHELLE S FRANKLIN	06-09-101-015	56506 80021
44		SALVATORE P & CATHARINE S NAPOLI	06-09-110-008	52579 70208
49		JOHN R & ANNE HOFFMAN	06-09-101-016	67181 84082
62		THOMAS M & KRISTIE A WILLIAMS	08-09-110-005	71763 85725
65		JEFFREY P & MICHELLE A SHAW	06-09-101-017	62546 77243
70		MICHAEL P & MARIA KEARNEY, JR	06-09-110-010	66566 81997
73		GEORGE E & KELLY HOWARD	06-09-101-018	59407 77243
80		STEVEN SPASOJEVICH & SARAH BETH SCANTLIN	06-09-110-011	63767 80666
85		JAMES & LINDA SCHULTZ	06-09-101-019	61551 79187
97		JOANA TAITVILA	06-09-101-020	67350 82781
107		STEVEN L & PAMELA K SIDDENS	06-09-101-021	63721 82093
135		JOHN G KANTNER, JR	06-04-310-001	51370 70478
160		J FOT S BLAKES	06-04-309-001	45561 66137
167		GARY J & MARY E BUNCH	06-04-310-002	52642 70298
175		JEROME J & URSULA JAKOWSKI	06-04-310-003	46836 61002
176		JOHN & DEBRA PEDERSON	06-04-209-002	50978 88614
180		BRIAN J & LYNN H LARSON	08-04-109-003	52942 70578
187		MICHELLE M EDWARDS	06-04-310-004	84726 80167
195		BRUCE N & CYNTHIA H NELSON	06-04-310-005	55506 70203
200		THOMAS J & DIANE M PERMICO	06-04-309-004	49661 67297
203		UNA KALLU	06-04-310-006	55868 71299
212		CHRISTINA L RANCUS	06-04-309-005	58750 75651
219		EUGENE J & MARTHA M LORSCHEIDER	06-04-310-007	48471 63168
224		WILLIAM D & SHARON L MENCER	06-04-309-006	52011 68942
225		CORY R & KRISTINE L ATWELL	06-04-310-008	68291 84457
230		DANIEL D & LAM BREWER	06-04-309-007	52287 89188
247		JASON C ALTMAN	06-04-311-001	54578 71479
250		JAMES C & JENNIFER L STRATTON	06-04-309-008	65416 82317
255		THOMAS J & DIANE M PERMICO	06-04-311-002	57201 72632
285		WILLIAM J & PATRICIA K MCGRIFF	06-04-311-003	52078 66775
286		GARY E & PATRICIA A HIBBS	06-04-309-009	49886 66787
277		MARK & JEANNE HANSEN	06-04-311-004	80459 75156
285		HOWARD N & PAMELA J KANWOLF	06-04-311-005	47743 65379
289		WILLIAM M & PAMELA A BORQUE	06-09-101-004	71252 91828
293		GALEN J & SUSAN VINCENT, JR	06-08-101-009	71031 87197
295		DANIEL & SUSAN LANDRY	06-09-110-003	60205 75726
297		ALBERT L & CHRISTINE K WISOCKI	06-09-101-010	74135 89566
298		ANTONIO H & MARY A SOTO	06-09-110-004	65158 80589
299		STANLEY R & DEBORAH A GALLINGER	06-09-110-005	73435 88866
300		MARK & TRACY ALCKSON	06-09-110-006	69046 83742
301		DANIEL C & ANNE E VAUGHN	06-09-110-007	57188 74824
302		JUN JIANG & QIWEI YE	06-09-110-012	58896 74327

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GENOA AVE LAKE VILLA				
20842	W	JAMES FERNANDEZ	06-02-328-024	33028 40295
GLENRIDGE CT	LAKE VILLA			
0		BRIAN P JONES	06-04-202-116	67496 83396
0		BUSCHMAN HOMES LLC	06-04-202-119	63571 79471
0		DALE FORBES	06-04-202-117	60126 76026
0		JOHN RAPP & STEPHANIE RAPP	06-04-202-118	70743 86643
0		KIM MURPHY & HARRIETT SCHILLING	06-04-202-095	72243 88143
0		LINDA LETTSHAIR	06-04-202-115	23706 39606
0		PAUL A & SUSAN J BOARDMAN	06-04-202-114	70244 86144
0		PERRY M PORTY	08-04-202-113	59685 75585
0		SHAWN M MALISIO	06-04-202-112	64170 80070
0		TRUST 11-5264 &	06-04-202-094	68743 84643
GRANADA BLVD	LAKE VILLA			
37195	M	PAUL M CHRISTENSEN	06-02-323-006	51828 57232
37241	M	W JEFF & JEAN MARIE SMITH	06-02-300-002	38579 49346
GRAND AVE LAKE VILLA				
0		ERASMUS AMERICAN AID SOCIETY OF G	08-05-200-016	6999 6999
0		SUSAN L & ROBERT W JOHNSTON	02-32-400-007	5 5
0		SUSAN L & ROBERT W JOHNSTON	02-32-401-008	2 2
0		SUSAN L & ROBERT W JOHNSTON	08-05-100-003	584 584
0		SUSAN L JOHNSTON, TRUSTEE	02-32-400-010	2 2
0		SUSAN L JOHNSTON, TRUSTEE	02-32-401-001	19 19
0		SUSAN L JOHNSTON, TRUSTEE	02-32-401-009	22 22
0		SUSAN L JOHNSTON, TRUSTEE	02-32-401-010	23 23
0		SUSAN L JOHNSTON, TRUSTEE	02-32-401-011	85 85
9	E	TOM FASSBINDER	06-04-100-001	12178 27347
185	W	HANS LUEDTKE	06-12-400-017	41254 54342
219	E	KIMBERLY R KOPOULOS	06-04-102-007	32740 42788
229	E	DAVID SKINNER	06-04-102-025	23293 32233
259	W	AMERICAN AID SOCIETY OF GERMAN	06-05-200-006	164689 194068
607	E	TRACY & GORDON EASTEN	06-04-200-050	35534 51251
19151	W	RICHARD E & JOANN P DITTMER	06-12-400-017	29776 42498
19391	W	HENRY A BEHRENS	06-12-400-005	18952 33061
19482	W	D COOK B HOOPER	06-12-400-034	54790 67974
19555	W	HENRY A BEHRENS	06-12-300-003	1976 1976
19601	W	HENRY A BEHRENS	06-12-100-014	157 157
19643	W	FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MONTGOMERY GROVE	06-12-300-006	1288 1288
24550	W	CHURCHILL FAMILY PARTNERSHIP, LP	02-31-300-005	272 272
24660	W	KARL SIMPSON	02-31-300-004	710 710
24900	W	KARL & GERALDINE BLUMENSCHWEIN	02-31-301-004	75923 102998
GRAND BLVD	LAKE VILLA			
37441	M	MATHEW J BLACK	05-01-403-003	32225 39968
GRASS LAKE RD	LAKE VILLA			
20550	M	DEBORAH D & HARRY A STACKHOUSE	02-26-303-069	43437 94372
20595	W	LAKE COUNTY FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT	02-26-300-021	204 204
20607	W	LAKE VILLA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT	02-26-300-032	204 204
21210	W	C. PEPERNE, TRUSTEE	02-27-200-004	2632 2632
GRATON RD	LAKE VILLA			
38678	M	OREST & BENA PANCHUK	02-33-201-077	44425 72815
38697	M	J UTTA BIEDLER	02-34-115-021	23160 30386
38733	M	DAVID E & LADONNA R WOODCOCK	02-34-115-018	26951 34177
38737	M	ROBERT KADERA	02-34-115-017	44601 51826
GREENVIEW LN	LAKE VILLA			
315		KIMBERLY & RODGER ZIELINSKI	06-08-208-017	74178 89662
HAILO LN LAKE VILLA				
24051	W	PATRICK E & DEANN F HARRIS	06-06-202-019	95070 117918
HALL CT LAKE VILLA				
24815	W	SCOTT & DARLENE QUIRK	02-31-108-005	61528 87086
HAMPTON CT	LAKE VILLA			
313		DIANE M FRANKELL	06-03-101-007	66945 85960
320		RONALD C & JULIE E KZAK	06-04-202-022	70835 89850
HAMPTON DR	LAKE VILLA			
410		ANTHONY & YOLANDA CHRISTMAS	06-04-412-021	53585 70102
609		ANGELO & SUSAN PERRI	06-04-411-007	83786 100303
HELEN DR LAKE VILLA				
36751	M	MATTHEW T LEWIS	06-10-117-001	21777 27171
36788	M	BRUCE C & SHIRLEY A SUMMERS	06-10-100-004	44757 55701
36884	M	ROBERT J & KELLY A HENSLEY	06-10-102-022	47126 52520
37070	M	NICKY THORPE	06-03-302-008	35081 40485
HICKORY ST	LAKE VILLA			
38800	M	RICHARD & HARRIET PANKOWSKI	02-34-104-020	18504 26763
38820	M	PHILLIP V KIRKGAARD	02-34-104-018	32603 41062
38854	M	ELVIRA M MEYERS	02-34-104-014	8258 8258
HIGHWOODS DR	LAKE VILLA			
24740	W	TRISHA MUSICH	02-30-108-018	59229 68877
HILDA LN LAKE VILLA				
36518	W	RICHARD A & MARY M PARRIS SCHNEIDER	06-10-218-020	52849 59243
36590	W	HENRY E & SHARON M ARINAS	06-10-200-003	30369 39313
HILLSIDE DR	LAKE VILLA			
37312	W	KATHLEEN PALM	05-01-307-014	37847 53330
HORGLUND ST	LAKE VILLA			
38288	M	MARK & DEBRA ANDREWS	01-36-401-054	89935 109419
38400	M	FREDRICK C & SHARON E DANKER	01-36-401-052	81357 96841
38414	M	THOMAS J & DIANE M GRIEST	01-36-401-051	41519 43963
38461	M	DAVID L FALES	01-36-401-044	2807 2807
HUBBARD LN	LAKE VILLA			
400		RICHARD W & PAMELA K DRYAN	02-28-102-001	77149 93665
417		BARRY S MEYERS	02-28-203-008	85557 102072
HUNTINGTON CIR	LAKE VILLA			
540		PHILIP JAY GUSTAFSON & JAMIE JELINEK	06-03-305-005	70414 86931
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36290	N	MICHAEL M & AMY KONTALONIS	06-12-400-007	67938	106693
36460	N	CHRISTOPHER B CLARK	06-12-400-004	34555	47477
36550	N	JOHN C WOOLEY	06-12-200-005		1785
36700	N	MOHAMED NASR	06-12-200-002		1873
36974	N	MOHAMED NASR	06-12-200-001	27893	57360
39205	N	BEVERLY SCHROEDER	02-25-400-002		1874
39390	N	OLGA KALENDOROV	02-25-400-012	23344	54036
39670	N	STEVEN D & TINA M LESTER	02-25-200-004	120345	146211
39730	N	ROBERT & DIANA EBERHARDT	02-25-200-003	42466	60872
39840	N	ROBERT & DIANA EBERHARDT	02-25-100-009	120939	139530
Hwy 59 LAKE VILLA					
37266	N	MICHAEL J & NANCY L HOGUE	05-01-406-033	34094	49578
37352	N	STEVE & KAREN L LIEDERBACH	05-01-407-008	37075	52559
37411	N	CAROL & DHAIME GUNMARSON	05-01-407-001	45963	61447
38145	N	ELMER & SHARON MICHAELIS	01-36-405-002	51559	74409
38252	N	WILLIAM E GRIMMELD	02-31-300-002		522
38600	N	RONALD O GEMEL	02-31-100-036		141
38822	N	MARTIN A & THERESA M BUTLER	02-31-100-060	37399	49881
38842	N	THOMAS & CATHY GOLA	02-31-100-058	35896	47548
38863	N	ROBERT F A	02-31-102-001	46507	55481
38874	N	JOANNE E SIMONITSCH			
38874	N	ROBERT E ROBERSON	02-31-100-056	27843	40111
39171	N	CHARLES JUSTICE	02-30-300-020	45754	58725
39357	N	ETHEL J JENKIN, TRUSTEE	02-30-300-002	41266	77080
39357	N	ETHEL J JENKIN, TRUSTEE	02-30-300-003		135
39475	N	DANIEL L & SUSAN M MACINIK	02-30-300-001	75663	102311
39565	N	KENNETH J & JANE M SCHWANBECK	02-30-200-006	32922	47320
39645	N	CLAYTON & EUGENIA SCHWANBECK	02-30-200-004	69146	83252
39875	N	SUNSET RIDGE, LLC	02-30-100-002		540
Hwy 83 LAKE VILLA					
0		GRIDLEY FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	02-29-400-022		391
0		LAKEWOOD TOWER LP	02-33-302-004	2179207	2368100
36735	N	SCOTT G & MICHELLE K KRISER	06-09-209-011	143503	186724
36800	N	HELEN KOCUR	06-09-200-003		1662
37041	N	ARTHUR A C	06-04-403-004	87697	100878
37112	N	HELEN C CENCULA, SR			
		JAMES A &	08-04-400-014	47957	78283
		JAMICE L MAHNICH, SR			
37170	N	JAMES A & JAMICE L MAHNICH	06-04-400-006		690
37253	N	ELLIOT W FRANK LLC	08-04-400-046		642
39248	N	JOHN ELLIS	02-29-400-007	32272	46005
39370	N	GRIDLEY FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	02-29-300-001		3348
39578	N	GRIDLEY FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	02-29-100-009	22340	36752
39800	N	THOMAS L CRICHTON	02-29-200-029		178
INDIAN RIDGE LN LAKE VILLA					
183		HUGH & JERRY B O'NEILL	06-04-311-011	57386	72083
197		KEVIN & PATRICIA MOORE	06-04-311-012	57391	71352
213		PERKLOPE P PARIS	06-04-317-013	49236	82198
238		CAROLYN J CROSS	06-04-308-029	52255	66952
244		BRIAN J RACHEN	06-04-308-030	56830	70792
245		THOMAS J & JERI M SHEEHAN	06-04-308-037	47364	65736
252		F J O'CONNOR	08-04-308-031	52186	66883
257		L BRIAN K HUGGINS	06-04-308-036	45815	70064
264		NEAL P & JOAN C NICOLAY	06-04-308-032	53887	70788
269		JAMES P &	06-04-308-035	44266	89985
		JAMINE E WILLIARD, JR			
270		REBECCA CUTLER	06-04-308-033	45343	67388
279		KIM B & DENNIS W FLOWERS	06-04-308-034	45579	69094
ISOLA AVE LAKE VILLA					
20444	N	JAMES P WALKER	06-02-401-012	31121	36515
20465	N	ERNEST & LYDIA WITTLIEB	06-02-405-003	43553	48949
20481	N	KAREN K USHILLER	06-02-405-002	927	4478
20484	N	BRADLEY BURKE	06-02-401-009	50178	55572
20489	N	KAREN K USHILLER	06-02-405-001	28894	32288
JAMES DR LAKE VILLA					
37081	N	LEO W BARRETT, JR	06-03-300-008	33072	45567
37155	N	JAMES A & JAMICE L MAHNICH, SR	06-03-300-005		2188
JESSICA CT LAKE VILLA					
25167	N	MARK MILLER	01-36-204-013	84549	113474
JUNIPER WAY LAKE VILLA					
73		JASON & JENNIFER CLARK	06-04-306-001	48885	68877
KEBI CT LAKE VILLA					
612	N	MARCO A & TOLANDA M CARRILLO	06-04-204-003	60388	74092
KEVIN AVE LAKE VILLA					
49		NANCY & JAMES O'HARA	06-05-206-003	40253	54534
LAKE AVE LAKE VILLA					
21557	N	JAMICE C DAHL	02-34-103-017	31819	47088
21584	N	JAMES A & ROSALIND HEDER	02-34-111-001	22138	31110
LAKE CT LAKE VILLA					
20665	N	CHRIS M & TERESA TINAM	06-11-101-063	46492	51886
LAKE BREEZE CT LAKE VILLA					
0		ALANT GENERAL COMMERCE	06-04-204-016	59835	67482
LAKE SHORE DR LAKE VILLA					
37208	N	CURTIS J & KIP L CASIMAN	05-01-301-061	64138	79621
37211	N	CHRISTINA & DAVID E OSTENTAG	05-01-306-011	49579	85063
37255	N	PAUL M & JENNIFER M RICKERT	05-01-306-007	32127	47612
37420	N	BRIAN & KATE	05-01-303-006	28310	36052
LAKEVIEW CT LAKE VILLA					
25635	N	MARGUERITE M BOEDERMAN	05-01-310-025	32827	49311
LAWRENCE CT LAKE VILLA					
36417	N	GORDON D & SUSAN A OLSEN	06-10-300-026	55889	64833
LAWRENCE DR LAKE VILLA					
36543	N	JUDY A TOPPEL	06-10-124-024	32007	40851
LEHMANN BLVD LAKE VILLA					
25408	N	RAYMOND G & DARLENE R BIGGERMAN	05-01-202-017	35536	51021
25422	N	CONNOLLY, THOMAS & KATHLEEN	05-01-202-016	28183	43667
25555	N	CARL J & JANE M ABRAHAMSON	05-01-104-009	27459	42943
25562	N	MARBARA J & STEVEN E NOVLI	05-01-103-017	40472	55957
25575	N	C PECE J GERBAUER K GERBAUER	05-01-104-007	39791	55275
25735	N	RICKY A & HOLLY M MAGEL	05-01-105-002	24290	39875
LIBERTY AVE LAKE VILLA					
23200	N	ROBERT J &	02-32-200-089	64835	72706



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LINCOLN DR	LAKE VILLA				NEW BARRY LN	LAKE VILLA				0	SCST CORPORATION	06-04-109-011	41083	
23150	M ROSE GABRYSIK	05-01-409-015	34923	30407	25158	M JAMES A & PATRICIA J ENOLL	05-01-402-020	43130	59647	436	SCST CORPORATION	06-04-301-003	115957	
23179	M RONALD R & CINDY L URBAN	05-01-410-033	30643	46127	NEE PERCE LN	LAKE VILLA				436	LOSCHE REALTY, LLC	06-04-208-008	38126	
25195	M CARL W & MARY J MCGREGOR	05-01-410-037	44454	59939	409	JEFFREY & TONI L NEAL	06-06-402-009	80405	102251	500	LOSCHE REALTY, LLC	06-04-407-022	1315318	1419690
LINDEN AVE	LAKE VILLA				MORMANDY AVE	LAKE VILLA				500	ALAN G & KARIM I ROGERUP	06-04-407-006	42480	46101
21911	M STANLEY & STELLA WIADERNY	02-27-310-008	42596	51370	36586	M MATTHEW L & VICKI L FALCONE	06-10-125-014	42982	46374	500	BOARDWALK DEV CORP	06-04-407-020	34510	38211
LONGWOOD DR	LAKE VILLA				36902	M JOSEPH T & JOSE L STEWART	06-10-100-002	22441	31385	500	BOARDWALK DEV CORP	06-04-407-019	33457	37254
0	WILLIAM & CAROL BRENNUM	02-28-405-018	86840	108206	36991	M MICHAEL W MATTHEW	06-10-201-001	50392	55786	500	BOARDWALK DEV CORP	06-04-407-007	31905	35516
802	LOUIS & VIVIAN HOWARD	02-33-201-089	75067	102874	NORTH AVE LAKE VILLA					500	BOARDWALK DEV CORP	06-04-407-010	29949	33544
812	JOHN P & HELEN Y CARLSEN	02-28-404-059	88223	109592	36586	M MATTHEW L & VICKI L FALCONE	06-10-125-014	42982	46374	500	BOARDWALK DEV CORP	06-04-407-011	32556	36239
820	NICK & DAWN R HAY	02-28-404-055	94703	116072	36991	M MICHAEL W MATTHEW	06-10-201-001	50392	55786	500	BOARDWALK DEV CORP	06-04-407-012	31043	34440
LORETTO AVE	LAKE VILLA				23546	M EDWARD TRICINSKI	02-32-103-005	30273	37701	500	BOARDWALK DEV CORP	06-04-407-018	32045	35728
37085	M ALAN L & JULIE A HANES	06-02-327-006	4896	8447	NORTH RD LAKE VILLA					500	JOY & DON MORRIS	06-04-407-021	57439	62151
37283	M RANDOLPH B & AMY J SALLER	06-02-317-002	36401	61795	24885	M WILLIAM & IRENE POHLMAN	02-30-301-007	37476	45878	500	STYMONS UNIT 106	06-04-407-008	40814	64411
MARILYN LN	LAKE VILLA				NORTH SHORE DR	LAKE VILLA				500	STYMONS UNIT 107	06-04-407-009	33910	37593
36909	M MARK D & SUZANNE MOHENSEE	06-10-100-001	37442	44148	0	GEORGE D & LILLIAN E BLACKIE	02-32-202-038	1022		807	THOMAS W & PAMELA M HARMON	06-03-101-016	73066	92080
MARY DR	LAKE VILLA				121	M PEARL R SCHVETZ	02-32-202-037	24059	39363	809	DAVID J & GINETTE A CESARIO	06-03-101-017	47146	86161
37039	M WILLIAM D ROST	06-03-302-005	200	3750	147	M BRIAN K ANDREWS	02-32-202-005	22203	41199	918	DAVID J & GINETTE A CESARIO	06-03-103-002	75193	114208
MC KINLEY AVE	LAKE VILLA				NORTHWIND DR	LAKE VILLA				24865	M CHRISTOPHER L & BARBARA A BRADLEY	06-03-106-006	27494	34448
0	SAVANNA SPRINGS	06-08-204-001	3		240	BRIAN K & SHERY L MOE	06-05-401-012	61678	84458	24882	M PAUL J & LAURA A HAAS	02-30-105-012	50861	58015
637	GERALD & ANNA DE TOMASO	06-04-305-012	83245	103237	270	ROSS A & SUSAN J CURRAN	06-05-401-011	59551	82331	38925	M DAVID M & WELLS R COOK	02-32-101-001	13996	19245
37525	M SUSAN L & ROBERT W JOHNSTON	06-05-200-029	3		273	MR & MRS OMAR ALBERTELLI	06-05-402-007	47973	88549	PARK DR	LAKE VILLA			
MCKENZIE CT	LAKE VILLA				283	MARIK DUDER	06-05-402-006	54561	75137	21290	M KATHYAN & ADAM CASHMORE	06-10-221-015	50011	58001
306	ROBERT P & SUSAN B VETTESE	02-28-202-005	69915	86412	284	SCOTT T & SUSAN M SAULINE	06-05-401-010	74994	17774	PARKWAY AVE	LAKE VILLA			
511	JOHN L & SANDRA J SCHMARTZ	02-28-404-009	76065	92562	295	ALBERT A & VERA E PAWLONSKI	06-05-402-005	71761	92337	23519	M LEONARD & ANDREA JANIK	02-32-107-031	41597	59782
MEADOWVIEW CT	LAKE VILLA				303	CAROL M LAUPE	06-05-402-004	66212	90461	23587	M JEFFERY L & HELEN M ELBERLING	02-32-107-025	31782	61393
740	ERIC & SHARON LASKO	06-05-401-035	69752	85183	322	LEONIE H FRANK	06-05-401-009	57207	75579	PARKWAY AVE LAKE VILLA				
748	RICHARD A & MARY H BISS	06-05-401-034	70751	89123	640	JOHN W & CONNIE A MURPHY	06-05-401-007	62634	84479	37154	M WILLIE HANSON	06-02-317-032	59091	48035
749	JAMES H & DIANE L PORTO	06-05-401-036	64332	81968	670	THOMAS W & MARY E DAVIDSON	06-05-402-014	58325	84780	37234	M SCOTT R JOHNSON	06-02-317-021	29777	35171
754	MICHELLE J & JANEY MITER, JR	06-05-401-033	63643	78340	674	JERRY & KATHARINE KRIEDEL	06-05-401-004	64357	84302	PETITE LAKE RD	LAKE VILLA			
755	CURTIS & CHERYL DALGLISH	06-05-401-037	66058	85164	675	DALE D & CATHERINE REITZ	06-05-402-003	52144	76619	724	HANDMAIDS OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD	02-30-400-004		682
767	KEVIN & MENDY MORTENSON	06-05-401-038	46644	85750	683	ROBERT & JULIE STEGALL	06-05-402-002	53654	83047	23472	M CATHERINE FORRESTAL	02-29-400-008		345
768	JASON R & ELIZABETH J PERACIS	06-05-401-032	48908	82870	666	RUSSELL M & DENISE M REPLEY	06-05-401-005	65882	86663	23688	M CATHERINE FORRESTAL	02-29-300-003		4379
780	BRIAN & SUSAN HARRINGTON	06-05-401-031	52840	71212	698	WILLIAM P & SALLY J SMITH	06-05-401-004	64887	86196	23900	M EDWARD COLEMAN	02-29-300-002		3169
MEGAN CT	LAKE VILLA				714	MICHAEL J & LYNN E HANSHARGER	06-05-401-003	80279	101590	23925	M RICHARD & KAREN ROSKO	02-32-100-004	71702	104658
25041	M DANIEL & BARBARA J VENTURI	01-36-205-012	76334	157110	715	LEWIS R & PATRICIA G HOOGE	06-05-402-001	74838	91975	24004	M EDWARD COLEMAN	02-30-400-003		890
25065	M HAUSNER TRUST SANDRA	01-16-205-010	82600	107596	NORTHWIND LN	LAKE VILLA				24143	M EDWARD COLEMAN	02-31-200-006		3005
25073	M JOHN P THOMAS	01-36-205-011	94288	121615	620	STEPHEN J & SILVERIA A BALLANON	06-05-401-014	67726	89771	24220	M ROBERT D KARTHEISER	02-30-200-009	244538	298492
MIDDLEBURY DR	LAKE VILLA				625	LAURENCE & NANCY E CLARKE	06-05-401-015	49358	92138	24300	M MARIE DELLIN	02-30-400-011		1554
402	MICHAEL & MARGARET R BRADY	06-03-103-003	86421	105434	628	BERNIE & LUCILLE STEIN	06-05-401-013	73853	99572	24774	M ED SULLIVAN	02-30-300-011	26561	52389
403	MARK H & CHRISTINE M DRATH	06-03-101-048	97667	97668	645	STRETO & MILA PANDEIC	06-05-401-016	94424	116471	PINE LN	LAKE VILLA			
406	PAMELA ROBERTSON	06-03-103-005	68716	87731	643	JOHN & LYNETTE DELIANIDES	06-05-401-017	59167	65622	230	M JULIE A NIELSEN	06-04-303-010	60175	80163
409	GRANT D & MICHELLE E EDWOT	06-03-305-085	48984	85501	675	ROBERT P & SANDRA J PARKER	06-05-401-018	67212	66523	PINE ST	LAKE VILLA			
412	MICHAEL A & TINA M CRISMAN	06-03-305-084	49084	107501	684	RAYMOND H & LINDA L GOSSELL	06-05-402-015	57343	77919	21564	M KEITH J HERTY	02-34-107-017	21698	30670
419	CASSANDRA S HERRIGES	06-03-305-110	133452	149969	687	JAMES P & KATHLEEN M STASIAR	06-05-401-019	75873	96449	21562	M JAMES & COLLEEN KANIA	02-34-107-027	46358	61311
514	JEFFREY & JACQUELYN RECK	06-03-305-109	108031	124548	692	JOHN & ARVIL PATTERSON	06-05-402-016	61895	82472	PINE VIEW PASS	LAKE VILLA			
516	MICHAEL & DIANE MONTALBANO	06-03-305-106	87074	103591	701	GEORGE D & SARAH A KARRIS	06-05-401-020	72924	93500	562	M NIELSEN DEVELOPMENT, INC	06-04-302-010		2286
518	EDWARD & MARINA TALEYSNIK	06-03-305-094	75982	92499	710	BRIAN VAUTIER & MELISSA VAUTIER	06-05-402-017	54384	74962	448	M JEFFREY M LEM	06-04-302-016	74712	94702
519	CLINT CHIONG	06-03-305-107	99391	115908	713	ROBERT G & DORIE G EPPER, SR	06-05-401-021	69106	89682	39154	M CURNICE M & CANDY L HOWELL	02-27-300-015	22544	38026
520	ROONEY & GAIL GELLER	06-03-305-093	77164	93681	722	TERRENCE L & SANDRA L BOYD	06-05-402-018	65746	86322	PRESTON CT	LAKE VILLA			
521	JOHNSON M & GLENDA D CRUZ	06-03-305-106	109551	124068	725	ROBERT W REGAL	06-05-402-019	53557	87601	807	M JON D JUNG, KORINNE A MISIENSKI	06-03-305-035	55393	71910
522	ANTHONY B & VICTORIA SARAJ	06-03-305-106	109551	124068	OAK AVE	LAKE VILLA				RAINY LAKE CT	LAKE VILLA			
MILLER RD LAKE VILLA					21751	M PAUL EVERDING	02-34-100-012	36551	27230	1000	M FRANCESCO & VINCENTA GALATI	02-28-402-011	77638	94135
38529	M FIELDS AND FENCES	02-34-200-052		59384	24869	M LISA A SPITZOCK	02-30-107-008	20076	27230	1005	M MARGARET & CARTER BELROSE	02-28-402-018	60699	77216
38601	M FIELDS AND FENCES	02-34-200-051		63429	OAK LN	LAKE VILLA				RAVINE CREST DR	LAKE VILLA			
MILWAUKEE AVE	LAKE VILLA				27	WILLIAM SMOLARCHUK	06-05-201-011	31040	37744	24840	M KATHLEEN RINDSKOPF	02-30-300-024	25497	45314
0	HARRIS BANK/LIBERTYVILLE	02-33-303-004	1817627	1976625	102	THEODORE J & CHRISTINE M STYSKAL	06-05-201-125	52021	65475	RED SPRUCE TR	LAKE VILLA			
0	ILLINOIS DEPT OF PUB WKS & BLOS	02-32-200-094		12676	OAKLAND DR	LAKE VILLA				75	M NICHOLAS & SCHELL, NANCY GRECO	06-04-302-020	64302	84292
0	ILLINOIS DEPT OF PUB WKS & BLOS	02-32-200-095		12676	1607	EDWARD J PORTER, JR	02-28-209-001	81023	100038	551	M JOANNE TONGE HARTWIG	06-04-307-001	74177	94169
0	ILLINOIS DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION	02-32-200-093		207	OAKTON LN LAKE VILLA					563	M DANIEL J & BARBARA W RICHARD	06-04-307-002	62228	82218
102	M EVELYN J HARMS, TRUSTEE	06-04-201-001	63946	128378	112	RAYMOND H & JOANN CHARLETTE	06-04-309-010	43148	59314	584	M JOAN KAAR	06-04-305-017	63107	83099
MONAVILLE RD	LAKE VILLA				121	STEVEN M & PAMELA YADANIA	06-04-312-001	57776	76882	657	M EVA M & ANTHONY C RIXOS	06-04-307-011	73202	93192
0	DANIEL P & LESLIE M DE BOER	06-08-100-034	79333	105842	133	CHARLES E & MARY G PAWLONSKI	06-09-110-001	65179	81345	471	M JAMES H SCHNEIDER	06-04-307-014	65341	85211
0	DONALD C & BARBARA C BAUER	06-08-200-040	32928	58567	136	RAQIBUL & IFFAT ANWAR	06-09-110-002	63360	83836	REINDEER TR	LAKE VILLA			
0	FRANK R & ROBERTA L GREYUS	06-08-100-042	44089	58316	140	ROBERT D & SANDRA E SCHNEIDER	06-04-309-012	42863	62724	23745	M DAVID BATH	02-32-109-046		12603
0	LESLIE D & MARIE H HAUBRICH	06-08-100-035	112134	118593	173	ROBERT A & BETTY L ELSTNER	06-09-101-005	68309	83740	23865	M DAVID BATH	02-32-109-047		26226
0	REALER HOKES, LP	06-08-100-045		416588	180	EVERETT SHELTON, JR	06-04-311-007	63169	85214	REINDEER TRAIL	LAKE VILLA			
0	RICHARD R & JOAN G FREDRICKS	06-08-100-027	25968	38877	185	THOMAS A & JILL B TREADWELL	06-09-101-006	61115	78751	23766	M DAVID BATH	02-32-121-009		12221
0	RONALD E LINDSTRAEDT	06-08-200-038		15	193	CARL J & LEAH J CHAYER	06-09-101-007	52350	72926	23787	M DAVID BATH	02-32-109-045		32349
0	RONALD G & SHIRLEY R LINDSTADT	06-09-100-019	40878	66889	196	RUHAR Y								



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1345	JOHN & JULIE SHEEHAN	06-08-417-007	94027	109511
1346	EDWARD M & LUCY K TARVER	06-08-401-019	104033	119820
1250	BRIAN J SEPANIK & JEANETTE L SEPANIK	06-08-401-010	111890	127376
RIVIERA DR	LAKE VILLA			
37470 W	CECIL L & SHEILA A GOODWIN, TRUSTEES	06-02-401-015	63177	68571
RUSHING CT	LAKE VILLA			
1037	CAROL L PAL	02-28-401-010	61407	77924
1040	KENNETH P & LAURA M KLECK	02-28-401-007	62805	79322
SANCTUARY DR	LAKE VILLA			
0	G BUSCHMAN M BUSCHMAN	06-01-101-064	451173	4743979
0	ROSEN MOTOR SALES INC	06-03-101-065	433184	636852
SAND LAKE RD	LAKE VILLA			
19435 W	MOHAMED NASR	06-01-400-010		407
19595 W	MOHAMED NASR	06-01-300-007		550
SARAH DR	LAKE VILLA			
21660 W	TED P & CORNIE T DEWEY	06-10-113-019	44699	48703
SAVANNA SPRINGS DR	LAKE VILLA			
675	NANCY A DOUBEK	06-04-309-013	51341	70242
687	GREGORY GERONIMI	06-04-309-014	47174	61136
701	LARRY A & MARIE V SHANKS	06-04-309-015	56280	70242
713	WILLIAM PLANT	06-04-309-016	53714	67676
719	BRIAN P & SANDRA J LEWANDOWSKI	06-04-309-017	52926	66888
725	GARY & PATRICIA ROBERTS	06-04-309-018	63078	77840
737	DAVID E BROADDY	06-04-309-019	50210	64172
745	TOLMAN & HAJHALKA I ISIGMOND	06-04-309-020	56973	70935
757	JOSEPH M & TERRI L BASA	06-04-309-021	64620	78582
810	EDWIN & MARGARITA HERNANDEZ	06-09-111-008	69860	86026
817	CHARLES W PATTERSON	06-09-111-014	52986	68417
818	JOE H & ILENE C BROWN	06-09-111-007	66585	80547
825	MICHAEL & JOANNE FOGLIATTI	06-09-111-015	65695	81861
826	MICHAEL M & CLAIRE SCHWIMM	06-09-111-006	64212	81113
829	STEPHEN G & CYNTHIA M TABBERT	06-09-111-016	62621	80257
835	PAUL BENJAMIN	06-09-111-017	73658	92764
844	CURT T & SHELLEY J HEERY	06-09-112-012	68216	81647
847	DAVID & TRACEY HERRINGTON	06-09-112-018	71837	88738
850	SHEILA D & RONALD T MAY	06-09-112-013	62005	75947
853	STEPHAN A KEZLEY & COX	06-09-112-019	66226	83127
858	KEVIN S & KAREN A COMPTONWALTE	06-09-112-014	77078	91040
862	LAWRENCE H & LYNDY J ELMEIN	06-09-112-015	69235	83317
872	STANISLAW & MAGDALENA SHOPEK	06-09-112-016	68464	82426
880	MALEE RATHONG & LAUCE L KOONTES	06-09-112-017	51591	69227
893	DANIEL HANSEN	06-09-101-035	67501	87342
899	RICHARD & TOBY SCAVONE	06-09-101-026	59433	80009
SHEEHAN DR	LAKE VILLA			
22	RICHARD & DONNIE L BRAYTON	06-04-205-012	39911	53617
33	CYNTHIA D LINDOM	06-04-205-035	38350	52056
SHOSHONI DR	LAKE VILLA			
0	DON SUMMERS	02-23-401-081		3443
SHOSHONI TRL	LAKE VILLA			
7	JAMES J & GRENDOLYN S PETERSON	02-23-401-080	73328	125477
SIENA DR	LAKE VILLA			
20468 W	L JOHNSON J JOHNSON	06-02-405-007	37684	43078
20482 W	SCOTT J & ANIKA L MORAVA	06-02-405-006	29131	34525
20555 W	JOHN W & SARNA A NEWBURN	06-02-313-033	42969	48363
SOUTH BREEZE DR	LAKE VILLA			
885	JEFFREY C & LORELEI A PETRIN	06-08-203-048	52544	84142
887	FREDERICK RADINS	06-08-203-047	62447	83280
889	ALOYSIUS LAI	06-08-203-046	78195	97301
893	DAVID & SUSAN DIERKSEN	06-08-203-044	63328	89781
SOUTHWIND CT	LAKE VILLA			
351	MARK W & KIM M GRAFF	06-05-403-008	65426	86002
360	DOUGLAS J & ARLENE MIDOLETON	06-05-403-004	64005	86785
365	RICHARD & CINDY HERST	06-08-201-031	36364	88697
372	DAVID J & CANDACE L SAXON	06-05-403-005	71014	100407
373	BRADLEY GINSBERG	06-08-203-030	63774	92431
380	JASON C & HEATHER I JONES	06-05-403-006	76830	101079
381	THOMAS W & CATHERINE DEFRIES	06-05-403-007	61703	92566
SOUTHWIND DR	LAKE VILLA			
233	MR & MRS STERNER	06-08-206-003	62366	83065
247	ANTHONY J & LORIAN J VOLPE	06-08-206-002	70411	88783
267	MARK S & BARBARA E MATUSIK	06-05-404-019	62811	87060
363	SCOTT E & JODI R WAGNER	06-08-206-001	61041	84556
270	PHILIP J & NANCY L KOFFKE	06-05-404-018	67489	89534
284	WILLIAM D & ANNA M PATELLI	06-05-404-017	64190	85031
287	RICHARD R & MATA J TASSIC	06-08-203-035	73075	90711
292	RITA D & MICHAEL J SCHMIDT	06-05-404-016	58112	80892
300	DAVID P & MICHELLE L MOLL	06-05-404-015	62300	85080
307	JOSE A OLIVIA R HUERTA	06-08-203-034	68705	90014
312	TODD C & KAREN D SAUER	06-05-404-014	70922	94437
315	STEVE & TRACY MC CAFFEY	06-08-201-033	73797	99516
326	MR. PAUL LOWRY	06-05-404-013	73610	79655
337	ROBERT D & JUDITH B HANSTAD	06-08-203-032	53405	80594
737	J DUNNE D DUNNE	06-05-404-010	66954	88265
740	MARK B & PAULA H MELTIER	06-05-403-002	62361	82937
SPRUCK ST LAKE VILLA				
39048 W	RONALD J BEMBROW	02-27-308-016		6710
SUMMERFIELD DR	LAKE VILLA			
37160 W	HOWARD E & ROBERTA L SCOTT	05-01-408-020	37553	53038
37172 W	HOWARD E & ROBERTA L SCOTT	05-01-408-019	3450	14639
SUNSET CT LAKE VILLA				
840	EVEIN M & LANA H SCHWAB	06-08-203-021	71356	90257
844	JAMES G & VIDA K KRUG	06-08-203-020	50642	77811
845	RICHARD D & KATHRYN A RINGER	06-08-203-023	73658	90559
848	MATTHEW J & JOICE E BIRITE, TRUSTEES	06-08-203-024	53822	69988
849	THOMAS H & LAURA M MCCAWLEY	06-09-112-004	58827	82342
852	GEORGE J & CONNIE WIPPENPURTH	06-08-203-025	60783	80634
855	CARSTEN & CHERYL GUELLA	06-08-203-023	64326	79023
864	PATRICIA PRINDLE	06-08-203-026	63785	82626
876	C WEEKLEY L NOTTINGHAM	06-08-201-027	66943	86784
880	DAVID & JACQUELINE S ROLLINGS	06-08-203-028	57550	78126
SUN LAKE CT	LAKE VILLA			
1208	SCOTT T & LISA L HAMILTON	02-28-201-021	66879	83396
1216	KURT & LESLIE NAUTA	02-28-201-019	50622	67139

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1220	JAMES L KING	02-28-201-018	55397	71914
1225	DAVID A & JENNIFER A RAY	02-28-201-026	66044	82561
SUN LAKE RD	LAKE VILLA			
711	FRANK & ROSA M SPILOTRO	02-28-401-012	65973	82490
715	JASON R & ANNE M ARNHOLT	03-28-401-014	62229	78746
741	JAMES R & KATHRYN M WARD, JR	02-28-401-039	60523	77040
758	ROBERT L & JANICE W TRUBO	02-28-201-006	59200	75717
SUNSET LN LAKE VILLA				
25111 W	MR & MRS KEVIN MINGUS	01-16-403-034	19276	34759
25164 W	S NELSON	01-16-402-023	770946	951601
25186 W	S NELSON	01-16-402-032		77423
25223 W	THOMAS A & CAROLYN A HELMS	01-16-400-030	83238	114205
TALLGRASS LN	LAKE VILLA			
630	GLEN D & STEPHANIE GERDES	06-04-310-019	50481	67620
657	NICHOLAS & MIA L STANDERSKI	06-04-308-031	47619	67460
658	WILLIAM A & NANCY K FITE	06-04-310-011	55116	72017
665	JAMES A & EMILY M GARDYNSKI	06-04-308-022	58356	73787
666	CHRISTOPHER ROGGE	06-04-310-012	48445	65346
675	JUDITH A FUGIEL	06-04-308-023	55265	70696
678	MARTIN D & DIMITAR TUDULOV	06-04-310-013	51449	65411
687	ROBERTO AARROYO, JR	06-04-308-024	70539	85970
694	THOMAS A COUGHLIN	06-04-310-014	50919	67085
695	JOHN P & LAURA B WOHLFEIL	06-04-308-025	55856	71822
700	JEFFREY SHERMAN	06-04-310-015	56619	71316
705	PAMELA A METALLO	06-04-308-026	48309	66581
715	KENNETH J & LORELEI A CALTA, JR	06-04-308-027	54811	74653
716	KEVIN & MELISSA ROBSON	06-04-310-016	47033	65405
722	GERALD K & CHRISTINA KUGUNOTO	06-04-310-017	50936	69308
727	PAUL J & JAMETTE ENWIA	06-04-308-028	46465	67776
TERRY DR	LAKE VILLA			
22157 W	MICHAEL J & DEBORAH A CENCULA	06-04-406-003	59997	65390
36886 W	GEORGE S & VALENTINA R CHIREMPE	06-09-303-018	30145	35539
36892 W	ROBERT & BARBARA SAMUELSON	06-09-301-010	27853	33247
36899 W	J KULLA K BRADLEY	06-09-204-039	40900	49752
37013 W	RONALD H & MARY R GLAVES	06-09-302-001	54825	60219
37035 W	NEIL R & LYNN A MACKENZIE	06-04-406-003	60374	65869
TOMM LINE RD	LAKE VILLA			
21555 W	THOMAS L CRICHTON	02-29-100-021		312
21635 W	IDA BLAKENY, TRUSTEE	03-29-100-020	50485	82618
21695 W	CHARLES B & PAULA E DOTY	02-29-100-018		238
21803 W	G NEIL GARRETT TRUSTEE	02-29-100-013	101687	127735
21857 W	RAYNAR FAMILY TRUST	02-29-100-015	113345	119407
21903 W	WILLY J TIMMER	02-29-100-014	118813	202974
21949 W	CLARIS E & DOROTHEA J GALLIMORE	02-29-100-010	84234	110565
24009 W	EDWARD COLEMAN	02-30-200-008		344
24101 W	DANIEL J & ELIZABETH A HEPPERNAN	03-30-200-005		1258
24153 W	DANIEL J & ELIZABETH A HEPPERNAN	02-30-200-003	48550	62865
24225 W	SUNSET RIDGE, LLC	02-30-200-002		335
24405 W	SUNSET RIDGE, LLC	02-30-200-001		2067
TYLEN CT	LAKE VILLA			
1201	MR & MRS RUBEN FLORES	02-28-201-072	58366	58367
1204	MARIAN E VAIL LIVING TRUST	02-28-201-074	53457	53458
1205	IRENEAL CARY & JOHN CARY	02-28-201-071	47012	47013
1206	JOSHUA RICH	02-28-201-075	56629	56630
1207	KEVIN M GERAGHTY	02-28-201-070	40957	40958
1208	MELVIN L & OLIVE M DUSENBERRY	02-28-201-076	58694	58695
1209	DALE D BEAVER	03-28-201-069	52355	52356
1210	K RAPLOVEN S CALIENDO	02-28-201-077	54742	54743
1211	LASALLE BANK N.A.	02-28-201-068	46364	46365
1212	TRACY A COOK	02-28-201-078	48243	48244
1213	SHELLEY MOORE	02-28-201-079	46297	46298
1215	MICHAEL L & ADELE D JANIK	02-28-201-080	47537	47538
VERONA AVE	LAKE VILLA			
20431 W	MARKOWE G & GUADALUPE SCHOLTEN	06-02-401-007	50689	56082
20445 W	PETER A & MARIA A LAUTVIT	06-02-401-005	51722	57116
20884 W	FRANK G & CYNTHIA J BARBARO	06-02-301-009	21670	45774
WALDEN LN LAKE VILLA				
122	DAVID H & MARY J BROWN	06-05-203-057	65361	81356
WALL ST	LAKE VILLA			
21250 W	WISCONSIN CENTRAL LTD	02-29-200-038		204
WALNUT ST LAKE VILLA				
39244 W	ERICK & MELANIE DONKER	03-27-303-010	62988	71762
WARREN AVE	LAKE VILLA			
25097 W	KEITH & JACQUELYN BROMMELKAMP	01-16-401-073	77016	92500
25111 W	LARRY W & JOAN P ALBERTS	01-16-401-071	73959	89443
25123 W	DAVID M & DONNA L COOPRIDER	01-16-401-070	67464	82948
25147 W	ROBERT EPKER & JOAN HENDERSHOT	01-16-401-068	73962	40569
25167 W	ROSEMARY MULIERE	01-16-401-066	71044	86528
25170 W	ROGER & BOBBIE CALLEE	01-16-401-057	39886	42819
25180 W	ROBERT BOLIN	01-16-401-056	78591	94075
25181 W	JUDITH L BURKER	01-16-401-065	85415	100899
WASHINGTON AVE	LAKE VILLA			
23858 W	MARY ANN & DAVID ROG	02-32-109-016	39142	44736
WATERBURY CIR	LAKE VILLA			
208	BRET P & NANCY B BROWN	06-05-206-005	54571	71708
WATSIDE PL	LAKE VILLA			
25199 W	MARTIN KIELTY	05-01-404-025	45132	60616
WELLINGTON CT	LAKE VILLA			
405	GIANHI K & NATALIE A KOLEV	06-04-412-017	63391	79908
WESLEY AVE	LAKE VILLA			
57	JAMES & CONSTANCE SCHNEIDER	06-04-108-001	49329	63610
WEST AVE LAKE VILLA				
38800 W	PAUL & BRAUN, SR	02-32-103-025	17208	23969
WEST BREEZE DR	LAKE VILLA			
894	JATIN & RAUSHIKA PATEL	06-08-203-043	55389	80949
896	WILLIAM J & DEBRA N MC DONOUGH	06-08-203-042	60479	83524
897	BARBARA D SIKENTY	06-08-206-006	68934	89510



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21163	M	FIELDS AND FENCES EQUESTRIAN CENTER, INC	02-24-200-050	78379	
AUBURN LN LINDENHURST					
804		SCOTT J A	02-26-101-037	106987	124318
812		JOSEPHINE A MUNKVOLD			
820		CARL R & JUNE S SHENO	02-26-101-036	101803	319134
825		ISMAEL & ROSA H ROSA	02-26-101-035	107548	124879
828		JAMES D & KRIS A UGOLINI	02-26-101-028	77564	96751
829		BRENNAN & REBECCA SANDERS	02-26-101-034	84527	101858
833		GARY & JOANNE KUHSTOSS	02-26-101-017	104414	121765
837		DAVID E & MARALEE J FELDMAN	02-26-101-026	104206	122774
		SCOTT A STEINKE	02-26-101-023	110534	118484
BECK RD LINDENHURST					
50	S	BURTON G & SANDRA S REIMER	06-02-201-012	38137	48779
45	S	BRUCE D & DEBORAH K GARDNER	02-23-400-007		716
38242	M	BRUCE D & DEBORAH K GARDNER	01-35-400-008	21156	47254
BONNER LN LINDENHURST					
245		HILARIO RODRIGUEZ	06-01-109-003	48242	58883
2500		MICHAEL & KARI LAKINS	06-01-109-004	47798	63608
CARDINAL CT LINDENHURST					
1563		WILLIAM D & MARY A SHERRILL	01-34-404-029	66443	85164
CARMEN CT LINDENHURST					
2400		MICHAEL P & SHEILA R FERDINA	06-01-107-068	55284	69597
2401		BRIAN & CATHRYN KERRMAN	06-01-107-072	53319	65611
2402		CAROL A FRANCESCHI	06-01-107-069	49909	64222
2403		FRANK H & MIKE M BACCIA	06-01-107-073	43360	57673
2404		ANTHONY & DIANE KACHURIK	06-01-107-070	55220	69533
2405		JOHN & FRIDA MOES	06-01-107-074	45459	59772
2406		STEVEN G BESHSEL	06-01-107-071	43826	58139
2407		STEVEN M HAUNE & JENNIFER D CHOOK	06-01-107-075	48299	62612
CONSTITUTION DR LINDENHURST					
2728		JAMES & MARY FRAN MONSON	02-25-315-002	64460	83473
COUNTRY PL LINDENHURST					
0		KIMBALL HILL, INC.	06-01-202-077		1
0		THE RYLAND GROUP, INC.	06-01-201-001		1
CREEKSIDE CT LINDENHURST					
216		RAYMOND E & CAROLYN M OLSON	06-01-209-002	94726	115925
224		JEROME A & KATHLEEN A WALLACE	06-01-209-003	77787	98986
232		AYALUR VENKATESWARAN & KRISHNA SRINIVAS	06-01-209-004	90674	113873
240		JOHN R & JENNIFER L CARA	06-01-209-005	88594	109793
248		PAUL R & DEBORAH K BARTLETT	06-01-209-006	95680	116879
255		MICHAEL R & SANDRA M DEBON	06-01-209-020	101807	103006
256		SAMIT M & PRITI S PATEL	06-01-209-017	88936	110135
263		JEFFREY M & MARGARET M KRESCH	06-01-209-021	88756	109955
264		DR & MRS LINDSEY WOOD	06-01-209-028	86362	107561
271		DENNIS M & LIZ LIEB D CRUZ	06-01-209-022	88430	109629
271		BRADLEY A & REBECCA S CRAIG	06-01-209-019	74697	95896
279		ARON & CHERI A BRILL	06-01-209-023	88847	110046
280		SCOTT & SUSANNA FRIEDER	06-01-209-030	82313	103521
287		MILLIAM R & MARILYN J ANDERSON	06-01-209-024	88173	103521
195		JOSEPH D & SARAH C CASHER	06-01-209-025	90153	111352
296		RICHARD S & ALICE M ECKERT	06-01-209-026	82403	101602
CROOKED LAKE LN LINDENHURST					
90	M	MR & MRS JOHN AMMANN	02-24-303-095	67330	67331
95	M	KYLE MARTIN	02-24-303-078	66918	66939
96	M	CHRISTOPHER & MARY B CIERKINSKI	02-24-303-094	64588	64589
101	M	DOUG E & KIMBERLY A OLSON	02-24-303-077	60081	60082
102	M	RONALD B & MARY K PERRY	02-24-303-093	71932	71933
107	M	D ARRAJ J TUMULAK	02-24-303-076	61710	62711
108	M	HENRY & CHRISTINA M NASIUK	02-24-303-092	54005	54006
113	M	RANDALL & LISA CAMPBELL	02-24-303-075	63383	63384
114	M	MICHAEL S & JULIE M KNEPPER	02-24-303-091	71194	71195
120	M	MICHAEL & LINDA DE ROSSI	02-24-303-090	91391	91392
126	M	LUCY S PAIK	02-24-303-089	76216	76217
132	M	CONSTANTIN & SANDA BURTEA	02-24-303-088	79566	79567
138	M	M FREDERH L PETERSON	02-24-303-087	74723	74722
139	M	GORDON A & SUSAN C KEELLY	02-24-303-074	69886	69887
144	M	MICHAEL MILLER	02-24-303-086	92585	92586
145	M	EDWARD M & MARTHA STEIN	02-24-303-073	65259	65260
150	M	MARK S & A C WIMMER	02-24-303-085	95003	95004
151	M	MARK A & MARY C LYNNES	01-34-303-071	73848	73849
156	M	ALFRED & CYNTHIA S JURAS	02-24-303-084	99766	99767
157	M	THOMAS SWEDBERG & BRITTANY PERRY	02-24-303-072	57637	57638
162	M	THOMAS P & CECILIA J ROTH	02-24-303-083	81478	81479
168	M	GEORGE & GAYLENE STEWART	02-24-303-082	65546	65547
169	M	KEVIN L & JANE T CROW	02-24-303-070	58684	58685
174	M	ROBERT L & ROBERTA ESP	02-24-303-081	57075	57076
175	M	DANIEL J & JEANINE M JESOMSKI	02-24-303-069	66417	66428
180	M	RONALD J & NANCY J CIELEK	02-24-303-080	91361	91362
181	M	D BLAIR J NEWSON	02-24-303-068	64814	64815
186	M	JEANETTE SICHELASISCIK	02-24-303-079	76009	76010
187	M	MARTHA KODAS	02-24-303-027	60230	60231
192	M	JUDD A SIRCY	02-24-303-065	72287	72288
193	M	HARRY & ELA KOROSIS	02-24-303-028	72583	72584
198	M	DMITRY & LYUDMILLA SHNAYDER	01-34-303-064	71390	71391
204	M	MATTHEW & MARYANNE ORNELAS	02-24-303-063	70178	70179
207	M	JOEL C & DANA A WELDER	02-24-303-026	66196	66197
210	M	NORMAN R & SUZANNE C LEBAVITS	02-24-303-062	64623	64624
215	M	KENNETH HENNINGGA	02-24-303-025	68321	68322
216	M	JAMES & JANE ALLEN	02-24-303-061	83775	83776
222	M	DONNA FAISER	02-24-303-060	73007	73008
223	M	RAYMOND & KRISTYNA PACIK	02-24-303-014	64449	64450
228	M	WILLIAM C & ELEANOR M BELMONT	02-24-303-059	88332	88333
231	M	RAYMOND V & LILA M MOUCHKA	02-24-303-021	67637	67638
234	M	WILLIAM T KOEHLER	02-24-303-058	91352	91353
239	M	DANIEL E & SHARON L MCHUGH	02-24-303-022	69723	69724
240	M	DIANE M SEKULA	02-24-303-057	80285	80286
246	M	JUDITH A NICHOLSEN	02-24-303-056	63917	63918
247	M	ROBERT G COPPMAN	02-24-303-023	66435	66436
252	M	HELEN R LUKASIK	02-24-303-055	73213	73214
253	M	JAMG S LEE	02-24-303-020	78901	78902
256	M	JOHN & GAIL FOOTE	02-24-303-054	70250	70251
259	M	EDWARD R & DEBORAH L MURRAY	02-24-303-019	60431	60432
262	M	ANNA STANKE	02-24-303-053	91538	91539
265	M	RICHARD L & BETTY A COHEN	02-24-303-018	73159	73160
269	M	LASALLE BANK 85500396309	02-24-303-052	73355	73356
271	M	JOHN A & DOLORES S KNOTT	02-24-303-015	62872	62873
274	M	TADEUSZ & PATRICIA A CIERKIES	02-24-303-051	101497	101498
277	M	RICHARD J & DORINDA R RINGHOFFER	02-24-303-016	70669	70670
286	M	THOMAS C & CATHRYN H LANGERT	02-24-303-049	71129	71130
292	M	MICHAEL J YOUNG	02-24-303-048	60527	60528
298	M	JOSEPH C & KAREN S BRYCHEL	02-24-303-047	62877	62878
304	M	DAVID E & JULIE A HIGGINBOTHAM	02-24-303-046	78612	78613
316	M	LAWRENCE J DORNI	02-24-303-044	60052	60053
321	M	ROD & DENISE BASALA	02-24-303-011	65964	65965
322	M	BANK OF AMERICA	02-24-303-043	75312	75313
327	M	FREDERICK C & MARLE HOWARD	02-24-303-012	71595	71596

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352	M	LISA ANNE P KOJAVAKIAN	02-24-303-038	78840	78863
357	M	HONG Y & BORIM KHANG	02-24-303-006	73979	73980
363	M	MARGARET GILLIGAN	02-24-303-005	77350	77351
369	M	ALEX MARKOVICH	02-24-303-004	61071	61073
370	M	CHRISTOPHER T & DINA CHERRY	01-34-303-035	65580	65581
375	M	KELLY WILLIAMS	02-24-303-001	54926	54927
376	M	GARY L & DEBORAH K ROSEWICH	02-24-303-034	20904	20907
381	M	BRIAN & RUTH J OLSEN	02-24-121-045	73435	73436
382	M	ROBERT & DONNA J FULKS	03-24-303-030	70590	70593
397	M	ALAN & TURNER MUNSON	02-24-303-002	68318	68329
388	M	CHARLES T & PAULA M HYATT	01-34-303-031	66391	66392
393	M	INGA JAKSCHKE & PHILIP M MUNRO	02-24-303-003	72784	71785
394	M	NAM S & CHUNG CHUNG	02-24-303-032	99338	99339
400	M	R PRONDISINSKI D GADE	01-34-303-033	99643	99644
412	M	EDWARD H & BONNIE L MUSSMAN	02-24-121-043	74941	74944
418	M	DANITA KURIANSKI	02-24-121-042	78911	78911
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424	M	DAVID E & MICHELLE T MAGNAN	01-34-121-040	74539	74540
426	M	SANDHAN H & SUSANNA G CHALLIS	02-24-121-039	103733	103734
429	M	RADOSLAW DUBA	02-24-121-038	86267	86268
430	M	BERTHAN W & CAROL A COLTMAN	02-24-121-037	109821	109822
432	M	S AUSTILL C STANULIS	02-24-121-036	76631	76631
434	M	WILLIAM L & DEBRA L MALIGORA	02-24-121-035	67801	67801
435	M	CHARLES A MC BRIDE, JR	02-24-121-034	76431	76432
436	M	WALTER L LIEFELD	02-24-121-022	76026	76027
437	M	JOSEPH C URBAN	02-24-121-033	88099	88100
438	M	LEONARD J JESSE	02-24-121-031	76041	76042
439	M	WILLIAM S & JESSICA L KOLE	02-24-121-032	73908	73909
440	M	MAHSOUR & MONA SAED	02-24-121-020	85098	85099
441	M	SCOTT GOLDSTEIN	02-24-121-031	77896	77897
441	M	RICHARD & SUSAN RUSSELL	02-24-121-019	104580	104581
443	M	LAURENCE B GUY	02-24-121-030	83598	83599
446	M	EUGEN E & STEVEN S KRUMKA	02-24-121-018	94794	94795
445	M	MATTHEW D MESSMER	02-24-121-019	86375	86376
446	M	ALFRED A DABO	01-34-121-017	70740	70741
447	M	FRANK V & ELIZABETH D KLEI	02-24-121-028	91629	91630
448	M	JOHN M WENETH	02-24-121-016	73561	73563
449	M	FERNANDO & BERTHA I ROCNA, JR	02-24-121-027	64561	64562
450	M	KENNETH V & PATRICIA S DOTTON	02-24-121-015	72872	72873
451	M	BANK OF AMERICA	02-24-121-026	65909	65909
452	M	MICHAEL K & EILENE S MEYERHOFF	02-24-121-014	79404	78605
453	M	ROCELITO C & ISABELLA MACHIRANG	01-34-121-025	74396	74397
454	M	GEORGE M VOGL III & SUSAN L VOGL	02-24-121-013	66171	66172
455	M	KAMSHILIAN RYDEL	02-24-121-024	61931	61931
456	M	LISA M SURICK & RONALD A MELVILLE	02-24-121-010	80953	80954
457	M	MICHAEL CHIDDO	01-34-121-006	62030	62031
458	M	LAWRENCE R & ELLEN M WING	02-24-121-011	71891	71892
459	M	RICARDO & IRMA J ROMAN	02-24-121-005	74966	74967
460	M	VLADIMIR & OLGA BOOMER	02-24-121-012	61668	61669
461	M	LIBOR VETTERA	02-24-121-004	68941	68942
461	M	LOU CELLA	01-34-121-009	66150	66251
463	M	MARTIN L & SHERYL A KROEGER	02-24-121-003	83518	83519
464	M	DALE & WILLIAM MATULONIS	02-24-121-009	69153	69154
465	M	TOM & MAY-CHEN LEU	02-24-121-007	74513	74514
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216		STEVE J & VICTORIA L KOSTAR	06-01-203-010	80764	80765
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239		JEFFREY A & VIVIAN F PARULY	06-01-209-010	92353	103552
240		TOM A & STEFANIE A LA HAMMA	06-01-203-012	86117	107316
251		JOEY S ADAMS	06-01-209-011	108637	129936
260		LAKSHMI & SRINIVAS GOLLAPUDI	06-01-203-013	83178	104577
262		PETER D & M LESLEY REDFERN	06-01-209-012	110477	131676
272		BERNOLD L & SELIM B HOBOY	06-01-103-014	96330	117529
275		DONALD F & PAMELA S PACHOLCEK	06-01-209-013	109475	130674
284		KURT L & KAREN L METZGER	06-01-203-015	90135	111414
287		AKSHAY & JAYSHREE SHAH	06-01-109-014	104690	115889
296		JERMAINE R LORD	06-01-203-016	89615	110814
299		DAVID & LAVONNE KOSHEM	06-01-209-015	88620	109819
308		DAVID & KATHRYN A DRASK	06-01-203-017	98798	119927
311		STEVE & MARY GANIEL	06-01-209-016	78027	992936
320		RON M PITTELKAU	06-01-203-018	91917	113116
323		DONALD H & NICOLE C BORDEAU	06-01-209-017	101058	122257
331		HOWARD & KASEY MAGAD	06-01-203-019	89991	111790
335		DAVID J & MARY TAYLOR BOERN	06-01-109-018	91682	112881
347		JENNIFER M TORRES	06-01-203-020	103572	124771
348		MARJORIE L CHANOWA	06-01-209-019	89361	110360
356		STEFFEN & HEIDE HEINECKE	06-01-203-021	95753	116952
368		DAVID L & MONA D HARROD	06-01-203-022	97879	119078
380		WILLIAM & JUDITH WOLFE	06-01-203-013	102343	123542
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3436		LINDA E SLAGITT	06-12-101-001	83028	117738
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930		FALLING WATERS DEVELOPMENT, LLC	06-01-401-065		15499
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	N PAUL ANNE BALACHANDRA				ESSEX LN ROUND LAKE BEACH						
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5	N WILLIAM J & DIANE K MOSS, JR	06-08-409-016	40064	47069	118	N CEDAL & ELAINE S YILOIS	06-09-311-011	47698	54614		
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10	N RICHARD H &	06-08-408-005	49518	60344	126	N MARLENA OSIACINSKI	04-09-311-011	55518	67618		
	N TRISANDA KETTER, JR				133	N JOSEFA CORNEJO	04-09-312-003	44421	59158		
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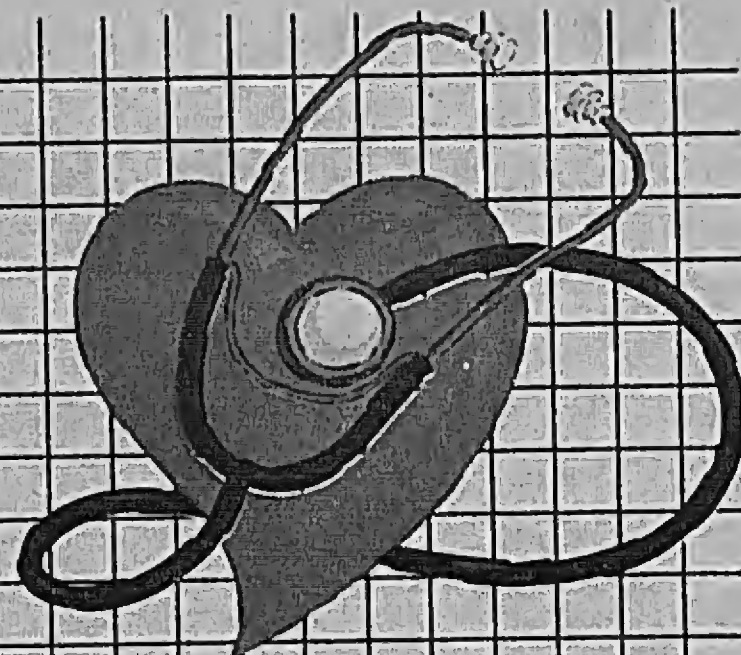
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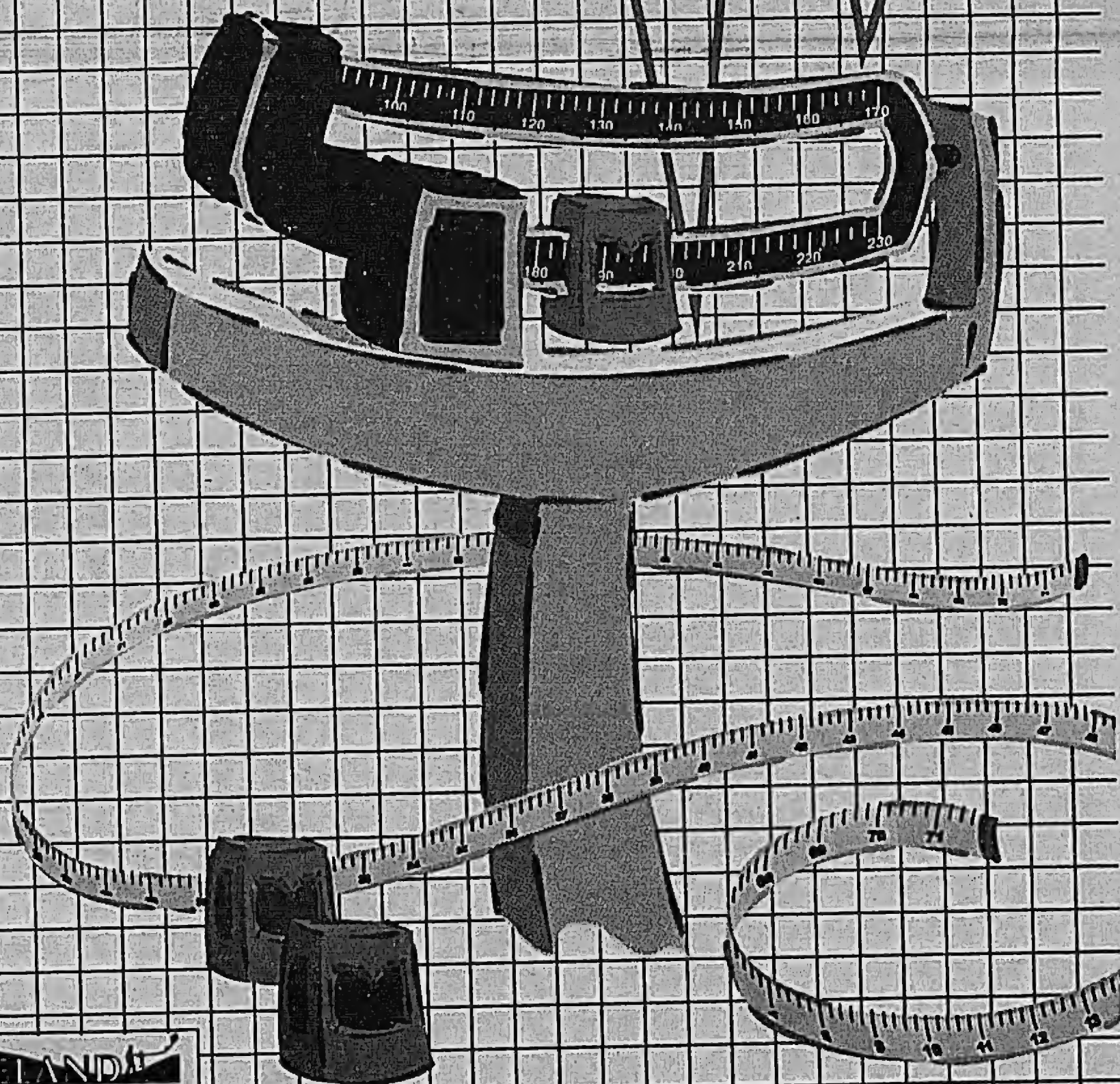
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# Vista Surgery and Disney have something in common

**T**he Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, a participant in VISTA Health, is a unique healthcare experience that opened at 1050 Red Oak Lane in Lindenhurst in 1999. The center is on the 68-acre campus of Victory Lakes in Lindenhurst having a lot in common with the service policies of the Disney Company with its standards of "keep it clean," "keep it safe and professional," and "exceed customers' expectations."

This healthcare facility helps to alleviate a growing Lake County need for a comprehensive patient outcare facility, insuring that residents of Lake County and southeastern Wisconsin have convenient access to a variety of treatments on an outpatient basis.

Among the convenient outpatient services offered by VISTA'S Surgery Center are general surgery, pain management, dental surgery, plastic surgery, ear, nose and throat surgery, Podiatric surgery, eye surgery/ophthalmology, urologic surgery, gastrointestinal endoscopy, vascular surgery, orthopedic surgery, heart healthy services, cardiac stress testing, cholesterol screening, EKG, heart healthy workout, heartsmart testing, and 24-hour Holter monitoring.

At the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, the focus is on you as you enter an environment of friendly service where the staff is dedicated to helping the patient feel welcome and comfortable, upholding on a daily basis core values of compassion, communication, caring, courtesy and competence.

The staff will always listen to the patient and respond to their questions and concerns in an attempt to create an atmosphere where every patient is the only patient. Patients are greeted warmly at the reception desk and accompanied to the registration desk and helped to find the way to the surgery area, testing department or rehab unit. Many patients comment about the professionalism and high customer service standards to be found throughout the center.

The center features education programs, rehabilitation services for people undergoing rehabtherapy, as well as Pulmonary and Cardiac Phase III rehabilitation, and massage therapy to enhance the patient's overall well being. The center also offers innovative alternative medicine programs for a more complete treatment in body and spirit.

Because of innovative surgical techniques and new anesthetics, less toll is taken on the body during outpatient or same day surgeries that once would have required an overnight hospital stay. Same day surgeries are now 70 percent of all surgeries nationwide, saving time and money, and allowing patients to recuperate in the comfort of their own home. Many surgeries are also performed endoscopically, a less invasive procedure so that the patient can recover more quickly with less scarring and pain and with the recovery time considerably shortened, all while providing successful results.

The center also provides a wide range of diagnostic tests and treatment options using Open Magnetic Resonance (MRI), a breast biopsy with the Mammotome Stereotactic Breast Biopsy System, minimizing pain, cost, and requiring no stitches thus leaving no scarring that could interfere with future mammograms.

The start of heart disease can be detected with the HeartSmart test which uses computerized tomography (CT scan) able to detect calcium buildup in the coronary arteries in 35 seconds, possibly staving off a heart attack.

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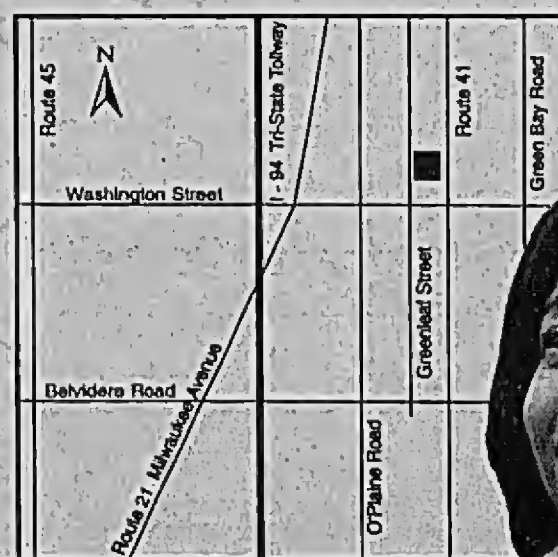
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## Medical assisting at Robert Morris College: The first step in health care

**R**obert Morris College's program in Medical Assisting is one of the largest in the country. The College offers Medical Assisting at its campuses in and near Chicago, and last year brought the program to the Lake County campus in Waukegan. For students interested in the medical field, the program provides a step into a career with opportunity and potential. People who are interested in medicine and health care, as well as in helping others, will find that medical assisting can be a first step in experiencing the constantly changing and exciting field of medicine.

Robert Morris College encourages students to not only complete their medical assisting certification, but to complete an associate degree in the program. With the aging of the baby boom population, the health care field is growing dramatically, requiring a larger labor force at many different levels. RMC medical assisting students become certified phlebotomists, receive CPR training and prepare for their state certification. They find positions in doctors' offices, in hospitals, clinics, nursing homes and other types of health care facilities. Because of the wide variety of health-oriented facilities that employ them, medical assistants can easily find jobs that are close to home or that are on public transportation routes.

Since offering the program at the Lake County campus, Robert Morris College provides students with "extras" that help students with the inevitable balancing act that goes along with going to school while holding a job or caring for a family. "We have a food service program here at Lake County that's part of the package," explained campus director Susan Staab. "Students can partake in free meals and snacks, allowing them to save time and effort, as well as giving them the energy boost college students often need."

The new, modern facilities at the Lake County campus create a beautiful environment to work and learn for busy students, too.

The Medical Assisting Program at Robert Morris College is producing graduates for a career field in which there is currently a great demand. "Almost all of our students have jobs lined up before graduation," explained Dr. Janet Davis, dean of the RMC School of Health Studies. "Many hospitals are willing to pay the tuition for clerical and support staff members so that they can upgrade their skills to medical assistants," she continued. "It's a career that can take individuals in so many different directions."

Students can take classes in the evening, enabling them to continue working while getting their degrees. Individuals working in hospitals find that completing the medical assisting program may enable them to find a better position within the hospital, and many take advantage of tuition reimbursement programs.

Medical assistants perform routine administrative and clinical tasks, mostly in medical offices and clinics. In small practices, medical assistants are usually "generalists," handling a variety of duties and reporting directly to a physician or other health practitioner. In large practices, medical assistants tend to specialize.

Medical assisting students take courses in anatomy, physiology, laboratory procedures, pharmacology, medical office procedures and preparation for medical assistant certification. With additional general education courses and electives, students will obtain an associate degree in less than two years. They are also encouraged to consider continuing on for a bachelor's degree in health care management, an option that can open doors to positions in hospital administration, public health, managed care settings, pharmaceutical companies and clinical research institutions.

Students interested in the Medical Assisting Program at the Robert Morris College Lake County Campus should call 800-RMC-5960. RMC also has scholarships available for new students as well as financial aid options. People who enjoy helping others will find health care to be the perfect career choice. A degree in health studies from Robert Morris College is just the first step toward a promising future in a field that benefits so many.

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### Pediatric Depression

Depression can and does affect about 5% of children and teens, and can have devastating effects on functioning and development. Children who become depressed can become sullen, withdrawn or very irritable; lose motivation and interest in their normal activities including school.

This can negatively affect their relationship with family, friends, and teachers. Even young children may experience thoughts of death or even suicide.

In many cases, Depression can be caused by chemical imbalances in the brain, and sometimes runs in families. Antidepressants are being used to treat childhood depression and one medication has been approved by the FDA for use in younger patients.

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## 'Low Carb' the newest 'weigh' to go

Time was when those interested in eating healthy and/or trying to lose weight had one way to go, counting calories. This meant allowing a woman 800 to 1,000 calories a day, while men were held to an approximate intake of 1,500 calories per diem.

Those on a low cal diet geared up for a boring menu made up of lettuce, grapefruit, green vegetables, plain wheat toast, very lean meat and cup after cup of black coffee often accompanied by no-cal cigarettes. Most exercising was done with sit-ups, leg swings, stretches, etc., done on the living room floor.

Since then dozens of diets, lots of different diet pills, diet drinks, and hundreds of exercise programs have been the "weigh" to go, from high protein, to low fat; from aerobics to treadmills, lifting weights and isometric exercises, all touted by weight loss gurus the likes of Richard Simmons, Jane Fonda, Jamie Lee Curtis, the Air Force Diet, the Scarsdale Diet, Dr. Atkins, Jim Fixx, Weight Watchers, Lean Cuisine, Slim Fast, the infamous Pen-Fen, and and hundreds more.

Now, in the 21st century, the heavyweights of weight loss are by-pass surgery, stomach stapling, fat flushers, various exercise machines, and the newest diet craze, the much better tasting "low carb diet." Grocery labels formerly overrun with words like "diet," "low fat," "heart smart," "lite," and "low cal," have been replaced by two simpler ones, "Low Carb."

Low carb dieting now means counting carbs, allowing between 20 and 60 grams of carbs daily. A low carb diet does not necessarily mean the intake of high protein foods. In a low carb diet, the amount of fat is usually not limited, sometimes allowing any types of fats, although some limit saturated fats.

The Atkins Diet remains one of the most popular, as are the Dr. Barry Sears' Zone Diet, the purchasing and eating of low carb foods to cook at home, fat burners, and fat flushers, as well as dining at restaurants featuring a low carb menu.

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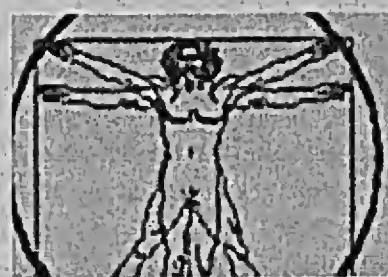
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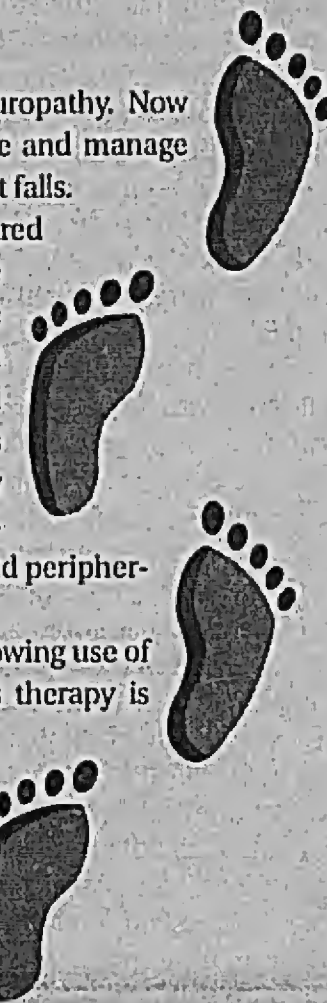
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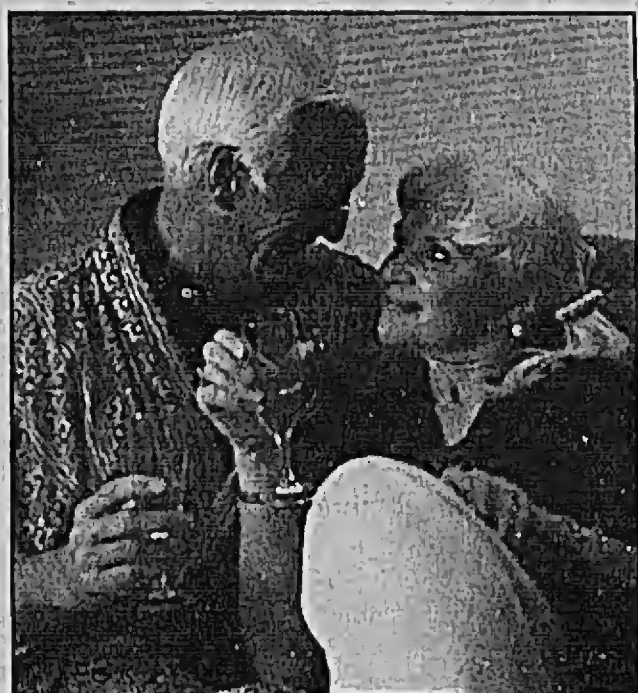
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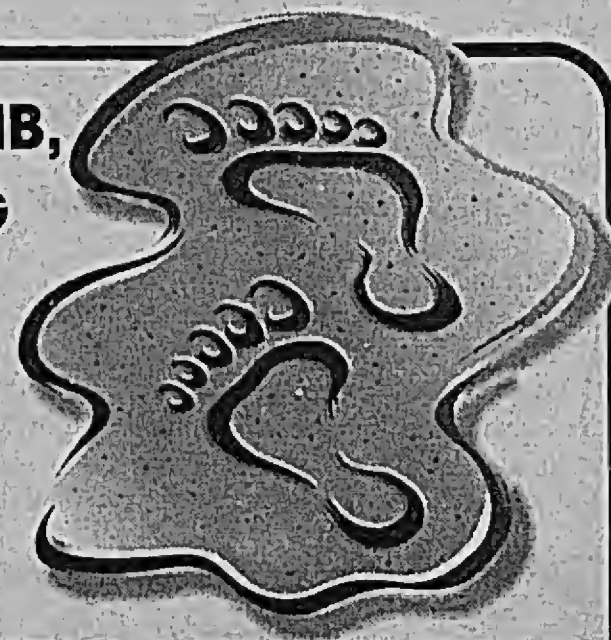
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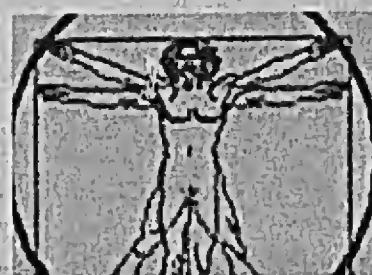
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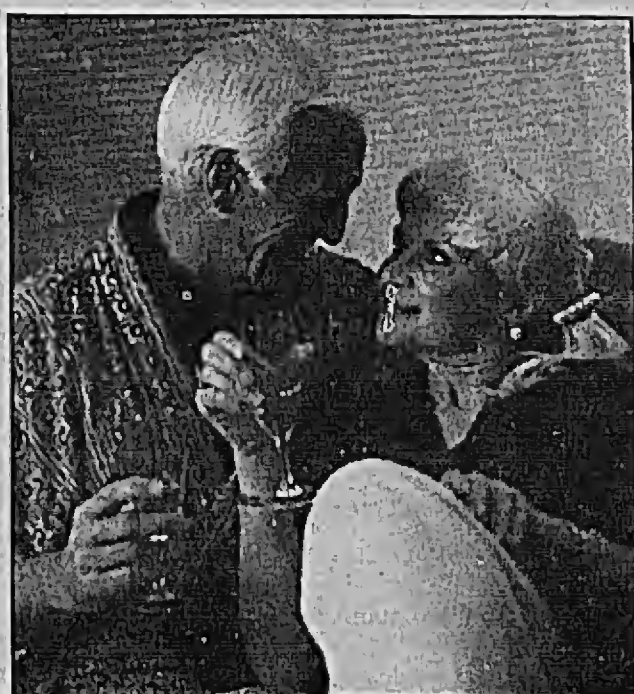
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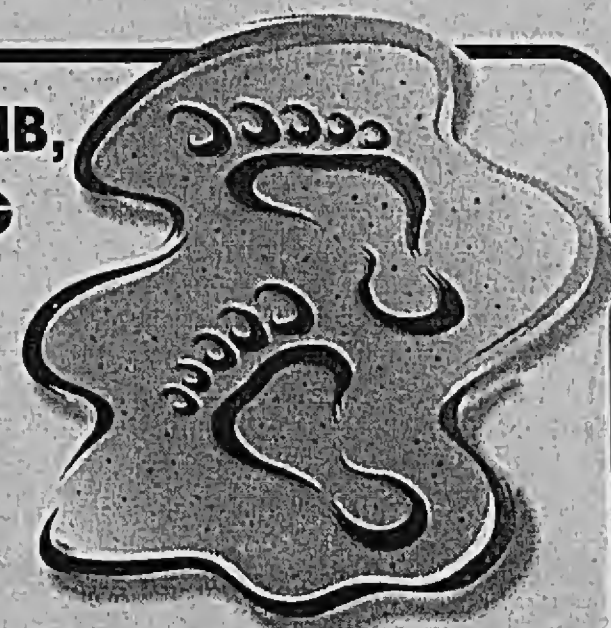
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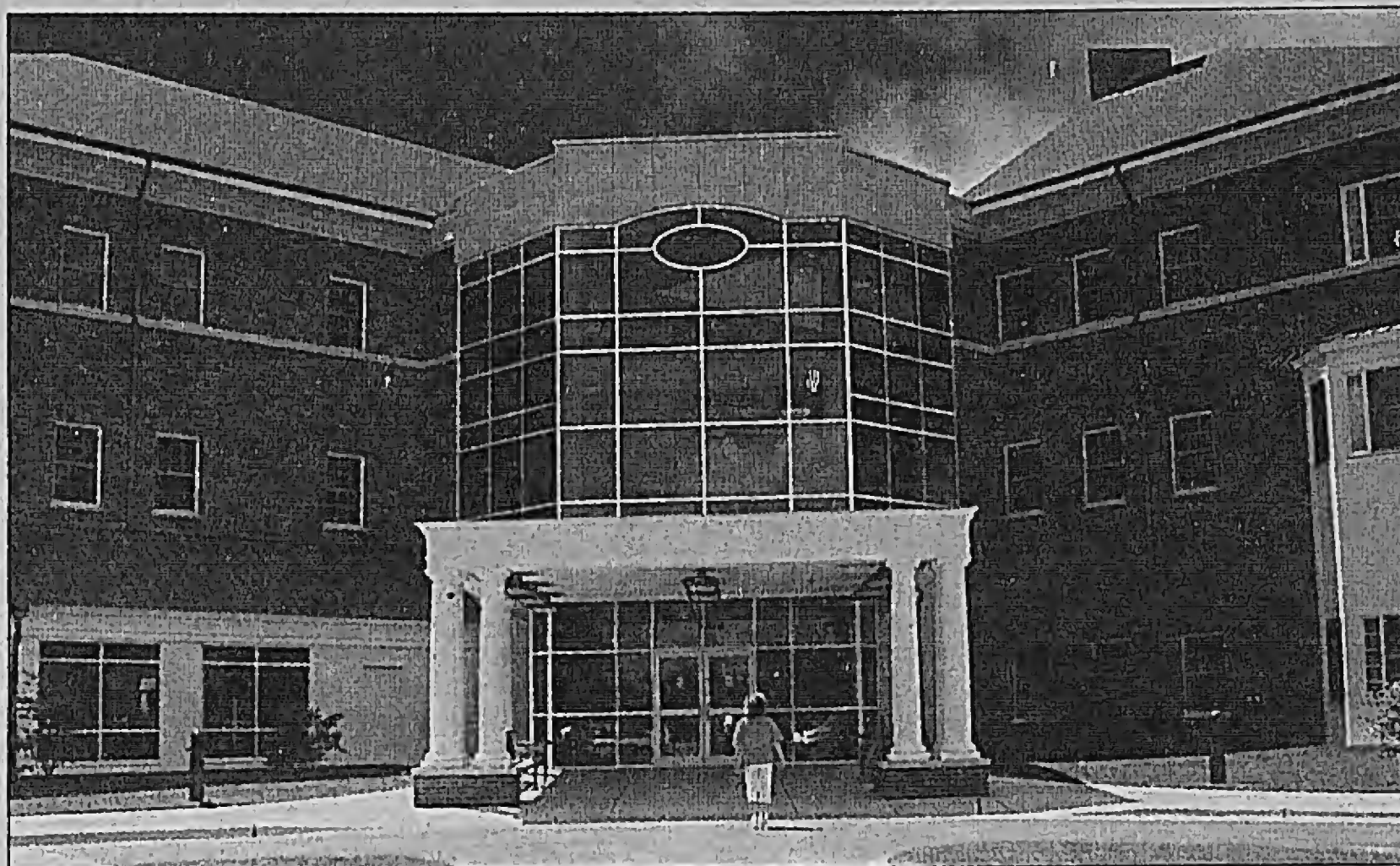
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The facility is located on 44 acres of open prairie with room for planned expansions that would offer additional health-care services. Wetlands and prairie restoration work was done as part of the construction process.

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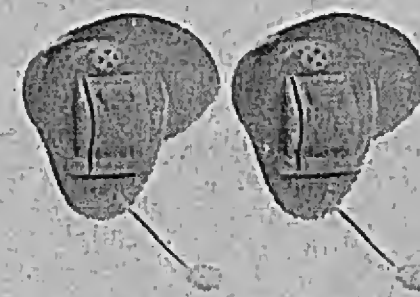


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# Hearing Health

According to the AARP's "Consumer Guide to Hearing Aids," it is recommended that you have your hearing completely evaluated if you have been experiencing any these symptoms,

- Frequently asking others to repeat themselves
- Having difficulty understanding speech in noisy places like restaurants
- Having trouble hearing on the telephone
- Believing that everybody mumbles
- Finding it easier to understand others when you are looking directly at their faces
- Increasing television or radio volume to a point that others complain

If you suspect that you may be experiencing a hearing loss, you should have your hearing completely evaluated by a licensed hearing healthcare professional.

## HEARING EVALUATION AND WHAT TO EXPECT

### History

Before testing, your hearing healthcare professional will ask you a number of questions about yourself, your medical history, and how your every day life is being affected by your suspected hearing loss. It may be beneficial to bring a family member or friend for additional information regarding your communication difficulties.

### Otoscopic examination

After conducting a thorough interview, your hearing healthcare professional will carefully examine your ear with an otoscope. The



professional is making sure that the condition of your ear canal and eardrum appear to be healthy.

### Testing

If your ear appears to be healthy, the next step is to begin testing in order to determine the exact type and degree of your hearing loss. Various tests will be conducted in a sound-treated booth and you will be wearing headphones.

In the pure tone air conduction test, you will be asked to either raise your hand or press a button when you hear the tones. Tones of varying intensities (loudness) will be presented at different frequencies (pitch).

In the pure tone bone conduction test, you will once again be asked to respond when you hear the tones. For this test, instead of the headphones, you will wear an instrument placed against the mastoid bone behind your ear.

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After conducting these tests, the hearing healthcare professional will evaluate them and then make appropriate recommendations based on the results, either for amplification or for further medical evaluation. Only after a

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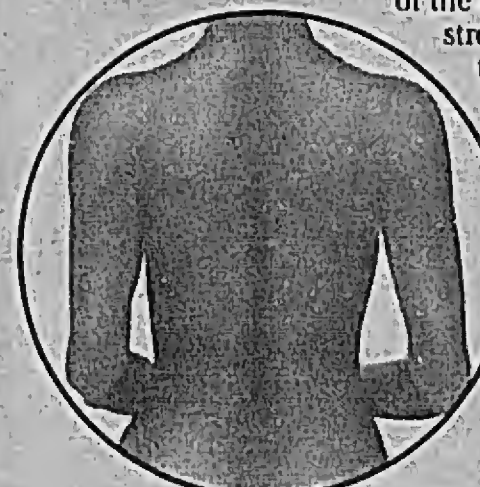
### The Causes of Pain

Structural imbalance is often the cause of back pain which may radiate to other parts of the body. This imbalance is usually caused by poor posture, stress, accidents, trauma, aging or simply daily wear-and-tear on the ligaments, tendons and muscles which connect the skeletal frame together. When injuries to these connective tissues heal, scar tissues form which lack the elasticity and suppleness of healthy tissues. An escalating cycle of stiffness and tension ensues until pinched nerves send the back into spasms of acute pain. Sometimes the symptoms are less dramatic, robbing the body of vigor over a long period of time. The following symptoms may manifest:

- low back pain and sciatica
- neck pain and headaches
- shoulder and arm pain
- leg, knee or ankle pain

Many insurance companies do cover Naprapathy.

The office is a Blue Cross/Clue Shield PPO provider, and also fills the claims for you. Fox Lake Naprapath Care is located at 9 Nippersink Blvd. in Fox Lake. Dr. Kathleen Skoli can be reached Monday-Friday at 847-973-9050.



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# 'Condell's Boot Camp for Dad's' benefits both babies and fathers

All first time dads should take the "Boot Camp For New Dads" program, not just those who are nervous about the impending birth of their first baby," said Dr. David Oppenheimer.

"The idea is to make first time dads more comfortable handling their new babies so that babies can probably feel more secure because of dad's new comfort zone," said Dr. Oppenheimer, M.D. Pediatrics, and moderator of Condell Hospital's Boot Camp For New Dad's.

He adds that the purpose is also to give mom-to-be a little peace of mind knowing that she will be able to depend on dad for help during this impending busy time in her life.

Dr. Oppenheimer, who has moderated this "Guy Thing" for the last three years, also said, "Since most first time dads attend this once a month class at the urging of mom-to-be, we probably should call this class Daddy Military School since someone else usually signs the student up for school, whereas the boots themselves sign up for boot camp."

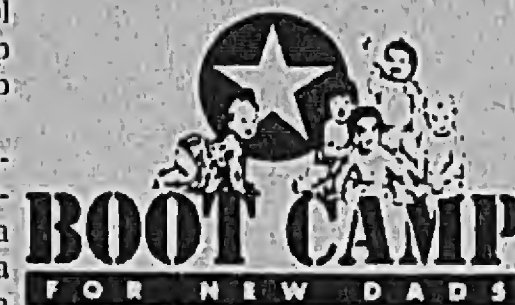
Boot Camp For New Dads is a licensed franchise program started in 1990 by a group of expectant fathers living in Irvine, California. Having a pediatrician as the boot camp moderator is a popular practice as they are prepared to answer a lot of the expectant fathers' questions.

The charge for this man to man training approach based on sports and military organizations is a nominal one. This boot camp offers new dads the chance to learn from veteran dads, many graduates of the boot camp. This is a chance for expectant fathers to practice baby care skills guided by dads with more experience.

Topics like "Forming a New Family," and "The Changing Role of Fathers," are covered and the final hour is an interactive session during which rookie dads can get experienced advice from veteran dads. The veterans, graduates of Boot Camp For New Dads, benefit from networking and mutual support when they attend workshops with their babies.

Dr. Oppenheimer is at the classes to answer any questions the dad-to-be students would like to ask. Call (847) 362-2905 to register for the boot camp as well as The Early Childbirth Class and Prepared Childbirth Classes, Infant Massage, Childbirth Refresher Class, Infant Development, Infant and Tot CPR, Safety, Basically Breast Feeding, Caring For Baby, GRANDparents, The Choice Is Yours, Sibling, Safe Sitter and exercise classes are also available. *By Gloria Davis*

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## ADHD

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder affects approximately 1 in 20 children. Some children may show marked hyperactivity-with obvious disruptive behaviors and difficulties with self-control. Others display only problems with attention and may be seen as "spacey" or "in another world." Parents and teachers often have difficulty in dealing with these children, these children can suffer from low self-esteem because they feel "dumb" or labeled as a "trouble maker."

ADHD is a readily treatable condition and most respond to combinations of medication and behavioral and school interventions. New types of medications for treatment have recently become available, and others are in development, including delivering the medication through the skin via a patch applied daily.

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Michael Greenbaum, MD is conducting a study of an investigational medication for ADHD in teens age 13-17 years old. This medication is already FDA approved for ADHD treatment in children 6-12 years of age.

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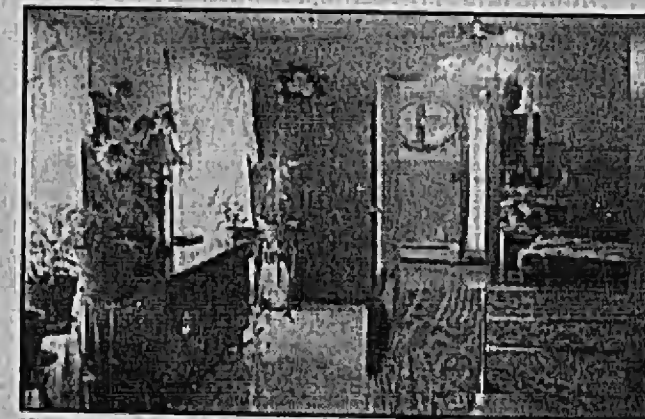
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Julie Duffy's expertise was formerly in marketing and finance, but she also had the knack of knowing what people want or need, plus a love for cooking. A year ago, she came up with the idea of supplying families of up to six people, with a personal chef, by opening Dinner by Design.

At Dinner by Design, located at 1166 E. Washington in Grayslake, customers can attend one of the 14 public cooking sessions held each month, they can check out the 14 delicious entrees featured every month in Dinner by Design's state of the art kitchen. The next step is to follow the delicious and unique recipes also on display, preparing their family's main entree for up to three nights a week, for the next month.

Customers then take the meals home and stack them in their freezer, ready to be popped into the oven and presto, a marvelous home cooked meal is magically ready even before the great cooking aromas can tantalized a famished family.

The cost of these 12 entrees for up to four - six people, is a reasonable \$175 or \$14 for a generous entree that will feed four to six people. If cooking is not one's choice, these same delectable entrees will be delivered to your home or office for an additional \$35 for preparation and \$15 for delivery. Another option is to stop by and pick up a prepared entree when needed. Call (847)543-7401.

The list of this month's entrees includes cornbread-stuffed pork chops enhanced

by apricot preserves, garlic dilled shrimp, and penne and ham in a vodka cream sauce, plus suggestions for side dishes to go with each meal will be provided. All of Design's recipes have been tested and are not only palate pleasing but healthy and nutritious.

Julie is busy getting ready to open another Design location in Northbrook. She is also in the process of getting franchise licensing so that Dinner by Design franchises will be available.

Design is open for two shifts, Monday through Saturday. More Dinner by Design information is available at [www.dinnerbydesign.info](http://www.dinnerbydesign.info). —By Gloria Davis

## Seattle Sutton's works toward better health

To promote well-being and work towards better health, one should give their bodies nutritious foods, adequate sleep and exercise. Personal nutrition should at the top of the list in order to feel the best everyday. Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating is a revolutionary meal program that has made national attention. SSHE has been featured in hundreds of newspapers, TV shows, radio talk shows and various publications including the journal of the American Diabetic Association. Founded in 1985 by Seattle Sutton, RN, BSN, Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating follows guidelines established by health and nutrition experts and the American Health Heart Association to be analyzed on an ongoing basis ensuring that all nutritional requirements are being met. SSHE provides people with fresh, wholesome meals, not frozen or dried, 7 days a week. The meals are calorie controlled, sodium restricted and low in fat and cholesterol. Eating healthy has never been easier. Nutrition is so important to maintain good health. When one feels good, it shows in the total way of life and in personalities. With proper nutrition and enough sleep and exercise, one will soon be feeling health. They have helped thousands of people achieve and maintain weight loss without the planning, shopping or cooking themselves. Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating, 452 N. Seymour Ave., Mundelein, 847-949-5566.

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## Can your child see to learn?

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Each year, one in five children enter kindergarten with a vision problem that could affect their ability to learn. More than 80% of learning is a result of visual processing, so if children are not seeing well, they are going to have trouble learning.

In an effort to detect vision problems in children before they enter school the American Optometric Association recommends a comprehensive eye examination before entering school.

While many parents assume that their children will let them know if they are experiencing vision problems, most young children are not aware that they have vision problems.

#### Warning signs of vision problems are:

- Frequent rubbing and blinking of the eyes
- Short attention span or frequent daydreaming
- Poor reading ability
- Avoiding close work
- Frequent headaches
- A drop in scholastic or sports performance
- Covering one eye or closing one eye
- Tilted the head
- Placing head close to book or desk when reading or writing
- Difficulty remembering, identifying and reproducing basic geometric forms
- Poor eye-hand coordination skills

"One of the biggest difficulties we find is that children with vision problems are often unaware that they have vision problems. They assume everyone else sees the same way they do," said Dr. Charlotte Nielsen of Grayslake. "And certain conditions, such as lazy eye, require early detection and treatment to ensure that there is no permanent loss of vision (blindness). That is why all parents, teachers and anyone else who works with children need to learn the warning signs of vision problems."

Any of these signs is a reason to have your child evaluated for vision problems by an optometrist. While a school screening is helpful it is not a replacement for a comprehensive eye evaluation by your family optometrist.



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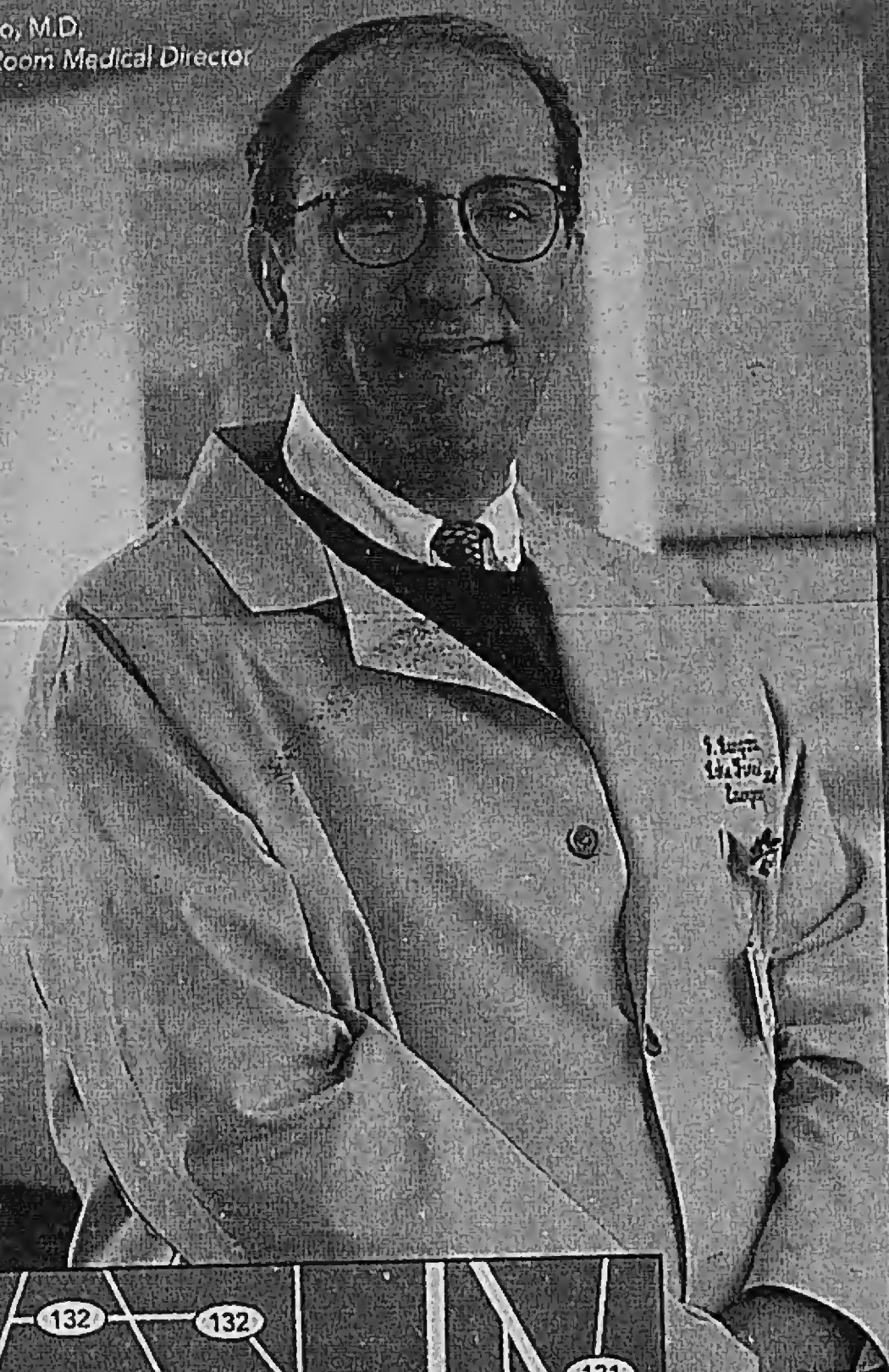
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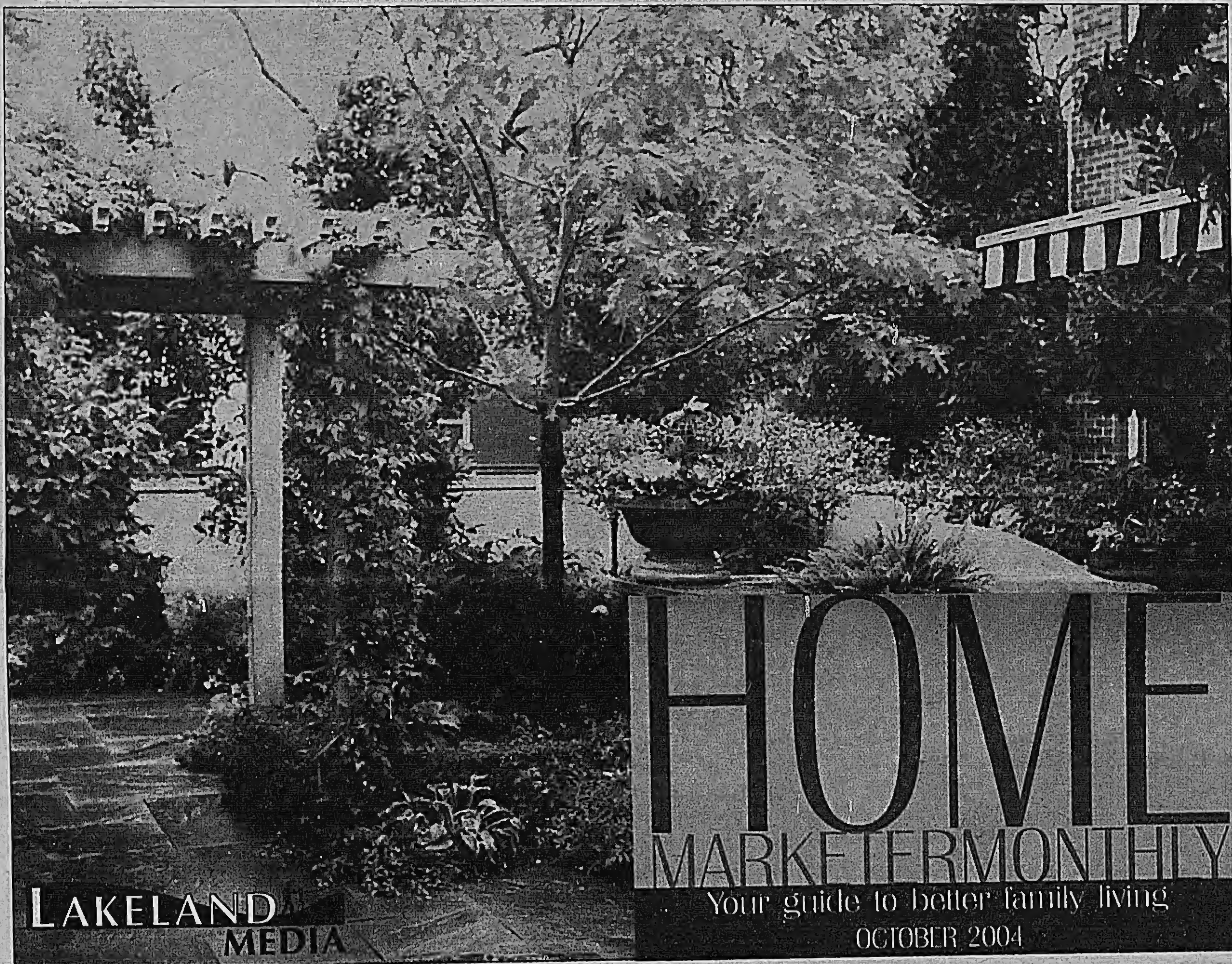
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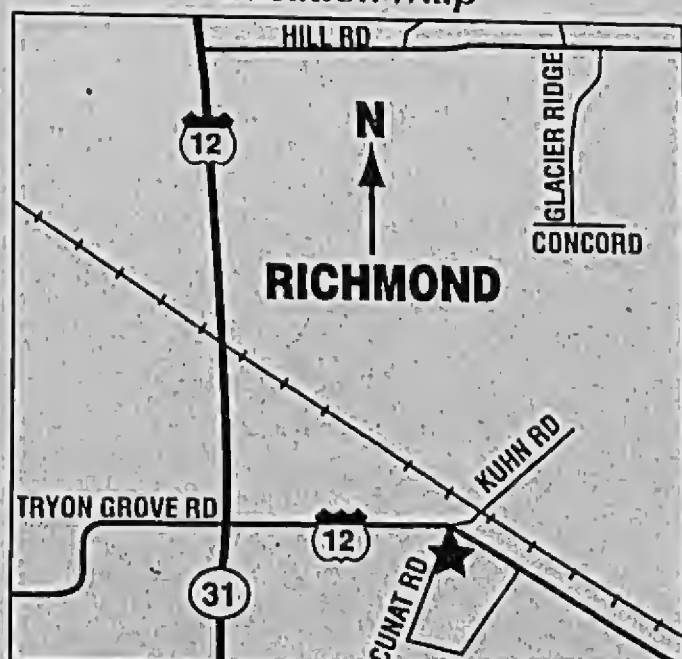


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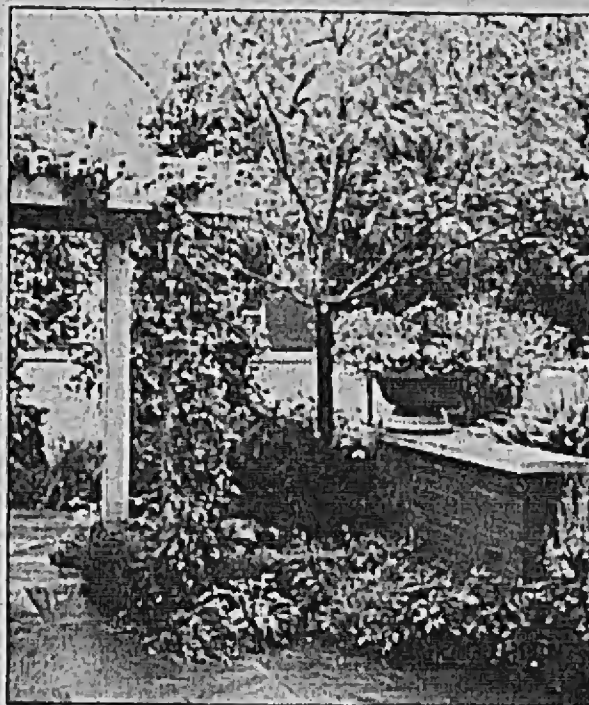
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This Illinois Landscape Contractors Association Award site is a small scale city lot transformed into an urban retreat with a series of lush private garden rooms for viewing and outdoor living.

The private rear garden uses a complimentary mix of plantings, structures, and garden ornamentation to create the secluded setting. A custom wooden fence combined with a row of Chanticleer Pears and an Arborvitae hedge ensure privacy. A raised bluestone terrace surrounded by brick garden walls extends outward from the kitchen dining area, while a retractable canopy and 2 surrounding Red Oaks accommodate the homeowner's desire for a shaded outdoor dining space. Bluestone walkways lead to additional retreats beyond the vine covered wooded pergola.

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### 1. Windows

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### 2. Doors

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### 3. Walls and roof

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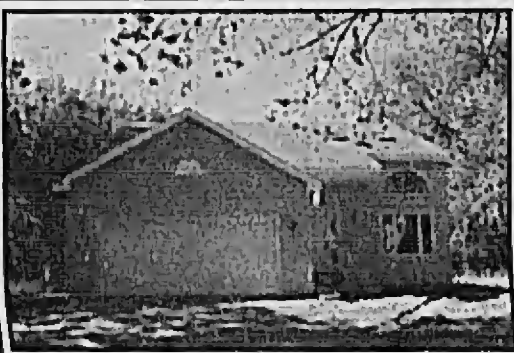


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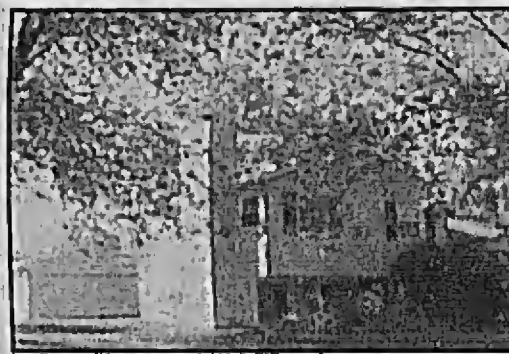


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Using beautiful details such as rock around the garage face and on the porch pillars, arched windows and an arched louver above the garage door on the Tani (500-02) catches the passerby's eye and makes them pause to look. Another wonderful feature of the exterior is the wrap around porch that extends on three sides of this unique home.

Inside the Tani is a huge great room that takes up the center. It has a wood stove on a brick hearth in the left rear corner, with a door that opens onto the covered deck in the rear. Two large windows overlook the backyard and bathe the room in light. The nook and dining room is on the right rear side of

## TANI



A corner walk-in pantry forms a wall for the great room.

Adjacent to the entry is long wall closet for clothes as well as the entry to the utility room. This room contains the washer/dryer, a deep sink, and a storage unit. Stairs to the unfinished 1,873 square foot basement is included inside the utility.

Two bedrooms are stacked down the right side of Tani with an elongated bathroom beside bedroom 2. The bathroom has a tub, single sink with shelves overhead, and a linen closet just outside the door.

Bedroom 3 has a wall closet and a large window, while bedroom 2 also has a built-in desk for the student in the family. Also the built-in desk is great for that computer that is invaluable to teens of today.

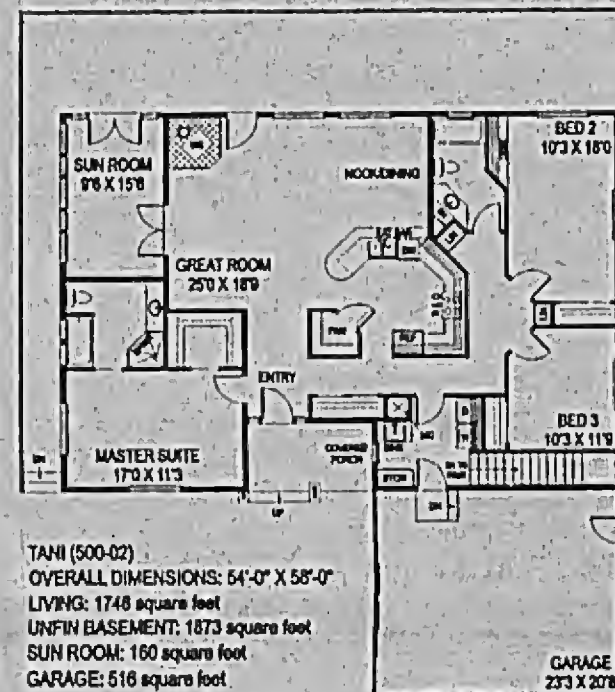
The left side of the home is the master suite with a sunroom. The master suite has a large corner walk-in closet and an open bathroom with a tub on one side and the sink and shower on the other.

The sunroom can be accessed through French doors off the great room. It is surrounded with windows, making it light and airy. It would be a sensational place for intimate dinners, curled up with a book, or enjoying the day with the family.

The Tani has 1,746 square feet of living space that is open and spacious.

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SUN ROOM: 160 square feet  
GARAGE: 516 square feet

the great room.

A "C" shaped kitchen with the eating bar facing the dining room and great room completes the center of this home. It has a double sink, dishwasher, range and over, and the refrigerator spread out in the large counters.

## Fall safety encourages homeowners to dig safely

Planning an outdoor home improvement project this fall? As a homeowner or professional excavator, if that project requires disturbing the earth, take steps to ensure that the project is done safely. Representatives of JULIE, Inc. are stressing the importance of calling the Illinois One-Call System first and promoting safe-digging practices.

"Do-it-yourself outdoor projects are fun and the results are gratifying. It is just as important for a homeowner planning a simple project in their backyard to know where underground utility lines are located as it is for a professional contractor preparing a large project," said Mark A. Frost, executive director of JULIE, Inc. "Illinois law requires anyone digging, regardless of depth, to call JULIE, Inc. at least two working days prior to the start of excavation and to begin that project within 14 calendar days from the call. The 48-hour notice does not include Saturdays, Sundays or holidays."

### SAFETY TIPS

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1. Call JULIE (1-800-892-0123) before you dig;
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"Call center operators are available 24 hours per day /365 days per year to receive and process locate request information," Frost continued.

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The Illinois One-Call System is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. For more information, visit [www.illinois1call.com](http://www.illinois1call.com).



# The Illinois Landscape Contractors Association (ILCA) offers these thoughts for October 2004

• Prepare plants for winter with plenty of water. Many plants went into a stressed condition late summer due to first, a very dry early spring during the time buds were trying to open and leaves expand. Next, the rains came in late spring to the extent that roots started to grow upward out of the saturated soil to find oxygen. Also, all the rain helped push out an abundance of tender new plant growth. This was followed by a dry summer. The cool summer may have fooled a



lot of people (including professionals) into thinking their plants did not need watering. Now, due to a lack of energy because chlorophyll production is down, plants are going into an early dormancy. Watering weekly from now through late fall will not bring back the greenery, but it will help assure that the plant form buds for next year.

Conifer and broadleaf evergreens especially need the absorbed water for healthier root systems to better handle winter stress. These plants do not show stress nearly as early as deciduous plants. Don't start too late; the water needs to be already absorbed into the plant when winter arrives, not simply sitting in the soil.

• Fertilize deciduous trees and shrubs. Fertilization is as important as ever due to the many problems seen this season e.g. apple scab due to our wet spring. Root growth is most heavy during the cooler fall months, though the tops of plants have begun to go dormant. A liquid, soil-injected fertilizer placed in the root area is very effective. If no turf is pre-

sent, a granular application over the top of the soil will do the job and is more economical. A balanced fertilizer works best, but nitrogen is what is most essential to many plants in the Chicago area.

• Fertilize your lawn shortly after the first frost. As with trees, root growth is still taking place while top growth is slowing down. An application of a slow-release fertilizer, with a 2-1-2 ratio supplying 1 pound of nitrogen per 1000 square feet, will encourage this root growth and a thicker lawn next spring.

• Bring in all houseplants and carefully inspect for insect pests. Many plants can tolerate cold night temperatures, but it will stress them and the benefit of the summer outdoors will be lost. Remember that most houseplants are outdoor plants in their native climates. Temperatures below 50 degrees F can be harmful. The fluctuation of temperature and moisture can also stress the plants.

The humidity in homes can be as low as 15 percent, but houseplants prefer 35 to 45 percent humidity. Spraying the leaves only helps on a minimal short-term basis. The best method to raise the humidity is with a humidifier. Always keep plants out of the path of air blowing from heat ducts and away from heat registers.

• Plant mums, pansies and flowering kale for fall enjoyment. The pansies will come back in the spring if the winter is mild and they have had a good snow cover. They make an interesting display when planted along with bulbs. Kale will not survive our winter but can be left for its visual effect even with a light snow cover.

• Plant bulbs for spring color before winter sets in. Generally, the planting hole depth should be three times the height of the bulb. For a good show of flowers, place bulbs at a four-per-square-foot spacing. Eliminate air pockets around the bulbs by thoroughly watering after planting. After the first freeze, cover the area with one or two inches of mulch.

• Contract now with a snowplow service if you require one. Consider the quality and type of equipment being used, insurance coverage and the time of day that service is required. For example, if there are two inches of snow overnight, do you need your driveway or place of business plowed by 5 AM, or 8 AM? What types of damage will or will not be covered. Where plants will be susceptible to plow damage, who will mark the areas with flags or other devices. The greater the mutual understanding of what is expected and what services can be delivered, the more problems can be avoided. The goal of any snow contractor is to supply the best service possible, but please keep in mind, he/she is dealing with Mother Nature. What is that old saying? "If you don't like the weather in Chicago, wait five minutes."

Free information:

"Your Landscape Begins With A Dream," is a free color brochure for planning, budgeting and creating outdoor spaces. There is also a list of Illinois Landscape Contractor Association (ILCA) members. Call Monday through Friday 630-472-2851, write ILCA, 2625 Butterfield Road, Suite 204W, Oak Brook, IL 60523 or e-mail lodell@ilca.net for print material. Consumer information can be found at ILCA's website [www.ilca.net](http://www.ilca.net).

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# Recognize top myths of tree care

**M**ost homeowners treasure the trees on their property but know little about how to care for them. However, much of what people may have heard about tree care is actually incorrect, based on myths and misconceptions. Here are some top myths of tree care, according to the International Society of Arboriculture:

**MYTH:** When a tree is planted, it should be securely staked to ensure the development of a stable root system and a strong trunk. Actually, unstaked trees tend to develop a more extensive root system and a better trunk taper than staked ones. A small amount of movement can help root and trunk development. Staking wires or ties can also cause trunk damage. It's important for staking materials to be removed after one year to avoid "girdling" the tree.

**MYTH:** Newly planted trees should have their trunks wrapped with tree wrap to prevent sun scald and insect entry. Studies have shown that tree wraps do not prevent extreme fluctuations in temperature on the bark. In some cases, the temperature extremes are worse. Also, tree wraps have proven quite ineffective in preventing insect entry. In fact, some insects like to burrow under it.

**MYTH:** Trees should be pruned heavily when they are planted to compensate for the loss of roots. Although pruning can reduce the amount of water that evaporates from the leaves, the tree needs a full crown to produce the much-needed food and plant hormones that induce root growth. The tree will develop a stronger, more extensive root system if it has a fuller crown. At the time of planting, limit pruning to structural training and the removal of damaged branches.

**MYTH:** When removing a branch from a tree, the final cut should be flush with the stem to optimize healing. Trees compartmentalize wounds, generating woundwood over the wounded area. Flush cutting removes the "branch collar," creating a larger wound and decay inside the tree than if the branch were removed outside the collar.

**MYTH:** Certain fast-growing, weak-wooded trees, such as silver maple and Siberian elm, should be "topped" to make them less hazardous in the landscape. Topping stimulates growth of twigs below the cuts. Growth of many vigorous shoots leads to branches with weak attachments. Also, decay spreads inside the stubs and branches that were topped. Within two to five years after topping, the tree will regain its height, but will be more hazardous than before. Topping also

makes trees unattractive.

**MYTH:** If certain species of trees are pruned early in the spring, they will "bleed," stressing the tree and causing health problems. Some trees, such as maples and birches, "bleed" or lose sap from pruning cuts made early in the spring. This bleeding does not hurt the tree, and the loss of sap is inconsequential. With a few exceptions, most routine pruning can be done any time of year.

**MYTH:** The root system of a tree is a mirror image of the top. Many people envision a large, branching taproot growing deep into the soil. Actually, taproots are uncommon in mature trees. If taproots do develop, they are usually forced into horizontal growth when they encounter hard subsoils beneath the surface. The root systems of most trees can be found within 3 feet of soil. However, the spread of the root system can be very prolific, often extending two to three times the spread of the crown.

**MYTH:** Trees require "deep root fertilization" to reach their root system.

In most U.S. soils, the majority of trees' fibrous, absorbing roots are in the top 8 inches of soil. When we place fertilizer 12 inches to 18 inches into the soil, we are putting it too deep.

If you are unsure of proper tree care, consult an arborist — a professional in the care of trees. When choosing an arborist, look for ISA Certification, membership in professional associations, and ask for proof of insurance. Be wary of individuals who go door-to-door offering bargains for doing tree work. Don't be afraid to check references.

One of the best ways to be assured you are making wise decisions regarding your trees is to educate yourself on the basic principles of tree care.

The International Society of Arboriculture offers consumer information about trees at [www.treesaregood.com](http://www.treesaregood.com). Or, to contact a local ISA certified arborist in your area, visit [www.isa-arbor.com](http://www.isa-arbor.com).



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# Protect your home this fall from spring lightning

**E**very year in the United States, the number of homes struck and damaged by lightning continues to mount. According to insurance statistics, lightning losses in the homeowner sector are in excess of \$1 billion dollars annually, representing approximately five percent of all residential insurance claims. A lightning strike to an unprotected home can be catastrophic. A single bolt can carry over 30 million volts of electricity—enough power to rip through roofs, explode brick and concrete and ignite fires. While insurance companies usually cover initial claims from lightning, many deny subsequent claims or elect to cancel the policy after a claim is entered. Taking precautions for lightning protection in the fall can help homeowners stay one step ahead of the spring storm season.

"Homeowners needn't take their chances with lightning," says Bud VanSickle, executive director of the Lightning Protection Institute (LPI). "A professionally-installed lightning protection system will prevent damage by providing a safe electrical path into the earth for lightning's destructive electrical energy," explains VanSickle. The LPI is a nationwide not-for-profit organization which promotes lightning protection education, awareness and safety. LPI's membership includes architects, engineers, safety directors, scientists, manufacturers and installers who improve safety through lightning protection.

## Is your home at risk?

Today's homes are highly susceptible to lightning damage. Metal building components, irrigation and security systems, invisible and electric fences and home-electronic systems are factors that can increase a homeowner's potential for lightning damage. To assess when and where lightning protection is needed, homeowners should familiarize themselves with their home's potential for risk and the fundamentals of protection systems. It's important that homeowners contract with qualified and experienced LPI-certified specialists trained in accordance with national safety standards of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), LPI, and Underwriters Laboratories (UL).

## Finding a qualified contractor

Today's lightning protection systems are installed to blend in with the style and materials of your home, making the system practically invisible from the ground. However, it's important to remember that lightning protection is a specialty, and expertise is required for design and installation. "Lightning protection systems should be installed by a trained and experienced LPI-certified specialist—other tradesmen are not typically qualified," says VanSickle. The LPI certifies individuals through a Master Installer testing program to maximize safety through education."

*The LPI offers the following safeguards for hiring a qualified lightning protection specialist:*

- All materials and methods should comply with nationally recognized safety standards of the NFPA and UL.

- Only an experienced and reputable (LPI-certified) lightning protection contractor should install your system.

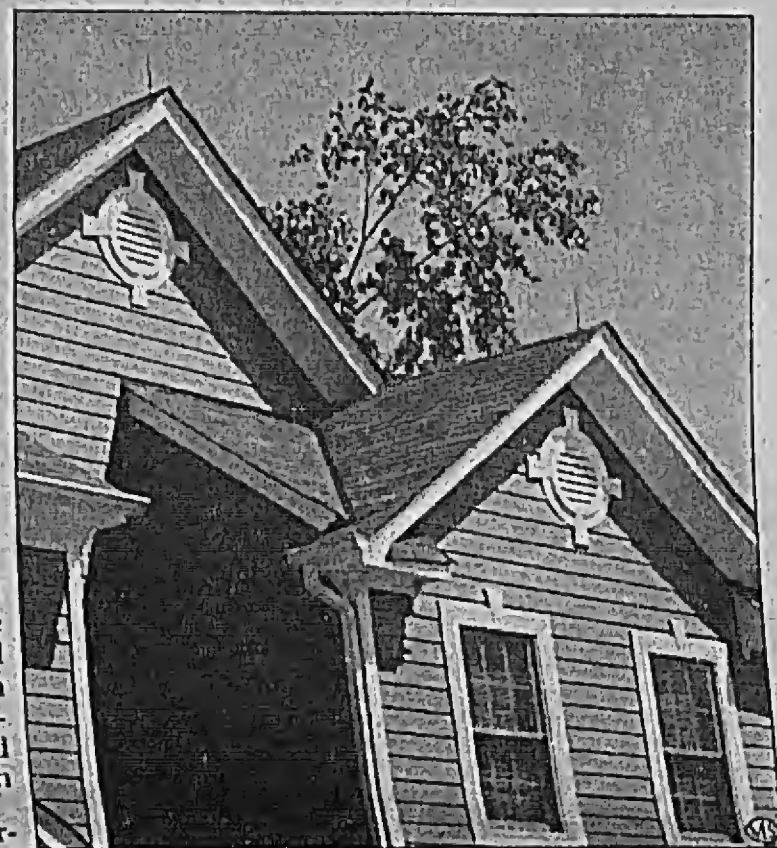
- Check references. Many lightning protection contractors have expertise working on historic structures, slate roofs, cupolas, trees, etc.

- Ask about surge protection options. Homeowners who have experienced surge damage should consider the additional protection that transient voltage surge suppressors can provide for appliances and incoming power and communication lines.

- Inquire about possible insurance discounts. An LPI-certified lightning protection system can help reduce insurance premiums for lightning damage—especially in regions where there is a high amount of lightning.

"The decision to purchase lightning protection is a lot like buying an insurance policy," says VanSickle. "Property owners purchase a system knowing that they will not need it every day, but that it will be there to protect them when they do need it."

For more information about lightning protection or to receive the name of a qualified lightning protection specialist in your area, contact LPI at [www.lightning.org](http://www.lightning.org).



Stay one step ahead of the spring storm season and protect your home from lightning damage by having a lightning protection system professionally installed.

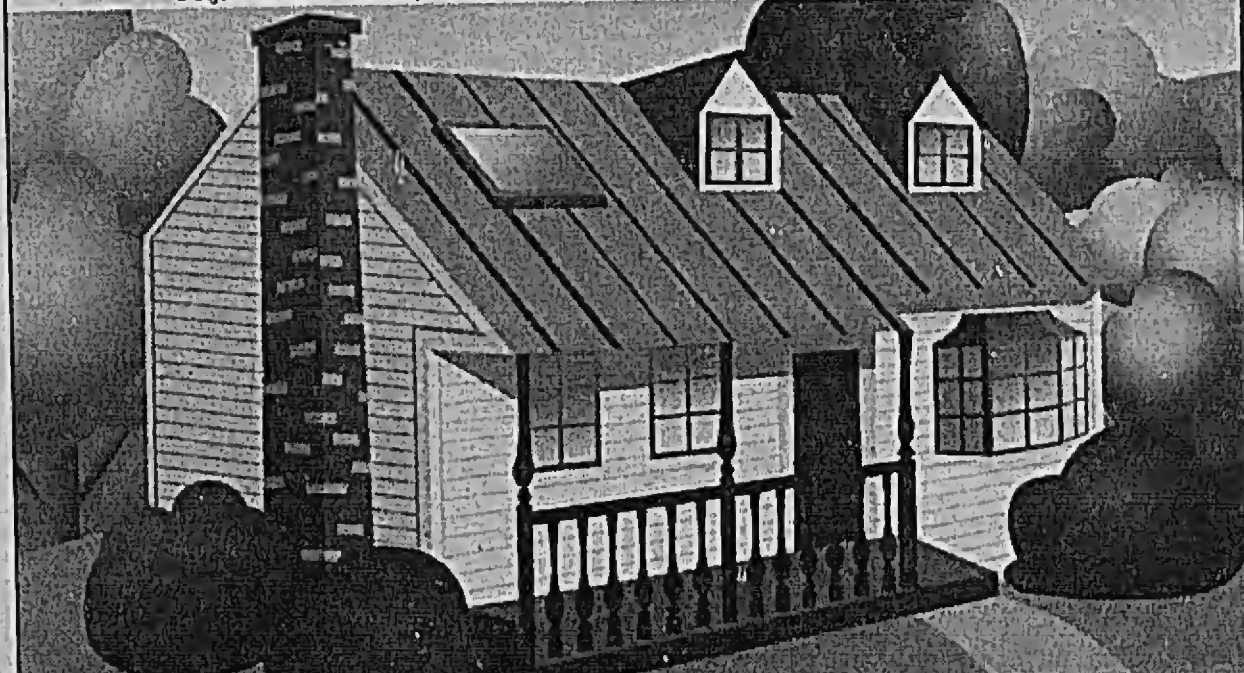
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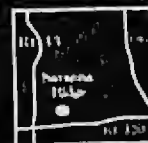
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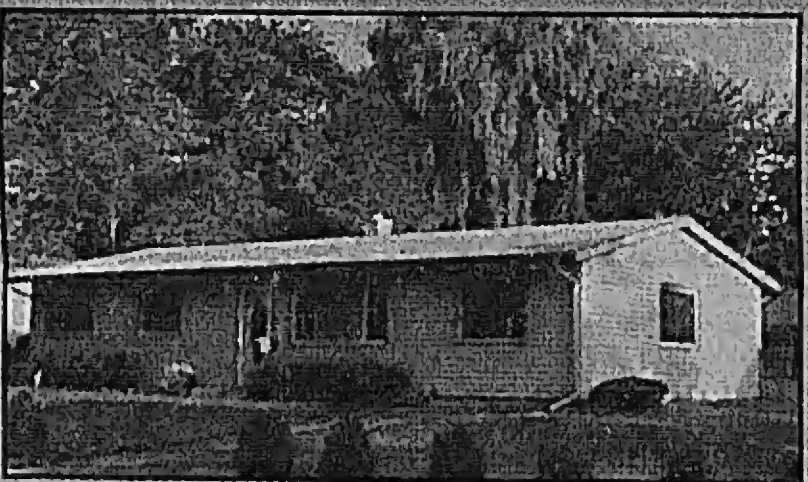
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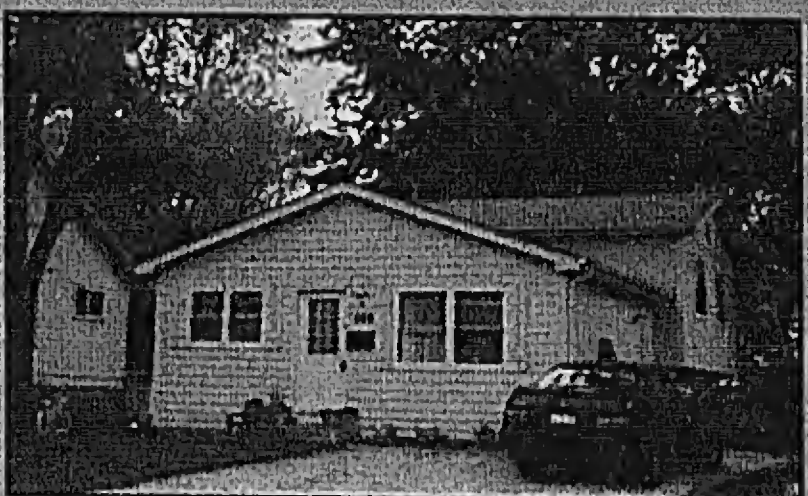
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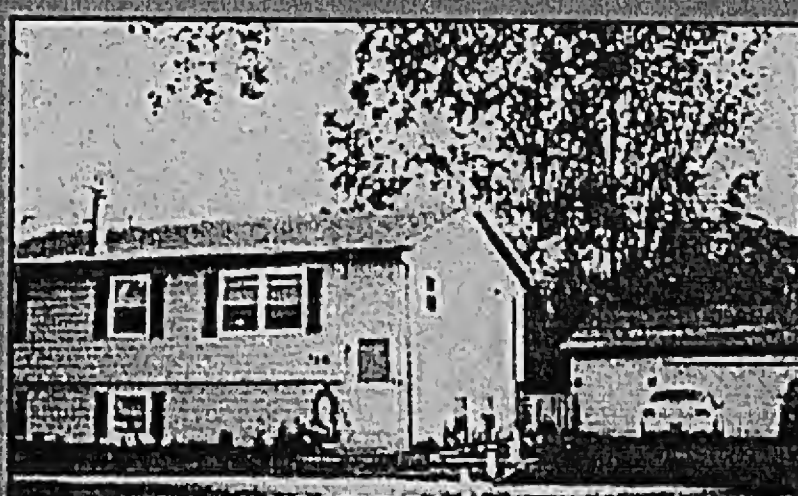
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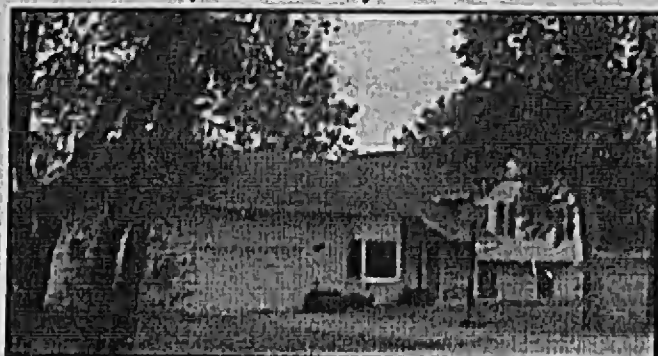


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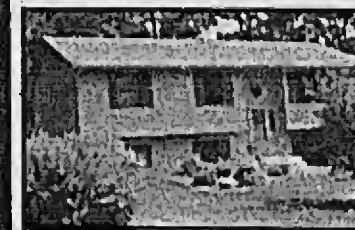
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### MAGNIFICENT HOME!

Sneak a peak at this magnificent home. Featuring 3 decks; incld. whirlpool in MB, walk-in closet, 3 FP, full finished walk-out bsmt. Huge kitchen, FR, RR, LR & 3 full baths.

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Certainly, a question that comes up for both new and not-so-new deck owners is how to care for their decks. Here are just a few tips on that all-important subject. Be sure to check with your locally owned paint and decorating store for advice for your particular situation.

The most important thing to remember before applying a protective finish to your deck is to do adequate surface preparation. Just as you would not wax your car without thoroughly washing it first, you should not apply any sort of coating on a deck without adequate cleaning.

Make sure your deck surface, whether new or previously stained, is free from oil, grease, dust, dirt and loose wood particles. You can remove some dirt with a hose, but use an appropriate wood cleaner and brightener to be absolutely thorough. If you need to remove mold, mildew or algae, you can use a product specifically suited to that task.

Chlorine bleach is excellent for removal of mold, mildew and algae, but it also can cause premature failure of the coating. Try using a non-chlorine bleach cleaner instead.

Something to watch for on new wood is mill glaze. If this glaze is not broken, any coating you apply will fail prematurely. You can eliminate mill glaze by using mechanical abrasion or buying a product suited to that purpose.

There are a variety of products you can use to coat your deck, from clear wood finishes to translucent to semi-transparent to solid-color stains. The type of product you choose will depend on a number of factors, including the amount of protection

you desire and how much you want to see the natural grain of the wood.

When staining your deck, be careful not to apply too much of the product. You don't want to get surface film on the wood when what you're really going for is penetration. Also, be sure to keep a wet edge so you don't get unsightly lap marks. Apply stain in the proper weather conditions. Avoid applying the product in direct sunlight, and be sure there is no chance of rain for the next 24 hours.

Always follow manufacturer's instructions as listed on the label and product literature. When in doubt on any deck care maintenance, call the paint store from which you bought the product or call the manufacturer's toll-free number, usually listed on the can.

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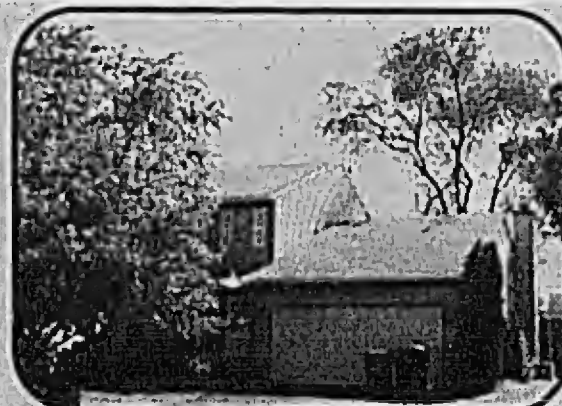


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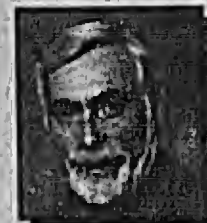
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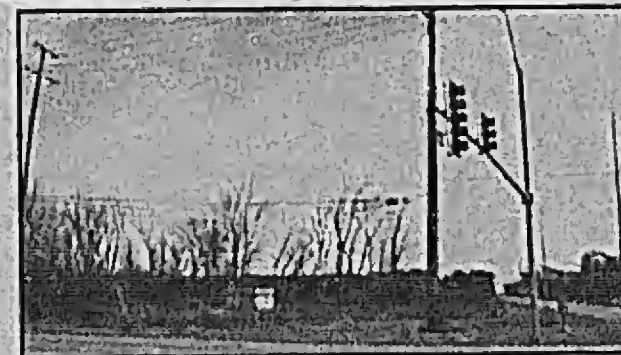
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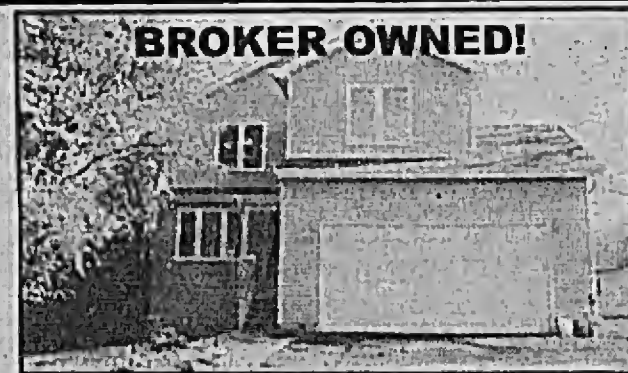
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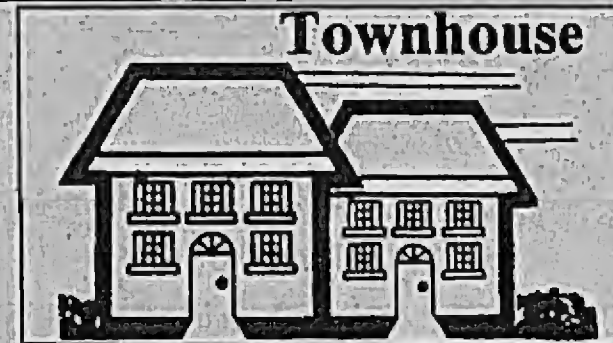
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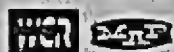
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**T**oday's definition of success for women is much different than it was only a generation ago. They have many more opportunities than the women who preceded them. This broad range of options often times brings with it an accelerated lifestyle -- one barraged with work schedules and appointments while trying to juggle family life and manage a home. In an effort to maintain a healthy balance among all of these demands, women today are less concerned with status and material objects, and are individually defining what is personally fulfilling for them. For many women, this sense of fulfillment and accomplishment is achieved in the ability to manage both a family and a career.

As a result of trying to "have it all" women are looking for ways to simplify life as much as possible and are turning to resources like Real Simple Magazine and HGTV programs Mission Organization and Weekend Warriors for tips on organization and do-it-yourself home improvement projects. Today's woman is savvy and smart, and wants her home to reflect efficiency and organization without sacrificing style and personality.

Plain & Fancy Custom Cabinetry has embraced this desire for simplification in the home with their latest kitchen concept, Practically Basic. Modern and practical, amenity-studded yet unassuming, the design incorporates a White Frost finish against beautifully textured Beech with a

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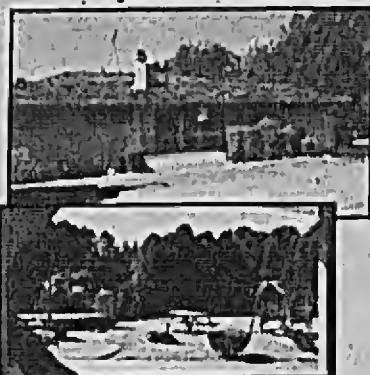
In keeping with the organic nature of the space, Vermont Soapstone countertops and Bamtex bamboo flooring complete the picture. Simple and stylish, the Practically Basic kitchen synthesizes the look and feel of "the basics" and "the practical," without being austere and bland.

Vince Achey, vice president of Plain & Fancy Custom Cabinetry, said, "Life has accelerated to such a degree that we look to home as refuge. It's the one place we can maintain a sense of control and balance. Uncluttered, organized, unembellished -- these are our watchwords."

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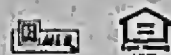
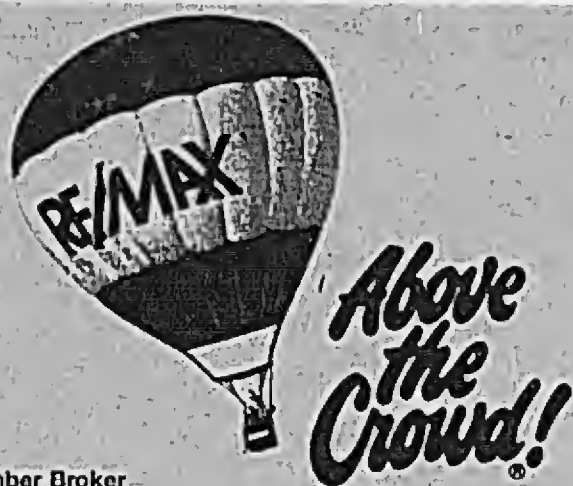


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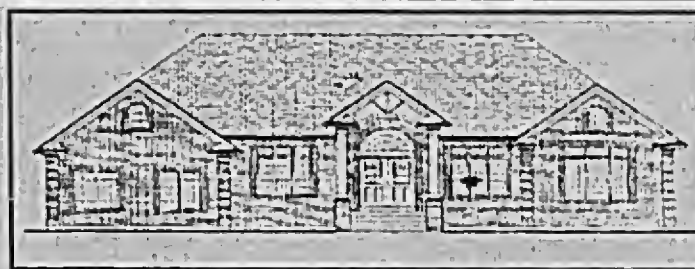
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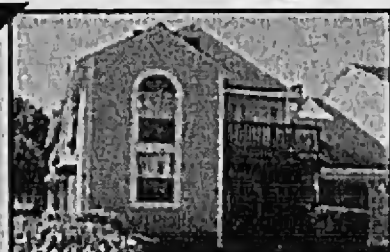


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